COMMITS SUICIDE

Body of Harry W. Krieger

Found Near Natural

Bridge and Goodfellow.

MONEY TROUBLES

Wife, Who Reported Him

Missing, Says He Left

Home at 8 P. M. to Mail

Harry W. Krieger, who was vice-

His body was found by

In a pocket were two penciled

Krieger was reported missing at

The Twelfth Street National

to open on Jan. 16, 1933, when six

other banks also failed to open for

business. Since that time, deposit1

their deposits. The latest install-

Buckner Fisher, last Sept. 24, when

of the remaining 5 per cent would

\$300,000, par value of their holdings,

with the national banking law. The

bank receiver declined to say how

much stock Krieger had owned in

Krieger had been working as a real

sold his automobile to a used-car

MALARIA OUTBREAK IN CEYLON

and 70,000 Under Treatment.

to pay off depositors, in conformity

Stockholders had been assesse

Pistol at Side.

NOTES INDICATE

360 PER CENT

Figures Brought Out at

Senate Committee In-

quiry Into Munitions

Business; Some Firms

FIRMS ARE NAMED

Gains for Scores of Com-

panies Ran From 20 Per

Cent Up-Many Cases

of Profits on Cost Plus

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Huge

profits to manufacturers of war

materials during the World War

were brought out today by the

Investigators placed before the

committee figures from the In-

ternal Revenue Bureau showing

profits for scores of companies

ran from 20 per cent of invested

Alger C. Hiss, committee in-

vestigator who conducted the in-

quiry, developed that in many

cases the profits were made on

'cost plus'" contracts and that in

some instances cash was advanced

to the companies by the Govern-

ment to finance their production.

Some Company Profits.

gether with the percentage of in-

vested capital on which they were

American Brass Co., 1917, \$13,-

Bethlehem Steel Corporation, 1917, \$61,810,017, 43 per cent.

1917, \$5,797,793, 64 per cent; 1918,

Savage Arms Corporation, 1917,

\$6,517,564, 65 per cent; 1918, \$6,-

917,381, 43 per cent. Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corpo-

ration, 1918, \$6,741,735, 40 per cent; 1919, \$11,627,238, 63 per cent.

Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., 1917, \$3,298,601, 86

per cent; 1918, \$3,990,311, 72 per

cent; 1919, \$4,916,655, 70 per cent;

Bethlehem Loading Co., 1918,

Hiss introduced statistics showing

comes of \$1,000,000 or more in 1917

who had not previously appeared on

47 New Millionaires.

1920, \$5,764,089, 75 per cent.

\$151,518, 362 per cent.

1917, \$48,869,577, 47 per cent.

\$5,693,152, 51 per cent.

es & Laughlin Steel Co.,

made, were:

427,757, 23 per cent.

Some of the war-time profits fig-

capital to 362 per cent.

Senate Munitions Committee.

Had Government Aid.

INDIVIDUALS AND

Contracts.

Michael Bertino Testifies in Support of Defense Story Alleged Extortion Was 'Business Dispute.'

TELLS OF LOAN TO GANGSTER'S ACCUSER

Bootlegger Borrowed \$1800 to Go Into Liquor Enterprise With Defendant.

Testimony in defense of Herman ton, gangster, charged with exting \$150 from Michael Accardi s begun today, the fourth day of s trial before Judge Hogan. Mich-Ferdinand Bertino of 2513 Grand Lenue, Granite City, was the first fense witness.

Bertino testified in support of the ase story, outlined to the jury evening by Sigmund Bass, Tip s lawyer, that Accardi and Tipwere partners in illegal liquor Bass further contends the alleged extortion demand \$2500, of which Accardi says aid \$150, was in reality a "busidispute" over profits from

regarded by police as the Cuckoo gang, will tes- By the Associated Press. his own defense, admitting evious conviction of burglary State's witnesses, testified

Testimony of Bertino.

at Maryville, Ill., near Col-the robbers got only what money ie. In 1926, he said, Accardi they could find in cash drawers, tht Tipton to the Bertino home about \$500. They fled in an autoroduced him.

brother was getting married ness. Bertino said, "and Mike (Accame over with this gentleand introduced him to us. He e wanted to go in the whisky ss, and had a chance to make oney. He wanted to borrow and said he would pay me \$2500. That sounded like good , and I let him have the He paid me the \$2500 about By the Associated Press. months later."

was." ed whether Accardi told him e and Tipton were "cooking" ol), Bertino said he did. He he was not told the location of but understood it was

Collinsville. Questioning by Prosecutor. stant Circuit Attorney Flynn ent of the Southwestern ng Co. of Tucson, Ariz., which ot yet a going business, but

s withdrawn from the First newspaper. Bank of Collinsville, Flyn.

ed about the manner of pay-Bertino said, "The first payabout a month and a ne time, the last time I it was \$300. On each occawhen he paid, Tipton was with

o told of having seen Tipd two men "from the Sherat the time of the fuf Bertino's sister, in Octoe said, in answer to quesat he went to Bass' law ofout Nov. 22, at the lawyer's

and that Tipton was Bertino said he was asked he remembered the loan he told the story which he repeated. He went to again last night, but only thing then discussed order of testimony, whether Bertino shoudl be the first

Show Written Agreement ave no writing of any kind this transaction with Ac-Flynn asked. The witness and not. Bertino said he a student at Benton Colaw and in Valparaiso Uni-

Parisi, 1426 North Thir reet, second defense witfied he was employed by haul whisky from their ocation of which he could Gangster Tipton's Accusers in Court



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograp MICHAEL ACCARDI and wife, FANNIE.

TERRORIZES VILLAGE IN OHIO

Main Vault Withstands Explosive; Men Flee With \$500, Leaving Community in Darkness. CIRCLEVILLE, O., Dec. 13. - A

evious conviction of burglary makes him liable, if convictthis case, to the maximum Adelphi Banking Co. at Adelphi, y, five years' imprisonment. Ross County, early today, and esa bootlegger, and three caped after terrorizing the village. forced their way into the small to testified that he had frame building, cut telephone wires Accardi many years, and and set off the explosive. The main Accardi frequently visited his vault withstood the explosion and

POPE PIUS' CONGRATULATIONS SENT ARCHBISHOP GLENNON

mobile, leaving the village in dark-

Head of Church Sends Message on Occasion of St. Louis Prelate's Fiftieth Anniversary.

tieth anniversary of ordination,

CUBAN NEWSPAPER RAIDED AND ITS EDITORS ABDUCTED

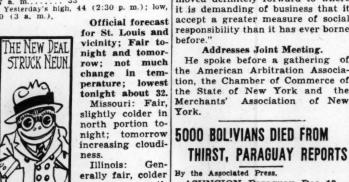
HAVANA, Oct. 13 .- The ABC po litical society charged today that a ned Bertino about his busi- raid made on its newspaper, Accion, and Bertino said he was vice- was Government - inspired, "equivalent to a declaration of

Last night a group of armed men entered the editorial rooms of the n then asked a series of ques- Accion and forced nine editorial about the \$1800 loan and the workers to accompany them to th ent. Bertino said the money outskirts of Havana, where they taken from funds of a store, were made to take castor oil. Forty by members of his family, policemen took over offices of the

Victims of the abduction last for a written record of the night said they believed secret poawal, and the witness had lice conducted the raid. When they returned to the office telephone overturned and papers scattered.

eter. He paid \$200 at a time, FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.



Missouri: Fair, slightly colder in York. north portion to increasing cloudi-Illinois: Gen

in extreme north The Ministry of Defense reported portion tonight ably fair. Sunset 4:39; Sunforts called "Twenty-seventh of Norise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippl at St. Louis, 7.6 feet, a of the capture of Fort 27th of No- of Richberg's action. fall of 1.2; at Grafton, Ill., 7.8 feet, vember and Villazo in the Picuiba a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. sector of the Chaco by Paraguayan

Compliance With Wage Would Eliminate Need for It, Says Clay Wil-

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Clay Wiliams, chairman of the Industrial Recovery Board, predicted today ing his ideas on what the new evidence was presented to its at

Problems Inter-related.

olved in any other way."

moved definitely forward to

Addresses Joint Meeting.

5000 BOLIVIANS DIED FROM

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 13.-

vember" and "Senator Long."

The announcement followed that

He spoke before a gathering of

portant."

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 13.—Pope NRA would be, Williams said he the reargument throwing any light manner." It was signed, "L. and the say who was going into business with him?" Bass with him?" Bass of St. Louis on the occasion of the occasion of the Archbishop's fif
S." Bertino replied. "He said the reargument throwing any light thought that it would continue: (1)

Minimum wages and maximum there, "there is nothing in the newshours; (2) the bar on child labor; business with him?" by the celebration of the Archbishop's fif
(3) the reargument throwing any light thought that it would continue: (1)

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The other note was a brief instruction that the Sharker paper code to differentiate it, so antee; (4) provisions against cer- far as violations of Section 7-A accident.

> "I am not unaware of the importance in which some groups still the paper does not comply, it will 8 o'clock, saying he was going out hold the provisions of their codes that were designed, inserted and insisted upon as necessary to their chance of prosperity," he explained.

"Plain Common Sense."

"And yet, I raise before you the question whether the problem of ompliance with wage provisions nance provisions are in fact two industries and businesses to as great an extent as it can ever be

it is demanding of business that it the case on its merits." accept a greater measure of social

The guild, meantime, made public

a letter it had sent to Richberg requesting him to outline the cirtion, the Chamber of Commerce of tonight about 32. the State of New York and the to reconsider the original Jennings Merchants' Association of New "The working newspaper men

portion tomorrow prob-tomorrow prob-ably fair. yesterday that 5000 Bolivians had what happened. Who saw or tele-ably fair. What was said? along the road between the two What did you tell the NLRB?" Guild leaders walked out of an NRA hearing on editorial workers' salaries and hours after they heard dren. The NRA later announced it

Continued on Page 2, Column 3, as half a million.

PAPER ORDERED TO REHIRE NEWS

Relations Board. Over Protest of Richberg and NRA, Again Accepts Jurisdiction.

DECIDES JENNINGS CASE IS EXCEPTION

Gives San Francisco Call-Bulletin, a Hearst Publication, Ten Days in Which to Act.

ty the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Over the protest of Donald Richberg, the National Labor Relations Board yesterday reaffirmed its decision that it could take original jurisdiction in newspaper labor disputes.

The board again ordered the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, a William Randolph Hearst paper, to re-employ Dean S. Jennings, who said he was forced to resign because of his activity in the American News

decision put the board against the positions taken by spokesmen for publishers, as well as two other administration

Nine days ago the board issued president and cashier of the similar order over the protest of Twelfth Street National Bank when the paper. The Call-Bulletin mainit failed in January, 1933, ended tained the case should have gone his life by shooting himself in the to the Newspaper Industrial Board, set up under the code. It contendhead last night or early today. ed the board's assumption of juris-diction constituted modification of been despondent over financial rethe code, and that the code could verses. not be modified without the subscribing publishers' consent.

passing motorist at 6:45 a. m. today at the base of a clay bank Taking a case from the Newspaper Industrial Board, Richberg contended, would violate at least the on the west side of Goodfellow ave nue 200 yards south of Natural spirit of the cod. As for the board's Bridge avenue. He had been shot in legal power, he said the clause in the right temple, and a .380-caliber the order setting up the board stat-ing the board "may decline" to automatic pistol lay beside him. An ejected cartridge was found a few take original jurisdiction from a indicated the body had been there code board meant it "shall deduring at least a part of the night

"Can't Torture Language." On this last point, the board said yesterday:

"It is unnecessary to torture the that price-fixing would be elimi- meaning of plain language. The nated from the new NRA. Sketch- word 'may' permits but does not ing for a business luncheon-meet- compel us to decline jurisdiction." The board also said that "no new

paper code to differentiate it, so taking Co. be notified in case of are concerned, from any other

tain unfair trade practices.

Full compliance with wage and hour provisions, Williams said, would largely eliminate the need with the compliance with wage and the board gave the Call-Bulletin and the had left their home at 6 Bellerive Acres, immediately west of the Bellerive Country Club and the circum-submit testimony about the circum-submit t stances of his leaving his job. If north of Natural Bridge road, at and the case turned over to the Justice Department for legal ac-

The board in its decision said: "In our previous decision we set and the problem of price mainte- forth the exceptional circum- ors have received 95 per cent of stances under which the Jennings separate problems requiring two case came before us. The National ment was paid by the receiver, J. the other hand the two problems the belief that the Newspaper In- it was announced that part or all are not so closely inter-related that dustrial Board was not then suitathe answer to the first automati- bly constituted to deal with 7A be paid after assets were liquidatcally solves the second for most complaints involving editorial em- ed.

"The reason, however, is not im-He said that "in many instances When the National Labor Relations the enforcement of price-fixing pro- Board was created cases pending before the National Labor Board visions with fairness to all concerned has been found to be all but were transferred to us.

"The Jennings case then came The exact form of the new NRA on for hearing before the Regional estate salesman. Two days ago he Act, Williams said, "is not so im- Labor Board, and in due course the transcript was forwarded to us agency on North Kingshighway "The important thing is that pub- for decision. Under these circumlic opinion in this country has stances, it was plain common sense where for us at this point to dispose of Hanson declined to comment on

responsibility than it has ever borne the decision. Guild Letter to Richberg.

of the nation will not be satisfied intil you disclose what happened between Monday evening (when THIRST, PARAGUAY REPORTS the original decision was made public: and Tuesday evening, when the rehearing was ordered," the

guild said. "We ask you, therefore, to state COLOMBO, Ceylon, Dec. 13.-Beoutbreak of malaria in 20 years.

Robert.

FORMER CASHIER Those in the Million-Dollar **Income Group Between 1915-1920** OF 12TH ST. BANK

DOLLAR INCOMES, HUGE

CORPORATION PROFITS

WAR MADE MILLION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. POLLOWING are the persons listed before the Senate munitions inquiry today who reported net taxable incomes of \$1,000,000 or more in the period from 1915 to 1920: George F. Baker, 1915 to

Christiana Arbuckle of New York, 1915 to 1920. Helen C. Bostwick of New York, 1915 to 1919. Frederick G. Bourne, 1915

to 1918. Asa G. Candler, Atlanta, 1915 to 1917. Andrew Carnegie, 1915 to

William A. Clark, New York, 1915 to 1918. Edmund C. Converse of Greenwich, Conn., 1915 to

James Couzens, Detroit 1915 and 1917. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, 1915 to 1919. Henry P. Davison, 1915 to

Cleveland H. Dodge, 1915 to 1918. Mrs. Frances G. du Pont 1916 and 1917.

Henry F. du Pont, 1915 to 1919.

1917.

Thomas Coleman du Pont 1915 to 1918. William du Pont, 1916. Alfred I. du Pont, 1916

and 1917. James B. Duke, 1916 to 1918.

notes. One, addressed to his wife, Mrs. Ruth Krieger, indicated fi-nancial difficulties. It read: Edsel Ford, 1920. Henry Ford, 1915 to 1920. "Only a note to be honored (1) Adaline H. Frelinghuysen, note of L. C. W. Hecht for \$75, secured by diamonds; and if you care 1917 to 1920. to, honor note to Almida if you can Henry C. Frick of Pittspay her a little at a time. All other

burgh, 1915 to 1918. Robert Walton Goelet, 1915 to 1917.

Joseph R. Grundy, 1920. Anna M. Harkness, New York, 1915 to 1920. Edward S. Harkness, New

York, 1915 to 1920. Arthur Curtiss James of New York, 1915 to 1920. Mrs. Catharine Jamison New York, 1915 to 1920.

George F. Johnson, Endicott, N. Y., 1916 to 1918. Thomas W. Lamont, 1915 to 1917.

J. L. Livermore, 1916 and

Samuel Mather of Cleveland, 1916 to 1919.

Many of Rules and Orders, Since the closing of the bank, Which Have Effect of Law, Unpublished, Unknown.

boulevard, remarking that he need-1013 executive orders which are on Last night, as was his custom, he file at the State Department, but \$24,400,000 IN PROCESSING dropped in at a drug store near his these do not include code approvals. home, had a soft drink, chatted The State Department file of execbriefly and cheerfully with acquaintances before he left. His body was identified today at the morgue by his uncle, John T. Sharmorgue by his uncle, John T. Sharmorg Also surviving is a son.

> Members of the Supreme Court, tracts. before whom some of the array of of Government counsel to produce

Many have died, most of them children.

In some areas 90 per cent of the spread before the public, although them in his yard yesterday, and closed, amounted to \$1,245,000,000, population is affected. Some estiavailable if sought in the right
mates place the number ill as high place. Most of them-all except bloom. The temperature reached those approving NRA codes-have 46 above zero yesterday.

R. William McFarlen of San Antonio, Tex., 1916 and 1917.

1920. Ogden Mills, 1916 to 1919. J. P. Morgan, 1915 to 1918.

John D. Rockefeller, 1915 to 1920. John D. Rockefeller Jr.,

1916 to 1920. William Rockefeller, 1915 to 1917.

Washington H. Roebling of Trenton, N. J., 1915 to 1918. Charles G. Roebling of New York, 1915 to 1918. Sol Rosenbloom, 1917 to

1920. Julius Rosenwald, 1915 to 1920.

Frank A. Sayles, Pawtucket, 1915 to 1919. H. F. Sinclair, 1916 and 1917.

Charles Steele, New York, 1915 to 1918. James Stillman, 1915,

1916, 1917 and 1919. Edward T. Stotesbury, 1915 to 1918. Mrs. Dorothy Whitney

Straight, New York, 1915 to Henry A. C. Taylor, New York, 1915 to 1918.

Florence A. V. Twombley of New York, 1915 to 1918. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, 1915 to 1918.

William K. Vanderbilt, 1915 to 1918 and 1920. Henry Walters, 1916 to

1920. Electra H. Webb, 1918 to 1920. Harry Payne Whitney,

1915 to 1918. Payne Whitney, 1915 to 1920.

Joseph E. Widener, 1916 to 1918. H. Sylvi aA. H. G. Wilks

of New York, 1917 to 1918. John N. Willys, 1915 to 1917. Kate W. Winthrop, 1915

to 1918. F. W. Woolworth, 1915 to 1917.

William Wrigley Jr., 1917. It was reported to the committee that 47 persons reported net taxable incomes of \$1,000,000 or more in 1917 who had not previously appeared on the million dollar

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Presied money and would be able to use his wife's automobile when he need-dent Roosevelt to date has issued

tween 60,000 and 70,000 persons are an executive order affecting that being treated here after the worst code.

Some executive orders have gone

been filed with the State Depart ment in accordance with the cus-tom begun by President Lincoln in 1862. They are then published by the department. But executive or ders do not include all the rule making in the executive depart AAA and the Oil Administration Each department and agency keeps the million-dollar list. a file of its own orders but there is no central office where all may list from 1915 to 1920 showed the The oil code makes no provision

names of three Astors, two Bingpublication or dissemination of hams, four Dodges, six du Ponts, orders, but oil administration offi- two Fords, three Harkneses, one cials say at least 50,000 copies of Mellon, two Morgans, three Rockeevery order have been distributed. fellers, two Vanderbilts and two Whitneys.

tor had a million dollar or more TAX PAID IN MISSOURI income eac hyear from 1915 to 1919 inclusive.

pear in an adjoining column key, proprietor of the undertaking the voluminous growth of administrative law and the lack of any 447,131 disbursed in the State in tion's leading figures and many big means for the legal profession to rental and benefit payments to rental and benefit payments to companies were put into the com-farmers under crop control con-mittee record, Pierre S. du Pont(

The administrator's report stated the profits were misleading. He said now coming up for decision as to constitutionality, manifested concern during the argument on the oil code this week over the failure retail prices paid by consumers elsewhere on flour or bread.

Roses Biooming in Alaska.

Hiss, however, continued to fill du Pont family were listed as re-

Du Pont's Protest.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



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TULSA, Ok., Dec. 13.

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PAGE 2A FRISCO BORROWED MILLION TO BUY

Attorney for Bondholders Group Seeks to Show Road's Condition Did Not Justify Purchase.

DIVIDEND PAID

OF \$4,258,000

E. N. Brown Asked if He Didn't Know Burlington Had "Extensive Interests" in System.

The frail, gray-haired chairman of the board of the Frisco Railroad, Edward N. Brown of New York, continued in the railroad bankruptcy hearing today to give his exlanation of certain financial transactions prior to the receivership of 1932. His testimony was given be-fore Federal Court Master Harding in the Frisco Building, under questioning by Jack Lewis Kraus of New York, representing the Gans

He testified yesterday that the borrowed \$1,000,000 from to pay for 25,000 shares of stock of purchase or the declaration in No-

Previously he had testified that under his secret order, was not presented to the Frisco directorate for approval until Dec. 10, 1980, nearly seven months after the acquisition was completed and when the market price had dropped to mit that," Brown replied. 13%. He had reported the transacboard, and they had approved it in-

"Not Definitely Approved." Brown conceded under continued questioning today that in giving the order to a representative of Speyer & Co. late in 1929 he said it was something not definitely approved by the board or Executive Commit-

"I did tell him, however, that tuting a majority." Brown added, other investments without selling continuing that he did not think he securities to the public. told representatives that none of the other 12 directors had been informed of the order.

"Did you tell the other four to keep it a secret?" he was asked. panies and the percentages they "I think so,' 'was the response, "but represented on the investments. possibly not in those words-they vere men of large affairs and it

Kraus questioned Brown in detail about correspondence between 000; 200 per cent.

telegrams. planation, pointing out he had not profits. sent the messages, an accountant for the Frisco was ordered to pro duce the company's code book. As about 20 lawyers for creditors

leaned forward to hear the accountant's explanation, the ac countant, reading the code book said "Tucum" meant Speyer & Co
"But what does 'Shadowless mean?" he was asked. "Eight and seven-eighths," he responded as the lawyers relaxed in laughter.

E. G. Nahler, an attorney for the Frisco, then said that the company often used a code word for a num-ber as a symbol for subject-matter of correspondence. "Shadowless," he said, was roughly equivalent to "Your telegram of such-and-such a date in re such-and-such a matter received and in reply thereto we beg to state."

Kraus sought to establish from the messages that the railroad's accounting department did not know details of the stock transaction at the time or how it was to be handled on the company's books.

Banker at Meeting.

Kraus said minutes of the meeting of the Executive Committee on Sept. 26, 1932, when the committee authorized payment of the \$1,000,-000 to Speyer & Co. five weeks be-fore the Frisco was placed in re-agreed on what a "military secret" ceivership, showed a representative is, but that the Department would identified beggar was picked up

er & Co., Brown said he did not

in fact on that day?" Kraus in-quired. "It was," Brown replied. Brown disclosed that when the directors approved the purchase of G. M. & N. stock they authorized purchase of 5000 additional shares, which, however, were never bought.

the time that the Burlington Rail-road already had "extensive inter-ests" in the G. M. & N. "Awaiting Developments."
"Why did you let Speyer & Co.
hold the \$1,000,000 deposit to secure payment on the stock up to Sep-tember, 1932?" Kraus asked. "We for use by United States Governcarried this along, awaiting devel-opments to see whether we would buy more stock," Brown answered. "Did you discuss applicability of

Held in Los Angeles Street Car Strike



CLARENCE E. TOWNSEND and KENNETH L. MAYES.

TOWNSEND, a conductor, and Mayes, a motorman, were arrested on charges of possession and malicious use of dynamite. Their bail was set at \$50,000 each. A case of dynamite and fuses was found to pay for 25,000 shares of stock of in their automobile, police reported. The men admitted, police said, the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Rail-they had gone on strike three weeks ago and that they had been given road, purchased by the Frisco in money for purchase of the dynamite by a strike leader and instructed Kraus questioned him in an to blow up terminal switches of the street car system in an effort effort to show the railroad's finan- to halt all cars in the service.

"Didn't you keep the stock in & Northern stock for the Frisco at an average price of \$38 a share by the stock for the beautiful and the stock for the first an average price of \$38 a share by the stock for the first and the stock for the stock the banking firm of Speyer & Co., gages?" "At that particular time, the subject of profiteering in army

avoid performing covenants the non, from the army procurement company made with its bondhold-staff. ers?" Kraus asked. "I don't ad-

tion to four other directors, consti- stock certificates had since been the Executive Committee of the bankruptcy, James M. Kurn, presi-

MUNITIONS PROFITS UP TO 320 PER CENT ON CAPITAL SHOWN Senate committee.

Continued From Page One. had the commitment of four other able it to invest \$80,000,000 in addimembers of the committee, consti- tional powder plants and to make islative

Some More of Profits. Hiss also placed before the committee figures from various sources showing the earnings of othe com- notice.

Some of them were: United States Stele, 1917, \$585. wasn't necessary to tell them that." 494,430, 35 per cent; 1918, \$519,469,-417, 29 per cent. Utah Copper Co., 1917, \$32,000,-

New York and St. Louis officers of Calumet & Heckla Mining Co., the hearings.

SENATORS RESENT ROOSEVELT MOVE

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - The War Department today promised to co-operate in the Senate munitions investigation, after a succespromise was given at an executive session of the committee attended ing. We are confident that Deputy by Secretary of War Dern, Major-Administrator Tate, even without

War Harry Woodring, and Col. C. This meeting, called to determine of the publishers, what constitutes "military secrets," that should not be made public, was scheduled for last week, and was postponed by the War Depart- tally sound determination of wages ment for reasons that were not ex- and hours. This he cannot do on plained even to the committee. At the close of the session, Chair-man Nye and Secretary Dern told reporters that the Department and

unwise disclosures have been made ature fell to 50 degrees last night. "Well, was the meeting ever held from a military standpoint?" Nye was asked. "I think not," he said.

Use of a Rubber Stamp.
It was learned that Gen. MacArthur, during the course of the conpartment ever authorized E. I. du Pont de Nemours to use a certain rubber stamp with which scores of documents from the du Pont files were marked before being surrensuccessfully, that Brown knew at dered to the committee as evidence. The stamp reads:.

"Upon instructions of the War and-or Navy Department, this document is entrusted to Donald Y "E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co.
"By K. K. V. Casey."

Casey is sales manager of the

KIRKLAND fure TOURS

purchase or the declaration in No- G. M. & N. stock to liens of your military powder department and has vember, 1930, of dividends totaling bonded indebtedness?" "I don't rewith War Department officials. The conference in Nye's office

supplies. The first witness "Well, wasn't this a legal ruse to Col. Harris and Lieut. E. M. Bran-

Resent Roosevelt Action. Other testimony was that the tinued to manifest their resentment over President Roosevelt's untuting, with himself, a majority of turned over to the trustees in expected action yesterday in calling bankruptcy, James M. Kurn, presi-dent of the company, and John G. cuss legislation to "take the profit bonds outstanding on an original Lonsdale. The bankruptcy hearing out of war." They made it plain was initiated by Lonsdale, through that they considered it a move to 000 to Wilfred D. Howell, represent-his attorney, Frank A. Thompson. impede or divert attention from ing the ocmmittee. impede or divert attention from ing the ocmmittee.

the Senate investigation and to The Daniel Boone Apartments,

> that would logically rest on the The administration's action requesting Bernard M. Barush and ing.
> Gen. Hugh S. Johnson to draft legislative propasals to "take the tion plans, are subject to approval profit out of war" caused some bewilderment, since it is well known that Barush and Johnson did draft filed.

proposals are available on an hour's The Senate committee, which has Congress meets, was not invited to in its hold. White House conference or asked to supply any of the information which it has dug up during 100 miles off Cape Canaveral, Fla., "Tip

the railroad concerning the stock 1917, \$9,500,000, 800 per cent.

Purchase, asking him the meaning of the words "Shadowless" and he said showed the du Pont Powder that the decision to call the conference was reached precipitately and they could be checked. The Panthase are reached precipitately and they could be checked. The Panthase are reached precipitately and they could be checked. The Panthase are reached precipitately and they could be checked. The Panthase are reached precipitately and they could be checked. There were numerous indications flames were confined to the port year sentence), and will admit that that the decision to call the confer- side bunkers and it was thought he pleaded guilty, on his lawyer "Tucum" appearing repeatedly in confinenced its profit making war telegrams.

Without previous consultation with Atlantic, a 7000-ton ship of the many of those who were invited. Pan-Atlantic Line, left Mobile Dec. Accard is unworthy of belief, and when Brown could offer no ex
The profit making war activity entirely from advances from the warring nations and Gen. MacArthur told a member of 8 with a crew of about 35 men, when we do that, we expect acthe Senate committee today that it bound for Philadelphia, New York | quittal." came as a surprise to him

> REAFFIRMS ORDER TO REHIRE GUILD MAN UNDER 7A

Continued From Page One. would have another hearing Dec. 10. Concerning this hearing,

guild letter yesterday said: "We must, therefore, decide whether or not to appear. To make sion of incidents indicating that its this decision we must first decide assistance was being withheld. The whether the tribunal of NRA is impartial and unbiased against u

General Douglas MacArthur, chief examining data in our possession of staff; Assistant Secretary of prepared for submission to him, cannot sustain the ridiculously inadequate wage and hour proposals "We desire, nevertheless, to present our views and to aid the Deputy Administrator in a fundamen-

HAVANA, Dec. 13 .- For the first time in its history, Cuba today recorded a death from cold. An un-Asked if the meeting had not been called at the request of Speyer & Co., Brown said he did not "Do the Generals feel that any by cold and exposure. The temper-

the publishers' presentation."

-GULF COAST-XMAS HOLIDAY TOUR

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R out question the finest and best aged tours to NEW ORLEANS. KIRKLAND DE LUXE TOUR ICITY TO OUST ARTIST FROM OLD COURTHOUSE Officia! Says Young Painter's

The city intends to compel Joe Jones and his followers to vacate the room in the Old Courthouse which the young St. Louis painter

Work Is Mostly Com-

munistic Propaganda.

Director of Public Safety Chadsey ing more than meetings of Com-

"I don't think they are carrying out what was to have been their purpose of encouraging young artists," Chadsey said. "I don't think they have shown the proper spirit."

Chadsey said he had dropped in t several of the meetings, and had obtained reports from others who graphs of Soviet posters shown in mits is Communistic propaganda.

About a week ago, Chadsey said, he had told Jones he would have to get out. At that time, he said, Jones' wire, Freda, told him they would not vacate. Chadsey said he would serve formal notice on Jones, lirecting him to vacate, and if that was not done, would institute evic

tion proceedings in court.

Mrs. Jones has appealed from a Police Court sentence of six months in the workhouse and a \$500 fine imposed last Friday, when she was convicted of peace disturbance for instration at the City Hall.

TWO APARTMENT BUILDINGS BID IN BY BONDHOLDERS

indell Tower and Daniel Bo Structures Are Sold at The Lindell Tower and Daniel

tures on Lindell boulevard west of the Coronado Hotel, were sold Members of the committee con- foreclosure today to boldholders'

> The Lindell Tower building, a issue of \$650,000, was sold for \$170,-

transfer to the hands of a presi- 3733 Lindell, were bid in by Howdential committee a responsibility ell for \$150,000. This building has \$554,400 in bonds outstanding on an original issue af \$685,000. There were no other bids on either build-

court the foreclosure suits were

FREIGHTER AFIRE AT SEA JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 13. -The freighter Pan-Atlantic, carrytaking testimony several ing general cargo from Mobile, weeks, and out of which legislative Ala., to Eastern ports, turned toproposals are certain to come when ward this port today with a fire

Two Coast Guard vessels went reported at midnight that the and Boston.

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PRE-CHRISTMAS

and the still was on Clementi's

said Accardi owed him, that was to pay for the hauling.

Defense Outlines Jase. Bass outlined to the jury, before adjournment last evening, the defense's story of a "business dispute between his client and Accardi. "We shall prove," Bass said

"that Tipton and Accardi were not casual acquaintances, as Accardi has testified, but that they were partners in business-the illicit business. We shall make no bones about this. They were bootleggers and proprietors of stills in Collinsville, Ill., and elsewhere,

in his home for distilling; Tipton will tell you that they operated Boone Apartments, 14-story struc-ner, had the duty of selling the liquor, and collecting for it. He ac-counted to Tipton for his share of the profits.

"He got so he didn't give up his share. The money went into his pocket and did not come out. This went on until \$4000 was owing to Tipton. Tipton accused him of double-crossing, and sent friends as emissaries to him. Accardi agreed to pay the debt, at the rate of \$200 a month. We will show that he did this, until something like \$2500 was owing.

Tipton to Admit Going to Home "Tipton will admit he went with other's to Accardi's house to get the

"We will show also that they hired a driver, and that each of them paid him at different times. We will show that Accardi borrowed \$1800 from the son of one of his oldest friends, to start the still in Collinsville with Tipton, and paid back \$2500 a few months later. We will show that, as has been denied by Accardi (on cross-examination yesterday), Accardi drive across a local bridge with Tipton, and that they were stopped by

"Tipton will admit his previous

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FURNITURE . RUGS . DRAPERIES

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934____ Says Accardi Was Tipton's Partner in Whisky Still Continued From Page One. from the opening of yesterday's session until 3 p. m. He told his session until 3

knew the way there. Angelo Clementi was a co-proprietor with Tipton and Accardi, the witness said,

Parisi said he hauled the "alky" ble seat space, the seat having been removed, that he was paid 25 cents a five-gallon can for the haul to St. Louis, that he could haul as many as 26 cans on a trip, has used for the last year as head- said he was paid sometimes by one the other. The still was closed for said, but Tipton said, "Let Mike

pay it."
Flynn questioned Parisi abou the arithmetic of his trips and pay-ment, trying to show that the num-cardi's story, in reply, was that he ber of trips he made would not met Tipton once, seven years beyield him the income he stated, at
the 25-cent rate. There was discussion of collections made by Poton tried to "shake him down." He risi at the rate of \$12 a can, or denied other acquaintance, or busi-\$288 for a load of 24 cans. Parisi ness connection said he turned in all money collect- Bass asked many more questions the courtroom, and of a large mural ed by him, and was paid later when which had no relation to the acpicture done by Jones and his stu-the haulage record was figured up. quaintance of Accardi and Tipton, dents, which the artist frankly ad-He said, as to the \$350 which he and which bore on Accardi's family

made no effort to collect it, after and past acts. Assistant Circuit At-Tipton declined to get it for him. torney Flynn, prosecuting the case, Tipton told him, Parisi said, that made many objections to these he had made his settlement with questions, but most of the ques-Accardi, on the basis that Accardi tioning was admitted by Judge Howorthy of belief.

"Accardi said he had a 'small pot ou, Tipton and Angelo Clementi

conviction (of burglary, with a twoadvice, to carrying concealed weap-

Accardi was on the witness stand

the demand for \$2500 and payment strange men in the house, but did of \$150; of the protests and hysteria of his wife, and of the final threatening order to have the rest of the noney ready two nights later, and not to "squawk to the police" in the

neantime. Supplementing his story of terorism, Accardi could have added, but was not permitted by the Court to say, that when two of the men, James Vincent Griffin and Norman quarters for his art classes for the of the proprietors, sometimes by Godier, returned for the rest of the money, they were shot and killed a time in 1928, but he later re-turned to work, and continued un-had summoned. The Court's ruling said today the art seemed to be til 1931, when he quit, he said, with limited Accardi's testimony to the mostly Communistic propaganda, Accardi owing him \$250. He tried date of the first visit of Tipton and and the classes seemed to be noth- to get the money from Tipton, he his companions, Feb. 24 last.

Lengthy Cross-Examination. On cross-examination, Bass asked many questions as to Accardi's pri-

he relations and his personal character gan. Bass' argument was that he wished to show, from Accardi's general character, that he was un-

Most of his questions brought de nials from Accardi, who sat at ease eplied smilingly, and at one time, in a pose of indifference, threw one leg over the arm of the witness

When Bass asked Accardi the direct question, "Were you ever engaged in the liquor business," the witness replied, "I couldn't say no," but said he had no stills at present. Asked if one of his trucks was found a few days ago, with 55 cans of alcohol, he said, "That truck was stolen, and I have a good idea who got it."
"Isn't it true," asked Bass, "that

were partners in manufacturing il-licit liquor, and that you split the proceeds, and that you fell back called. about \$4000; and didn't Tipton come out to collect it?" "That's a lie," the witness replied. "Didn't he come out to collect

profits of illicit liquor dealings?" Victim's Wife Affirms Story.

his in most details, of the visit of first to go to trial, and the present Tipton and four companions to the case is on the extortion charge only house Feb. 24. A mention slipped into her testimony of "when those room crowd was so large that pertwo men were killed," two nights sons not usually admitted to the later, although this, under the inner court inclosure pressed into Court's ruling, is not in evidence. that space. At the opening of court

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not identify anyone, or tell of seeing any display of weapons.

Accardi's Cousin Testifies. Vincent Pasanante, cousin and former neighbor of Accardi, and now living at 6270 Cates avenue, told of his visit to Accardi's house the night of Feb. 24, and said he found Tipton, Carl Fiorito, Jerome Crets and James Vincent Griffin there. He said Accardi and Tipton in the kitchen, and Florito in the front room. Crets entered the kitchen, and Pasanante said he asked, "What's wrong?" "They want

of your business; it's Mike's and

my business.'
"I saw Mike have \$150, and saw
They took him give it to someone. They took di's restaurant. the money, and they go." remember other conversation, and

he so replied to questions about threats. Flynn, after several efforts to get further details from him, asked the court for permission to "lead" the witness, but the court declined to grant this permission saying the witness showed no sign of hostility to the prosecution, but

merely pleaded poor memory. Flynn then offered a police report, signed by Pasanante Feb. 26, to refresh the witness' memory, but Pasanante said he could not read English, though it was brought out that he had been in the United States 23 years and had engaged in various lines of business. Bass Questions Witness.

Bass, cross-examining, brought remainder of the cost of the licen out that Pasanante did not live at due in July. the Oakherst place house when the A 10 per cent penalty a month for visit of Tipton and the others occurred, though Accardi had been due will be assessed by the Lique understood to say so.

Bass asked Pasanante if he saw

the \$150 counted, and he said he did not. He then asked, and pressed the question. whether one of the visitors had not handed back the liquors of all kinds. \$150, saying he wanted \$2500 and would not take less. Pasanante said he had not heard this. Unable to get the desired completeness in Pasanante's testimony, the prosecutor closed the State's of th eGlobe-Democrat. She alleg case. Mrs. Pasanante, who had general indignities. They were no been named as a witness, was not

Fiorito and Crets, named by the Accardi and Pasanante as having been at the house with Tipton, are under indictment with Tipton on oney you stole and kept out of the the extortion charge. All three are also under indictment on the charge of attempted kidnaping of Accardi for ransom, a crime punishable by The witness' wife, Mrs. Fannie the death penalty or imprisonment accardi, told a story, according with up to a life term. Tipton is the

Accardi and his wife related that and after the jury had entered the youth called at the door to de- courtroom several persons shook

ANY \$10 VALUE

Following a preliminary hearing today, Michael Accardi was order held for the \$ast St. Louis gran jury on a charge of transpor Testimony before United Sta Commissioner Felsen at East ouis was that a truck, belong to Accardi and containing 72 gallons of alcohol, was found or turned on Illinois Route 13, just of East St. Louis, early Dec. 4.

Accardi testified he put the nar of Smith on the truck because "I asked Tipton why," the witness said, "and he said, 'It's none gangsters," against whom he is now being tried before Judge gan. The address is that of Acces

and the address, 4115 Easton

An employe of Accardi repor Pasanante said he was unable to the truck had been stolen, but the truck had been stolen after the vehicle had been found.

> TWO-INSTALLMENT PAYMENT OLF STATE LIQUOR LICENSES emi-Annual Method Is Approve

in Regulations Announced by Supervisor. Payment of State liquor license fe of \$100 or more may be made in to der a departmental regulation a nounced toay by E. J. Becker, St. Liquor Control Supervis the amount of the fees will be du

Department, Becker said. range from \$50 for dispensers original package liquor and 5 pe

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day he killed John F. Kennamer intended to extortion plot planned family of Homer Wilcox . oil man. terview that Sidney Borr murdered. would have reason to do The capable of it," he so what he knew of other Police hold to the t cent beer to \$500 for wholesalers Born, 17-year-old son of professor, committed sui Sheriff Charles Price b Kennamer, in his sto hooting of Gorrell, said brly in September of a p ap either the son or de the Wilcoxes, and later that an extortion note better. He told of a trip City where he said he pobtain evidence against 23-year-old dental studen related, wrote the exte and instructed him to ma he did not do, he said. Meeting Gorrell here ng night, Kennamer sa tered the latter's motor they started driving. 1

Tells of Struggle for Gorrell, who had been asserted extortion p never intended to car told Gorrell, he sa

"'I am,' I repl" "Then," Kenna Geached down beside "I don't know w prised, me at his mo gun's failing to exp said. "He clicked didn't go off and "We both had He may have pull

I may have but it went second shot came almost just as the car hit the Conflicting Deduction b Henry Maddux, cit ologist, has said his

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ern and to the Quake where he met Robert "I had fully resolved t self up," he related, Tommy that I had kille "Tommy didn't believ

asked, 'What for?' Because I had to.' I Police telling of the conv Kennamer denied he l ened Gorrell before th Floyd Huff, Kansas Ci

and Miss Bettle Watson, the University of Oklah told police of threats they Correll's death. Kennamer said he Correll when he planner aviation. Gorrell, in addi

LAUNDRY TRUCK

Dispute.

Adjustments.

The strike of union laundry driv-

ers today entered the fourth day

Fifty laundries and linen supply

firms are operating with non-union

to sign a closed shop agreement,

were ready to mediate all other

Says It Would Be "Hardship" - for

Defense to Prepare for Three

or Four Theories.

erick A. Pope of Somerville.

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Accardi Ordered Held or Liquor Charge.

ving a preliminary hearing dichael Accardi was ordered the \$ast St. Louis grand a charge of transporting sing illicit untaxed liquor ny before United State oner Felsen at East St as that a truck, belonging di and containing 72 five of alcohol, was found over Illinois Route 13, just St. Louis, early Dec. 4. ore the name "F. Smith" address, 4115 Easton ave

i testified he put the name on the truck because he avoid trouble with "thos rs," against whom he is the ness in the extortion tri ing tried before Judge Ho he address is that of Accar

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STALLMENT PAYMENT STATE LIQUOR LICENSES

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anklin E. Kennamer, said yester-ERSON CITY, Dec. 13. he killed John F. Gorrell Jr. of State liquor license fee elf-defense after Gorrell learned more may be made in to ial installments in 1935 ii rtmental regulation a toay by E. J. Becker, Sta man. int of the fees will be du ary. Becker said, with th of the cost of the licen

make the payment whe be assessed by the Liquo nt Becker said. said.

e capable of it," he said. "Born buld have helped my defense and may have talked too much of m \$50 for dispensers at he knew of other things." package liquor and 5 pe Police hold to the theory that to \$500 for wholesalers of of all kinds. rn, 17-year-old son of a college ofessor, committed suicide, while riff Charles Price believes the Divorces Edward C. Lepp. h was murdered. Rose Lepp obtained a d Story of Killing of Gorrell.

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2 dent's Extortion Plot.

JOINED IN PLAN TO

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ULSA, Ok., Dec. 13.-Disclosing

his trial, Philip Kennamer, 19-

"I know of three persons who

would have reason to do it and who

he Associated Press.

urdered.

along. hat do you mean?' he asked

Tells of Struggle for Pistol.

Gorrell, he said, that he didn't to have anyone he knew to have anyone he knew to he was "crazy."

The defendant was to be tried for a "wilful premeditated to have anyone he knew to he was "crazy." ed by the plot.

quoted Gorrell. m,' I replied.'

have but it went off. The declared neither he nor any of his shot came almost instantly, acquaintances used narcotics. the car hit the curb.

between the shots.

mer said he then sat in Kennamer said the idea was "silly." for a minute, but soon left he met Robert (Tommy)

fully resolved to give my-" he related, "so I told that I had killed Gorrell." didn't believe me and What for?

Kennamer prior to of the Interior Ickes.

IN POSTAL ROBBERY



MRS. IDA HARRIS SCHAEFER letail the story he plans to tell WHO has been sentenced to two in the \$234,000 Sacramento (Cal.,) with no mediation conferences r-old son of Federal Judge postoffice robbery. She surrendered after being a fugitive immediate settlement. Last year for two years. Her husband is serving a 29-year term. She plead-weeks. self-defense after Gorrell learned ed guilty of renting the garage where the robbers kept the stolen extortion plot planned against the automobile used in the holdup, amily of Homer Wilcox Jr., wealthy

sent the facts to a mediation board. Rennamer also declared in an inview that Sidney Born Jr., found Dental College, was a licensed pilot. The strikers voted against submitting the closed shop principle to mediation, although stating they

part of the loot later was moved.

Tells of Kidnaping Plot. Gorrell, Kennamer said, had phases of the dispute.

The union announced that 34 plot with two Tulsa youths and he laundries and linen supply firms "muscled in" to protect his friends. had signed a year's preferential The original plot, he related, called contract and agreed to adjustments for his taking either Miss Virginia in wages and commissions. The list Wilcox or her brother, Homer Wilcox Jr., to a spot in the country
where "some of Gorrell's Kansas"

Hy-Grade, Lynch, Carondelet, Olive City friends" would hold them up and kidnap his companion. The Rainbow, Suburban, Carr, Old St. Story of Killing of Gorrell. victim, he said, was to be trans-tennamer, in his story of the ported to Kansas City in an air-Overland, Munger, St. Louis Bachoting of Gorrell, said he learned plane which was to be parked in a clor, White Way, Bachelor Hand by in September of a plot to kidnearby pasture. Landing on a field Laundry, New Crystal, Triple A, ther the son or daughter of near Kansas City, the plane was West End, Aro, Leahy, Industrial, ilcoxes, and later suggested to be met by Gorrell who would Pilgrim, Clean Linen, Wilmes, Eman extortion note would be have a suburban hideaway ar-He told of a trip to Kansas ranged, according to Kennamer.

r. He told of a trip to Kansas ranged, according to Kennamer.
where he said he planned to revidence against Gorrell, a cated," Kennamer continued. "I told him it was too complicated," Kennamer continued. "I erating their own routes are union r-old dental student. Gorrell, said it had too many people in it members, it was said. and that the better way was to Despite police vigilance several instructed him to mail it. This merely write Homer Wilcox an extortion note. I told him I'd disported. Eight men were arrested externing Gorrell here Thanksgiv- cussed extortion news with Mr. after glass in an Aalco Laundry hight, Kennamer said he en-the latter's motor car and pay off. Actually I've seen Mr. chine was stopped in the 4400 block started driving. Born had Wilcox only twice in my life and of Holly avenue by men in two au-kennamer to St. John's Hos-have never discussed extortion or tomobiles. A truck of the Broadway Laundry was overturned in the 800 block of Clara avenue by where Kennamer met Gorrell anything else with him."

Kennamer Bought Rubber Gloves. Gorrell, he said, fell in with the

Albert White, a helper on a Nawhen they approached and plan and he went to Kansas City, the same that the plan and he went to Kansas City, the plan and ntion that Kennamer slipped Gorrell was afraid of fingerprint truck in the 5300 block of Ridge Gorrell's car when he was at evidence, Kennamer asserted, so he avenue. bought a pair of rubber gloves to protect Gorrell's fingers while he ot in the car with Gorrell," wrote the note. The rubber gloves, HAUPTMANN'S LAWYER AGAIN said, "and we drove with a hunting knife, figured largefrom the hospital. Gorrell ly in Aviator Huff's story to Kansas me how the 'shake' was comong and I told him it wasn't mer planned to stab Gorrell while wearing the gloves.

"I knew it wouldn't make any

I didn't mail the letter, I drunk to write the note the night manacled to Warden Harry O. Mcof Nov. 19 and he wanted him to Crea.

said. Tulsa, he said. Huff, unwilling to an hour, he said, slowed down Kennamer said he then told Kennamer said he then told the said slowed to the said. Huff, unwilling to were Edward Reilly, chief defense fly him here because of weather counsel, and his assistants, Lloyd Fisher of Flynia to the said the that he had entered the ted extortion plot merely to this friends and that he had intended to carry it out. He

d by the plot.
o's going to stop it?" Ken- ly is," Kennamer said he told him. "Then I showed him the note," Kennamer said, "Gorrell he said. Later, at a hotel, Huff saw

down beside him on the the rubber gloves and a hunting and pulled out the pistol. knife in Kennamer's bag, he said. t know who was more sur- Kennamer denied he had told Huff go off and I grabbed it.
both had our hands on it.

pation of the deer hunting season.

Concerning persistent rumors of have pulled the trigger or narcotic investigations, Kennamer

As to his staying at a Tulsa hotel with Born the night before Gor-w Maddux, city police crim-rell was killed, Kennamer said he has said his investigations frequently stayed away from home e shot was fired consider- when he had been drinking. Police er the other. Kennamer in- Criminologist Maddux has declared at not more than a second the incident "may have had some thing to do with Born's suicide."

two miles to the Owl tav-to the Quaker drug store, ST. LOUIS GASOLINE PRICES

Meeting of Major Companies Arranged by Secretary Ickes' Stabilization Committee.

Representatives of major gasoline companies met in executive as has made a statement to session today at the Coronado Hotel to discuss the feasibility amer denied he had threatorrell before the killing restoring normal market condi-

s Bettie Watson, student at versity of Oklahoma, have ce of threats they said man. ce of threats they said were Committee, appointed by Secretary s death.

amer said he first met when he planned to learn Gorrell, in addition to beWorker Rescued in Sewer Cave-in

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934_



FIREMEN hoisting JOHN PETRAN from the collapsed sewer en-I trance where he had been trapped three hours, part of the time with clay piled high over his head. Below, left, PETRAN, after being rescued, and right, his employer, JOHN A. BELLINGER, who assisted in the rescue.

Companions Tell Police Shot eral hundred union miners who SEEKS BILL OF PARTICULARS Was Fired by Yoth in Field Near Tracks.

An unidentified man, shot to is obeyed in all the workings.

death, was taken by policemen at Two groups of operators are in-What do you mean? he asked Didn't you send the letter?" difference whether there were finletter, Kennamer said, was gerprints or not," Kennamer said. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with the murder of the Lindbergh ten by Gorrell in Kansas City "The science of handwriting detection by Gorrell in Kansas City "The sci 20 and demanded \$20,000 of tion is sufficient to incriminate baby, was in court again today to hear his counsel argue for a bill Louis hear his counsel argue for a bill Louis.

Gorrell, he declared, was too of particulars. Hauptmann was Three other transients, riding the dent of the United Mine Workers, same car, told policemen he had said that about 60 of the 100 wagon

> Deputy Attorney-General George Fisher of Flemington and Fred-arm below the figure of a woman A paper-wrapped package slung around his neck by a cord con-Pope, addressin the Court, said ver and numbered 3158. He was

tion of a felony. Pope said there On the car with him were three are three or four hteories under which the defendant could be tried. Waters, Mechanicsville, N. Y.; Tony To prepare defense for three or Bury, Nevada, Mo., and James four theories, he said, would work Spencer, Negro, of East St. Louis. a "hardship" on the defense. Lani-They said as the train neared gan, replying for the State, pointed St. Louis they noticed a youth, out the indictmen charged Hauptalling to explode," Kennamer wearing the gloves. The knife, he clicked it again and it said, was one he bought in anticiof his malice aforethought, kill and rifle in his hand. As their car rifle and fired, and the man with FIRE BALL SEEN IN NEBRASKA rifle and fired, and the man who first time on the car, slumped. He Observers Report Flash Was Folwould have fallen from the car if lowed by Loud Explosion.

By the Associated Press.

ALVO, Neb., Dec. 13.—A large Looking for some object by which meteor or fire ball was seen by to fix the place of the shooting,

> yesterday and a few seconds later tion within a few minutes, they a loud explosion was heard, but it said. was not established whether the When the train stopped in the meteor fell to earth in this vicinity. yards at Ewing avenue, the men W. R. Holmes, telegraph operator, called trainmen, who summoned said he was sitting by the railroad the police. Webster Groves police station window when the sky light- men are seeking the youth, deed up "as clear as day" and he saw scribed as wearing a dark blue the meteor flashing across the sky. windbreaker

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him. Kennamer said.

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The State was represented by Assistant Attorney-General Joseph Lanigan, County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck Jr. and Special Gorrell wrote the note, Kennamer said.

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Webster Groves. A card in the pocket of the dead wouldn't come in we knew were

Workings.

the defense would like to know tained toilet articles. He carired New Orleans Grocer Shot to Death by Gunmen.

> NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13.—Benedetto Kapello, 38-year-old grocer, men who said they were Harold was pursued in his car today and pital. Police are holding seven suspects for questioning. Witnesses told officers there were three men and a woman in the car.

Farewell Party Friday, Dec. 14th persons in Eastern Nebraska early they noticed the Tuxedo Park Sta-

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FIREMEN SAVE WORKER BURIED IN SEWER SLIDE

Members of Crew Dig With Hands in Rescue of John Petran.

Firemen dug frantically with their hands for three hours yesterday to rescue John Petran, 64-yearold plumber's helper, who had been buried 18 feet underground when a shaft, which he was digging for sewer entrance, collapsed around The men had Petran almost free

in less than an hour, but a new earth-slide again covered him to his shoulders, forcing them to dig again and hoist bucket after bucket of sticky clay to the surface.

When finally they raised him, limp and injured, it was dark and the crumbling opening was illumi-ated with portable floodlights. Petran was taken to City Hospital where physicians said he was suffering from internal injuries and a fractured left shoulder. Employer Notices Cracks.

Petran, a widower who lives at 6918 South Grand boulevard had sunk the shaft in the alley behind 7109 Alabama avenue, for his em-ployer, John A. Bellinger, 7713A Virginia avenue. Trucks and other vehicles had gone through the uning on the firemen to hurry. Pepaved alley all day. Bellinger was above ground, near the opening, at 4 p. m., when he noticed joint clay the hole.

"I hollered," Bellinger told the Post-Dispatch, "and just then it started to shale off and jammed ladder down in the hole. John ad a piece of six-inch sewer pipe in his hands. He lifted it over his ead and stood still as the clay crashed down around him. When the fall stopped, it was three feet over his head. He'd have smothered, I guess, if it hadn't been for he piece of pipe.

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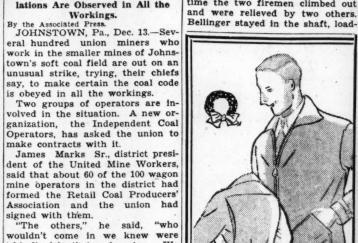
Arrival of Firemen.

Bellinger had not reached the imprisoned man when the firemen arrived with shovels which they vere afraid to use for fear they night injure Petran. Two of them hurried to Bellinger's side and elped him move the earth, while thers attached ropes to bucket handles and lowered them to haul away the clods the workers underground had loosened. It was halfdark in the shaft and beneath them they could hear Petran's heavy breathing.

removed to Petran's shoulders. He continued to breathe heavily, from the weight of the clay pressing around him and the three men standing on it, digging. After a time the two firemen climbed out and were relieved by two others.

PENNSYLVANIA MINERS STRIKE TO PREVENT CODE 'CHISELING' Effort to Make Sure That Regu lations Are Observed in All the By the Associated Press.

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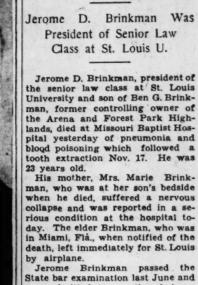
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ing buckets at top speed and call "all right." The loose clay had been removed

clay with cracks in it—around to Petran's knees and Bellinger and the firemen thought they would have him out in a few minutes, when the sides of the shaft died last night of pneumonia at collapsed and pinned Petrain again, her home, 3919 Cleveland avenue, shoulder-deep. Again he breathed Born in Ireland, Mrs. Collins with difficulty. Bellinger and the came to St. Louis when she was 16 firemen redoubled their efforts. Victim Finally Removed.

weight would not cause another the Graham Paper Co.; Joseph P. fall. With ladders and four-by-Collins; Miss Dena A. Collins; Miss the piece of pipe.

"I yelled for help. A neighbor heard me. I told him to call the todig. At 7 o'clock the fallen clay Springs, Colo,; Mrs. John F. De-Fire Department and as he ran to had been removed to Petran's veney and Mrs. Charles E. Seeger. the telephone, I scrambled down the ladder and began digging with a wide belt, with a rope attached, and 17 great-grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. and, after it had been adjusted about Petran, lifted him slowly to

the surface.

An ambulance was waiting and he and Bellinger were taken to City Hospital. There it was discovered that, while Petran's injuries were

ficial cuts. get out," Petran said at the hos- for the appointment. pital. "I seemed like the longest Lowe, Greenville, and Charles W. half of my life."

William Poel Dies. ciety, died at his home today.

Jerome D. Brinkman, president of the senior law class at St. Louis University and son of Ben G. Brinkman, former controlling owner of the Arena and Forest Park Highlands, died at Missouri Baptist Hospital yesterday of pneumonia and blood poisoning which followed a tooth extraction Nov. 17. He was

23 years old. His mother, Mrs. Marie Brinkman, who was at her son's bedside when he died, suffered a nervous collapse and was reported in a serious condition at the hospital to-day. The elder Brinkman, who was in Miami, Fla., when notified of the death, left immediately for St. Louis

Jerome Brinkman passed the State bar examination last June and was admitted to practice, but replete his studies. He was an exceptional student, ranking near the top of his class, according to Al-phonse G. Eberle, dean of the law nse G. Eberle, dean of the law school.

He resided with his mother at their home on Robyn road and Lindbergh boulevard, St. Louis County.

MRS. BRIDGET S. COLLINS DIES 88-Year-Old Widow of Thomas Col-

lins Lived Here 72 Years. Mrs. Bridget S. Collins, 88-yearold widow of Thomas Collins, and resident of St. Louis for 72 years,

years old. She was the mother of 14 children, including four sets of Firemen above ground ordered twins. Seven survive. They are the 150 spectators back so their Col. Martin J. Collins, president of

Andrew J. Goodpaster, 19, East St.

Louis, Is Named. Andrew W. Goodpaster, 19 years old, 1906 North Park drive, East St. serious, Bellinger merely was suf- Louis, was appointed to West Point fering from exhaustion and super- today by Congressman E. M. Schaefer of Belleville. Goodpaster ranked first in a competitive examination Mathews, Marissa, were named al-

ternates. Goodpaster is a graduate of Gran-By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—William Poel, ite City High School and attended 82 years old, the Shakesperean who McKendree College at Lebanon for founded the Elizabethan Stage So- a year. He will report at West ciety, died at his home today.



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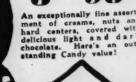
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ASHBY FORD, SIXTY-YEAR-OLD faith healer of Pennsylvania, whose testimony that he saw the faces of two men who allegedly robbed him, in a crystal ball, led a jury to convict the pair. Ford at first was unable to identify them as the robbers who, he said, took \$12,375 from him. The men de nied the charge.

OHIO GOVERNOR TO SIGN BILL ESTABLISHING SALES TAX

Measure Effective Jan. 1, Exempts Bread, Milk and News-By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13.-Gov. White has announced he will sign the sales tax bill, to be effective in

With an increased intangibles tax rate voted and the Legislature adjourned after the longest session in Ohio history, the executive reiterat ed he "would have much preferred an income tax."

Other measures passed impos a 3 per cent levy on gross receipts of theaters, and increase from 5 to 6 per cent the rate on intangible in

The legislation calls for the levying of sales taxes Jan. 1 for a pe riod of one year. The sales tax will be levied by brackets, 1 cent up to 40 cents; 2 cents up to 70 cents, and 3 cents up to \$1. On purchases over \$1 the same scale will prevail. Bread, milk and news-

DRIVER WHOSE TRUCK HIT POLICE PATROL FINED \$100

Robert F. McWhirter to Appeal From Conviction on Charge of Carelessness.

Robert F. McWhirter, 3324A Miami street, was fined \$100 yesterday by Police Judge Vest on a charge of careless driving. A five-ton loaded truck he was driving collided with a police patrol wagon at July 25, when police were on their way to City Hospital with an emergency heat prostration case.

Police testified they did not make the boulevard stop at Sheridan avenue, but had their siren sounding continuously. McWhirter said he did not hear a siren and that the patrol wagon ran into his truck. He will appeal.

Lawrence Moore, Negro, 4309 Cote Brilliante avenue, pleaded guilty of careless driving when intoxicated. He was fined \$25 and sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse. After colliding with another automobile Monday night, he became uncon-scious in his car at Vandeventer and Easton avenues, where police arrested him.

MOTION FOR NEW HEARING ON CHAIN STORE TAX DENIED

Judge Calhoun Had Held City Assessment Was Void; Supreme Court Appeal Expected.

A motion by the city for a new hearing of the case in which Circuit Judge Calhoun held the chain store tax ordinance was null and void was overruled by the Judge today. The city argued in the motion that a sufficient cause of action had not been shown by the plain-tiffs in the suit, who were the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. and 11 other chain systems which inter-City Counselor Hay has an

nounced that the city would appeal the case to the Supreme Court of Missouri. Judge Calhoun granted a temporary injunction against application of the ordinance in 1932, oon after it was passed, and issued a permanent injunction Dec. 5.

\$184 Holdup of Liquor Store.

John Dode, clerk at the Peter Hauptmann Liquor Co., 624 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, was held up at 5 p. m. yesterday by two men, who took \$184. After inquiring about liquor prices, one of the robbers drew a revolver and forced Dode to lie on the floor. The other took the money from an unlocked safe after searching the office drawers.

Four Killed in Explosion. CLAXTON, Ga., Dec. 13 .- Four men were killed yesterday by a boiler explosion at a saw mill 15 SOLID BASE FOR SCHOOL ADDS \$3800 TO ITS COST Soft Soil Under Building at 2931 Arlington Ave. Forces Use of Underpinning.

In constructing a new wing for the Gundlach School, 2931 Arlington avenue, the Board of Education has found the underlying soil was an unsatisfactory base. Building Commissioner Friton said there probably was a pond on the site years ago, which had been filled. The fill was about 10 feet deep and below it was a layer of wet clay

resting on solid rock.

Piers had to be built under the foundations, to reach the rock, at an extra cost of \$865. Underpinning will be provided for the main building erected in 1931, as a precaution o support its foundation. The board Tuesday night approved this work estimated to cost \$3000. Working chambers around the foundations will be dug to a depth of 24 feet and concrete piers poured in. The need for these piers was not apparent when the school was built, Fritor

The contractor for the wing, the William MacDonald Construction Co., will be paid for the additional work from the board's bond and PWA funds.



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Vould Extend Art Commission's Powers-Sunday Closing Repeal Beaten.

Bills designed to prevent the erecon of architecturally objectionable buildings in the immediate vicinity of public parks, plazas and buildngs and for the removal of signoards from the same area were ntroduced in the Board of Aldernen yesterday.

One bill, introduced by Alderman O'Toole, Thirteenth Ward, would give the Municipal Art Commission jurisdiction over the design of private buildings erected within 300 feet of public buildings-both Federal and municipal-parks and plazas. The ordinance would also apply to railroad viaducts and similar structures put up by private interests. The Art Commission has jurisdiction over the design of pub-

lic buildings.

The second bill would prohibit advertising billboards in the 300-foot area, and is designed to prevent the City Hall and Union Station plazas from being surrounded by advertising posters. This bill also was introduced by O'Toole.

Sunday Closing Stands.
By a vote of 22 to 5 the Aldermen refused to repeal an ordinance requiring dry goods stores to close on Sundays. The ordinance, which became effective last July, was opposed by groups of neighborhood merchants, who initiated a repeal bill. A fine ranging from \$5 to \$500

s provided for violators.

A bill bearing the recommendation of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment authorizing the reunding of \$2,533,000 in municipal onds was introduced. New Bonds. bearing not more than 5 per cent interest, would be issued at the diection of the Mayor and the Comproller. The obligation under the ew bonds would be met out of tax revenue from recently authorized manufacturers' tax and gasoline tax

and from liquor taxation. A one-hour parking ordinance for streets surrounding the City Hall and Municipal Courts Building was passed. The regulation applies to Clark avenue, Market, Twelfth and Fourteenth streets.

A bill requiring mason contractors to be licensed was returned to the Legislation Committee, which had recommended passage, when opposition to the measure appeared. Under its terms mason contractors would be required to pass an examination and pay a license fee varying from \$25 to \$500. Checking Auto Tax.

A proposed ordinance designed to aid the Assessor in checking automobile ownership on personal tax returns was introduced. It provides that the applicant for a city automobile sticker sign a card, which would be sent to the Assessor's office. Assessor Coale, who recommended passage of the bill, stated that, although 140,000 city automobile licenses were bought in the city last year, only 82,000 ears were listed on personal tax returns.

A relief bill was introduced to





Nanaimo, B. C.

By the Associated Press.

NANAIMO, B. C., Dec. 13.—Thirty provincial policemen yesterday rescued two British Columbia relief officers held as prisoners by unemployed men and women dis-satisfied over the size of relief pay-

The officers battered down a door of an office in which the pickets had taken refuge and dispersed the crowd. The unemployed men, numbering between 50 and 100, protest ed against a cut in monthly allow ances from \$21.25 to \$16. They asserted their clothing was in such condition they could not work com-fortably in winter weather.



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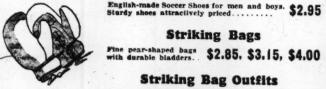
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Of finest glove leathers, curled hair filled. Sizes for men, youths and boys. Sets of four gloves, priced at \$3.85 \$5.25 Ping-Pong Tables

Three-Ply \$12.95 Five-Ply Table \$24.50 Ping Pong Paddles

The same paddle as used by the champion. \$1.50 Parker "Jimmy McClure" paddles. Each.. **Table Tennis Sets**

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Here's the event where men warm their fingers, and women folks fill their Christmas lists for the men. It's a big selection . . . and the price is low enough to make buying two or three pairs easy!

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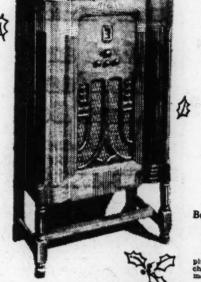


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"OPEN HOUSE" for MEN ONLY TONIGHT-5:45 to 8:30

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When Ordering By Phone or Mail —please be sure to state clearly monogram and kind of base desired.

A Dinner for Men Only—5:45 to 8:30—75c

Fresh Vegetable Soup; Orange and Fresh Mint
Cup; Grilled Grapefruit with Honey; Roquefort
Broiled Tenderloin Steak, Crisp Bacon
Boiled Smoked Beef Tongue with Fruit Sauce
Breast of Chicken on Virginia Ham
Grilled Lamb Chops, Home-Made Jelly
Prime Roast Rib of Beef, Gravy
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Vandervoort's Tea Room—Seventh Floor

Vandervoort's Tea Room-Seventh Floor

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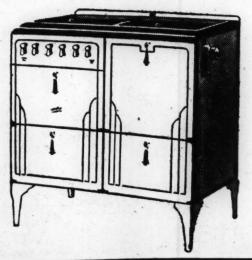
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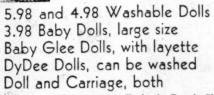
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WOULD-BE SUICIDE IN COURT

WITH TWO BULLETS IN HEAD Shoots Self Twice at Wife's Grave. but Lives; Wins Dismissal of Firearms Charge.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Leo Schild stood in court yesterday, with two bullets in his head, and heard the Judge dismiss a charge

of illegal possession of firearms. Schild, about a month ago, went to the cemetery where his former wife was buried and, standing by her grave, fired a bullet into his eye. Regaining consciousness, he fired a second shot into his head.

Sy the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13.—The 12 Federal Reserve banks have applications for indus-

undertaker. There, in the undertaker's automobile, he lay down to await death, but he was found and his life saved. Constantly attendment of the industrial ad-

lawyer, who argued that, because the pistol was picked up on the grave, a quarter of a mile from where found obeyrs of "It was noted that the interest

Woman Ordered Held for Killing. Mrs. Antoinette Stein, 38 years old, once the wife of a wealthy broker, but who turned housekeeper for \$7 a week, be held for the killing of Edward O'Keefe, 68, retired Police Sergeant for whom she worked. Bergeant for whom she worked.



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He staggered to the garage of an trial loans aggregating more than

ing him at the hospital were his and members of the industrial adsecond wife and their young son.
When he got better he was arrest-districts attended the conference, ed for violating the Sullivan antithe industrial loan law was enacted A technicality was found by his six months ago, and "to devise six months ago, and "to devise

where Schild was found, charge of possessing firearms should be disloans is increasing," said a report, "and a substantially greater por-tion of the loans now being made is CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—A Coroner's jury recommended yesterday that three months following the amend-ment to the law.

O'Keefe was killed Sunday by a bullet from his own service pistol. Mrs. Stein testified she fired in self-dewhich commercial banks ordinarily make loans, and to which loans can be granted under the terms of this law on a reasonable and sound

Outlining the two methods of making application for credit under the law—one through a bank whereby the Federal Reserve Bank agrees to purchase the loan in whole or in part on request, and to assume 80 per cent of the risk, and the other through direct application to the Federal Reserve, the report commented:

"It was the sense of the conference that the interests of all concerned, the borrower, the lender and the public generally, will be best served if such applications are made by and through banks or other financing institutions whenever practicable.

"It was stated that, in an effort to make credit available to established businesses coming within the scope of this legislation, both the industrial advisory committees and the Federal Reserve banks have given and will continue to give careful and sympathetic consideration to each application, regardless of amount."

ILLINOIS JUDGE DENOUNCES DIVORCE LAW OF ARKANSAS

Refuses to Recognize Decree Obtained by Norman Brinkerhoff, Springfield, Who Has Rewed. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 13.-Declaring the Arkansas divorce law was "born in iniquity," Judge Walter W. Wright yesterday refused to recognize a divorce obtained in that State by Norman Brinkerhoff of Springfield. Instead he granted Brinkerhoff's wife, Mrs. Polly Brinkerhoff, separate maintenance of \$40 a month pending settlement of a suit she filed here against her

Brinkerhoff left Springfield in September, 1933, and went to Lux-ora, Ark., where he obtained a divorce Dec. 20, 1933, on ground of mental cruelty. The following day he was married in St. Louis to Ka tie Watts Rhodes.

Mrs. Brinkerhoff, in her suit here charges Brinkerhoff with desertion and misconduct and named Mrs. Rhodes as co-respondent.

ESCAPED PRISONER KILLED Elmo C. Gothard Shot Three Times

by Officers at Stockton, Mo. By the Associated Press. STOCKKTON, Mo., Dec. 13.-Elno C. Gothard, 29 years old, was shot and killed last night after he

had escaped from Cedar County Jail here and terrorized employes of a motor company.

Held on a burglary charge, Goth-

ard left the jail to empty a bucket of ashes and failed to return. An hour later he appeared at the ga-rage with a shotgun and demanded an automobile. Deputy Sheriff Ellis Brown and Night Marshal Frank Brewer came in and opened fire. After an exchange of shots in which Brown was burned on the face, Gothard escaped, but later surrendered. At the jail door, however, he started to run. He was shot three times and died a few

STUDENT SHOT AND KILLED Man Jumps on Side of Parked Auto in Detroit and Fires. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, -Dec. 13. - Harold Haftka, 19-year-old pre-medical student in Wayne University, was shot and killed last night by a man who leaped on the running board of his parked automobile.

The man ordered Haftka to throw up his hands and then opened fire.

Joseph Haftka, father of the vicim, and Jake Cooper, a brother-inaw, were in the automobile. The police said the elder Haftka's bakery had been an open shop for many months and that he had reelved several threats. The police thought the bullet was intended for him, rather than for his son.

Creator of "Tarzan" to Wed. By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 13.-Edgar Rice Burroughs, the author, and Mrs. Florence Dearholt Jr., former movie actress, will be married in the spring after her divorce from Ashton Dearholt, independent film producer, becomes final in March. Burroughs, creator of "Tarzan." fic-tional character of the jungle, re-



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wool. Rose or green...and bound in matching satin. and Thrift Avenue Street Floor.) Our New Direct Telephone Order Number, CEntral 9449

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our-to-Seven-Year Program Submitted by Army Engineers of Great Lakes District.

British secret service operatives, succumbed to poison, apparently self-administered, it was disclosed

\$336,462,000 rivers and harbors de-Singapore is the seat of an enorand hydro-electric project. The engineers estimated the program built. would require 100,000,000 man-hours of work over four to seven years.

of a special treaty with Canada, bonds. Neal Van Vleet, assistant the program calls for a \$34,298,000 cashier, taken away as a hostage, was released unharmed. In June, was released unharmed. In June, 1982, three men robbed the bank of \$4500 and about \$4000 in bonds. ture to deepen the old Erie Canal between Buffalo and Albany, N. Y., and for other targe items to make eight Great Lakes ports adequate to accommodate the biggest ocean-going vessels. These ports are Buffalo, Chicago, Milwaukee Toledo, Cleveland, Duluth, Detroit and Calumet. Ill.

The recommendations, forward ed to Washington by Col. Max C Tyler, chief of engineers for the Great Lakes district, follow a sevenyear study of requirements for navi-gation, development of water pow-er, control of floods, and the needs of irrigation.

nels in the St. Lawrence and the

power potential expected of the St. Lawrence project, the engineers expect 164,000 horsepower would be developed by the proposed \$34,298,-000 expenditure at Niagara Falls. This calls for the use of 90-foot undeveloped head between the Maid of the Mist pool and Lewiston, N. Y.

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JAPANESE BEING QUESTIONED IN SINGAPORE KILLS SELF

occumbs to Poison as British Se-cret Service Men Interrogate Him.

SINGAPORM, Dec. 13 .- Y. Nishimura, president of the Singapore Japanese Association who died suddenly while being questioned by

here yesterday.

Two other leading members of the By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 13.—District engineers of the War Departthat authorities were investigating ment recommended yesterday a alleged Japanese espionage here.

velopment program, including the mous naval base under construc-\$175,000,000 St. Lawrence waterway tion by the British Government. A

South Dakota Bank Robbery. HUMBOLDT, S. D., Dec. 13.— Three men robbed the Bank of Besides the St. Lawrence project, Humboldt yesterday and escaped which is dependent on the signing with \$800 and \$2000 in registered



deep, would be deepened to 14 feet, under the plan, but greater depths would be provided for the ship channels in the St. Lawrence of the ship channels in the ship The amount of \$1,440,000 was estimated for expansion of the To-

ledo Harbor, \$180,000 in addition to \$619,000 now being expended on the storing your Household Goods it port of Cleveland, \$480,000 at Calumet, \$180,000 at Chicago, and \$210,000 at Milwaukee.

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Illinois Farmer, 76, Ends Life. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Dec. 13.-

act is attributed to financial losses.

of freedom if they survived. The two were examined Tuesday by Dr. R. E. Hornes. MIKE SCHMIDT. tests, Dr. R. E. Homles, prison physician, reported both men were "in good physical condition."

Prior to the prison experiments, which began last spring, Dr. Corper had tested the serum on animals with a considerate degree of suc DENVER, Dec. 13.—Gov. Ed C. cess.

tuberculosis. The two convicts sub mitted to experiments on promise

Johnson has announced that Carl Erickson and Mike Schmidt, serv-first in a series of 12 with human ing life sentences in the State penitentiary, will be released about Dec. rum are followed by injections with 20, under the terms of their agree-ment to submit to tests of a serum intended to produce immunity to contract the disease. Schmidt be came ill after the first inoculation but recovered quickly; Erickson CASH for CHRISTMAS

The serum is intended as a p ve and not as a cure.

44-Year-Old Parrot Dies.

PLEASANT HILL, Mo., Dec. 13 -"Polly," a 44-year-old parrot owned by Mrs. John Cox, has died.

250 House Members, Including Missouri Delegation, Indorse Congressman. Riley Lee, 76 years old, a farmer

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Repre entative Ralph F. Lozier of Carollton, who was defeated for the Democratic nomination for Conress after serving six terms, has been indorsed by the entire Missouri delegation and about 250 House members for appointment to the Federal Tariff Commission.

The commission has two vacan-ties, one Democratic, the other Reublican. It now consists of two Democrats and two Republicans under the chairmanship of Robert O'Brien, former editor of the Boston Herald.

For a while there was talk of let

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mendations were ignored and its delay in arriving at cost-of-production figures of foreign goods. Recently, however, its activities have worthless Paper. Worthless Paper. Emmett Williams, an ex-convict, been greatly increased by supplying the State Department with informa-

was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Bar-on yesterday when he pleaded guilty to three charges of obtaining tion for negotiations over recipro cal trade agreements. ner receives \$9500 a oney on worthless checks.

The checks were cashed in saloons last summer. Williams has served two Workhouse sentences for passing bad checks and last living southwest of Mount Vernon, killed himself with a shotgun in his home about 5 a. m. today. His County for forgery. County for forgery.

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COURT CANCELS DEED OF TRUST ON SHERWOOD PARK LOT

tion That Promised Improvements Were Not Made.

trust heid by Mrs. Ella M. Fitzsimmons, 4912 Buckingham court, against realty in Sherwood Park subdivision, Webster Groves, was handed down yesterday by Circuit Judge Hamilton. The deed was made June 5, 1930, by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brutcher, 5405 Louisiana avenue, in connection with their purchase of a lot from the Homestead Realty Co., promoter of the subdivision, for \$3300. They paid a total of \$1659 in cash, giving notes for the balance.

thur J. Fitzsimmons, was president of the ocmpany at his death in November, 1930. Mrs. Fitzsimi other similar notes, for \$28,699 from the realty company, which is now

The Brutchers alleged that certain improvements which had been promised under the terms of an earnest money contract, such as electricity, sewers, sidewalks and mprovements they said the amount of the property.

The defense contended the lo

Automobile Accident Near El Paso, Tex.

dent of St. Louis, who was killed City, tomorrow.

Mrs. Winsted, who was 28 years old, attended Soldan High School and Washington University. Her husband, her father, A. C. Bookout, formerly construction superintendent of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in St. Louis, her mother and a brother, Alton C. Bookout, all of Oklahoma, survive.

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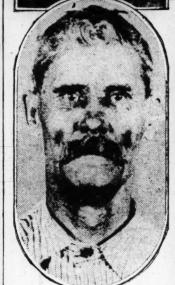
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A decision canceling a deed of

Mrs. Fitzsimmons' husband, Ar-

in the hands of a receiver. gas, had not been installed in the subdivision: therefore without these they had already paid for the lot was in excess of the market value

was worth a greater sum than what had been paid. It was also assert-ed that no time had been set for the installation of the improve-ments, the understanding being they would be installed by the time the Brutchers had built a home, and that they had not yet started to build. The decision of the court also permanently enjoins Mrs. Fitzsimmons from attempting to sell

FUNERAL AT OKLAHOMA CITY FOR MRS. JOHN B. WINSTED

Funeral services for Mrs. John B. Winsted, Enid, Ok., a former resin an automobile accident near El Paso, Tex., Saturday, will be held at First Baptist Church, Oklahoma

Fourists in Italy Get Their Funds.

ther tourists were able to convert their travelers' checks, letters of credit and foreign currency into ire today. Confusion resulting from strict foreign exchange regulations promulgated three days ago had left many temporarily without funds. Guido Jung, Minister of Finance, ruled that banks would be 500 of the trees had

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suffered yesterday when her clothing caught fire while she was leaning over a stove at her home. She a Negro, died at St. Mary's Hospilived on Ninth street near the East tal, East St. Louis, today of burns St. Louis railroad yards.

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INDIANOLA, Ia., Dec. 13.—Benjamin F. Speer, 89 years old, one of four guards who stood by the body state at Chicago, died yesterday.

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Rejects His Alibi in Robbery in Which Victim Was Wounded.

Conrad L. Bowlin, former convict, wounded. The jury fixed the penalty at 10 years in the penitentiary, the minimum under the charge of

robbery with a deadly weapon, dis-regarding the charge that Bowlin was a habitual criminal.

There was no direct identification of Bowlin as one of the two robbers. However, Bowlin, 27 years old and residing with a sister at 4109 Evans avenue, was identified as one of two men who fled from the scene of the robbery.

Six persons, including the sister with whom he made his home, testified to an alibi in his defense, saying he was on the porch of the home of another sister at 1401 North Sarah street at about the time of the

The jury received the case at 3:45 p. m. yesterday and did not arrive at its verdict in time to re-

Seiling, who recovered from wounds in the chest, back and wrist, and James McIntosh, another salesman for the ice cream company, which is at 3912 Easton ave nue, testified they could not identify Bowlin as one of the robbers. Accompanied by McIntosh, Seiling was held up on a loading platform at the ice cream plant. He was taking company funds to a bank. The robbers tried to start Seiling's automobile, which stood beside the platform. When he refused to start it, one of them, who had a revolver, shot him. Seiling and McIntosh said the other robber had a

shotgun. John and Arthur Richardson brothers, had a truck in the alley back of the plant. They testifed that two robbers, one with a shot gun and one with a revolver, took it from them. John Richardson said Bowlin was the man with the shotgun. Arthur Richardson could not identify Bowlin. Mrs. Grace Mochel, 3920 (rear) Easton, de-clared she saw Bowlin getting into

the truck.
William Flaherty and Arthur Nichols, who were working in a garage at 3947 Olive street, related that the truck was abandoned in the alley back of the garage a short time after the robbery. They said Bowlin, carrying a shotgun, and another man, with a revolver and a satchel resembling the one taken

from Seiling, left the truck.

About two weeks after the robbery, Police Capt. Maupin received information that Bowlin, then in custody under a charge of disturbing the peace, was implicated. Bow-lin was sentenced to the penitentiary for 10 years in March, 1927, on charges of two robberies here. He was released in 1932. The man with a revolver in the robbery of Seiling was never arrested.

Writer Found Dead in Trunk. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 13. — The body of Guillermo Nardi, Italian journalist and anti-Catholic writer who used the pen name of Guiller-mo Delhora, was found in a trunk in his rooming house yesterday. Al-though the trunk was closed, police said the finding of several letters convinced them Nardi had killed himself by firing a bullet into his mouth because of despondency over an old illness. Friends of Nardi said he was excommunicated by the Pope some years ago because of his ook, "The Catholic Church Judged by Criticism, Thought and Art."

\$12,000 FIRE IN WELLSTON; WATCHMAN SUFFERS BURNS aze at Plant of Small Manufac

turing Co., Makers of Card-board Containers. Fire discovered at 7:45 o'clock last night caused damage estmiated by firemen at \$12,000 to the building and stock of the Small Manufacturing Co., 1204 Ferguson avenut, Wellston, makers of cardboard ontainers.

Val Frank, night watchman, who discovered the blaze and sent in an alarm, was burned on the hands was convicted by a jury in Circuit while attempting to remove stock Judge Hartmann's court today of before firemen arrived. The fire, of undetermined origin, swept participation in the \$776 robbery through the two-story brick and July 23 of Erwin H. Seiling, salesman for the Chapman Ice Cream Co., in which Seiling was shot and wounded. The jury fixed the pen-



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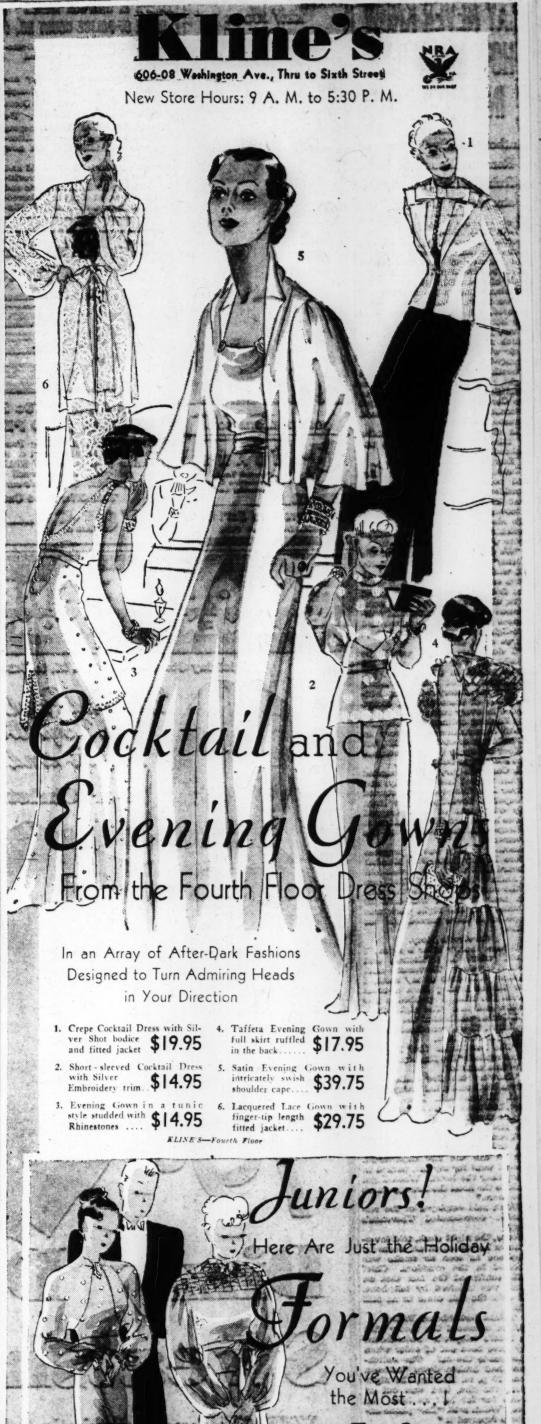
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MAY NEVER KNOW HOW MANY DIED IN LANSING FIRE

Authorities Say Some of Remains Found in Hotel Ruins Were Virtually Destroyed by Flames.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 13.—Authorities investigating the Kerns
Hotel fire said they were convinced the number of lives lost would never be determined because of the state of destruction of some of the remains found in the ruins.

Twenty-two bodies have been recovered, some from the debris of the hotel and others from Grand River, just back of the hotel, into which many persons jumped from their windows. Another body, the twenty-third, was seen by a diver beneath the ice in the river last night. Fifteen bodies have been identified. One of seven taken to the Coroner's office was identified by means of a ring as that of David Monroe, hotel manager,

In many cases the automobiles of missing persons still are un-

Long Considered a Firetrap. Investigation disclosed that fire and police authorities long had considered the hotel a firetrap; that 15 minutes passed between discovery of the fire and the first fire alarm, and that the hotel switchboard may have been out of order when the fire broke out.

Kerns," said Fire Chief Hugo Delfs. "It was the same danger that always exists in buildings with walls and floors of wood. We inspected it regularly, and found it in compliance with the statutes and ordinances governing fire escapes and fire-fighting equipment. That is all we could do.

"I don't suppose it would be feasible to tear down every old wooden hotel in the country, but legislators might make sprinkler systems mandatory and compel in-stallation of some kind of escape

A Lansing ordinance makes fireproof construction mandatory in all buildings erected since 1927, but it does not apply to old structures. The Kerns was built in 1908.

A Coroner's jury was impaneled for an inquest late yesterday, and Mayor Max Templeton has started a separate investigation to learn why only eight of the trapped guests leaped into life nets. At least 50 leaped to the river or to the pavements.

Another inquiry was in progress before Deputy State Fire Marshal Edward W. Welsh. Welsh was told by Andrew Thevenau of Flint, one of the survivors, that the fire sta-tion near the hotel was dark 10 minutes after the night clerk was supposed to have turned in an

Survivor's Story. "It was shortly after 5 a. m., I think, when I awakened and smelled smoke," Thevenau said. "Opening the door of my room, I saw flames issuing from a room across the hall. I grabbed a few clothes and ran. The night clerk, I. J. Jones, was behind the desk in

the lobby. There were three or four other persons there. "The hotel is on fire,' I yelled. Jones replied: 'The fire boys will be here in a minute

the fire station was only a block and a half away, I ran to it. It was dark. I opened the door, but no one was around. The engine was there. I learned later the firemen were asleep upstairs.
"I ran to a restaurant and dialed

the telephone operator. I asked her to call the fire department. Then I went for my car, parked in a lot near the hotel. When I got back to the hotel the fire apparatus

Welsh said employes of the restaurant corroborated Thevenau's

Jones, the night clerk, told investigators he turned in an alarm by telephone as soon as smoke was reported in the corridors. Chief Delfs confirmed the fact that an alarm was received by telephone, but said the call came in at 5:32

Thinks Switchboard Failed.

Welsh advanced the theory that
the hotel's telephone switchboard
may have been out of order when Jones made the call. The switch-board had broken down "between o and 10 p. m. Monday, the night before the fire, and was out of service for for half an hour or more," Welsh said. "The' phone en-

gineers repaired it."
"We also want to know why it was that Jones, the clerk, did not call the rooms by telephone to warn the guests," he said. Testimony indicating that merry-

making was going on in the hotel just before the fire, was heard by Welsh. E. H. Caldwell of Chicago, said he was awakened shortly before 5 a. m. by a group of guests singing "We Won't Go Home Until

"Half a dozen men were parading up and down the hall," Caldwell said, "singing the verse over

and over."

Both Jones and William Blenk, a janitor, who were in the lobby when the fire was first reported, testified they tried to get upstairs to warn guests, but were forced back by the flames. However, Cleo Evans, bell boy, went upstairs and is credited with awakening more than 50 guests.

Liquor Sales in New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Nineteen of New York's largest hotels took in a total of \$5,514,648 through the sale of alcoholic beverages during the first year of repeal, according to a report by accountants. **NEW JUDGE**

JOSEPH L. SIMPSON.

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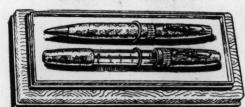
litics; to Succeed J. P. Finnegan. Mayor Dickmann yesterday anwill succeed James P. Finnegan, recently elected Prosecuting Attorney, who will take over the new office Jan. 1.

Simpson, who is 33 years old and unmarried, has served as Provisional Judge in both police courts and in the Court of Criminal Correction. He was a classmate of Fin-

negan at the St. Louis University Law School, where they received their degrees in 1923. Active in North St. Louis Demo

cratic politics, Simpson, whose residence at 3736 Maffitt avenue, is in the Twentieth Ward, received support for the appointment from North St. Louis leaders. At the nounced the appointment of Joseph L. Simpson as Judge of Police Court defeated by James W. Griffin in a No. 1, effective next Monday. He close race for the nomination for will succeed James P. Finnegan. rection, Division No. 2.

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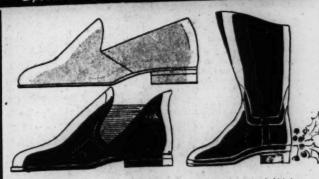
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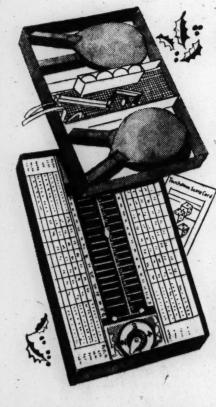
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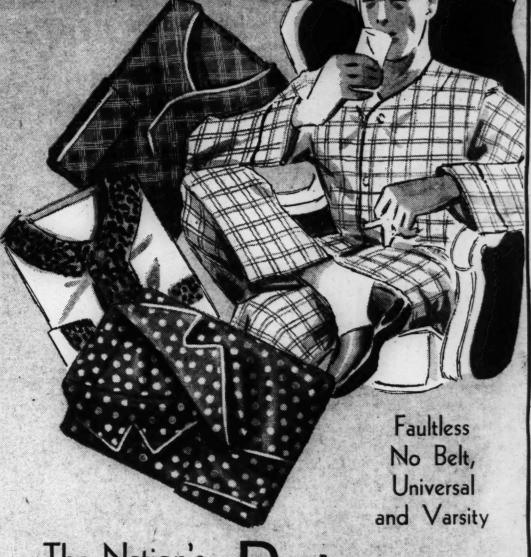
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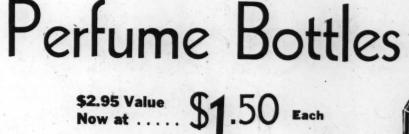
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General News

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LOOR FALLS, 150 I**njured, at** ENGLISH SCHOOL

PART TWO.

Hall Collapses at Liverpool Christmas Program-33. Seriously Hurt, Are Taken to Hospital.

the Associated Press. LIVERPOOL, England, Dec. 13.it 150 persons were injured night when the second floor apsed at St. Clement's School children and their parents attending a concert celebrate beginning of the Christolidays. Thirty-three, mostly and children, were taken to pital. The crowd of 500 fell

the presence of mind of the s janitor, named Doughty, officials, prevented a major When the crowd was ged downward in the darkness ghty ran to the basement and off the gas, eliminating danger re and explosion. e concert hall was packed. The

suddenly began to sag and collapsed in the middle. A vy piano fell to the first floor. t injured no one, and its position led many in climbing up to it to ape through a window. Heavy ks fell on some of the children remen and police freed many ne trapped persons, although found their work difficult unemporary lights were furnished.

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sterical mothers fought to get

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lice to learn if their children

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 13 .-Reports today indicate that vegetable crops in a large section of

The damage was widespread

said, many truck farmers will b

forced on relief rolls.

Sears estimated "a half million dollars or more will be required to furnish relief to those who absolutely must have relief."

Temperatures fell Tuesday night

to 16 above zero at Gainesville, 20 at Ocala, 22 at Jacksonville, Orlando, Bartow and Titusville, 24 at Sarasota, and 30.4 in downtown Miami. Key West had 44. Growers said at least 30 days



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HEAVY CROP DAMAGE

Reports Indicate Wide Destruc-

through thousands of acres of eans, tomatoes, eggplant, squash

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph MRS. LORRAINE LOPPNOW,

charge.

tion in Vegetable Area, and Injury to Citrus Fruits.

fruits were damaged by the cold weather that struck the State Tuesday night. The temperatures were

peppers and similar produce.

Congressman W. J. Sears tele graphed President Roosevelt urging that Federal funds be placed at the disposal of growers for replanting. Unless such aid is forthcoming, he



uers told stories of narrow murmured, "Do hurry, please." The Official for ye Cheer!Good Old Christmas Cheer!-A boy of 8 lay helpless, boy of 13, his head severely cut, ran t jammed beneath a beam, home to report, "Mother, I have KIRKLAND*fuxe* TOURS



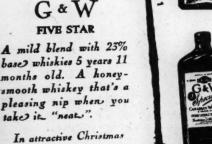
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extent of the loss to citrus fruit from freezing. They said the damage would not be so great if the fruit thawed slowly. The Federal Agricultural Statistics Bureau at Orlando announced that tangerines were heavily dam The Florida celery industry, said The Crop stood up well and except for isolated places where ice formed on the leaves, loss was negligible. Strawberries, which began bearing about two weeks ago, had a general setback, estimated at two weeks ago, had a general setback, estimated at two weeks to a month. Lacking adequate methods to guard against a temperature of 27 palm Beach and Miami. Cold degrees, growers in the everglades on the leaves, loss was negligible. Strawberries, which began bearing about two weeks ago, had a general setback, estimated at two weeks ago, had a general setback, estimated at two weeks to a month. JENERAL ELECTRIC Christmas is DELIGHT her this Christmas with a gleaming new General Electric Appliance-a home servant that will thrill her home-loving heart, and whose quality and dependability will mean uninterrupted happiness throughout the years. Choose any one of these G-E labor-saving, health-G-E Monitor Top Refrigerator giving, time-releasing devices and you will bestow upon her Pictured is Model T-7 . . . a modern blessing that will banish drudgery and create new the seven cubic foot size. Its ice making capacity is freedom. Masters of household efficiency, they are always four trays or 84 ice cubes reliable and perfect in performance. Yet no premium is G-E Refrigerators require no attention . . . NOT paid for this supreme quality, for despite the universal EVEN OILING. There is a General Electric to suit prestige they enjoy, G-E Home Appliances can be purchased exactly your requirements at surprisingly modest prices . . . on easy terms! And FROM \$89.50 UP remember, the giving of one of these home helpers is a good start towards owning a complete General Electric Magic Kitchen, which can be acquired gradually by repeating the G-E gift-giving on future occasions. How this plan can be carried to fulfillment will be explained, without

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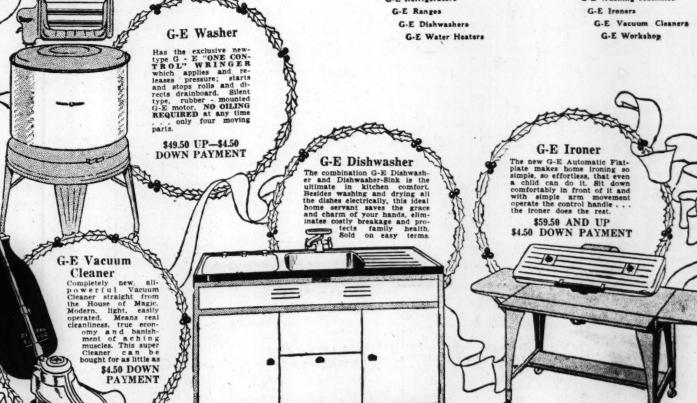
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BROADCASTS AND SYNTHETIC DOUBLEHEADERS TO CONTINUE

Cardinals and Four Other Clubs Ready To Try Night Games

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—National and American League club owners, in joint session with Commissioner Landis presiding this morning, voted to permit radio broadcasting to continue as in the past, with local option prevailing and to permit synthetic Sunday double-headers after June 15, as during 1934,

The magnates voted to appropriate \$20,000 from the receipts of the annual All-Star game, to be played at Cleveland, probably July 8; \$10,-000 to be given to each league for an emergency relief fund. Another \$20,000 will go to the American League to conduct its title tourney. The balance of the receipts will be turned ovr to a fund for the relief of old and indigent ball players, to be administered by the National Association of Professional Ball Players, under supervision of a major league committee.

Schedule Change in 1936. Beginning in 1936, according to a decision reached at the joint meeting, efforts will be made to depart from the stereotyped opening-day programs of the major league sched ules. Instead of Eastern clubs opening in the East and Western teams in the West, the 1936 season probably will open with Eastern clubs playing in the West.

Rules were adopted placing scouts and club trainers under reservations, to prevent clubs from tempting desirable ivory hunters and muscle fixers from one city to an-

The proposal that Sunday double- ual harmony headers be prohibited "except on

The meeting was one of the short-

Hopes to Make Trades.

Ken Strong Will Try a "Comeback" With the Dodgers

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. A sional football star, who showed promise as an outfielder until he injured a wrist playing football two years ago, thinks he can do a come-back and has asked permission accompany the Brooklyn Dodgers on their Southern training trip next spring.

Strong, who starred at base-ball during his college days at New York University, was the property of the Detroit Tigers until the injury forced his retirement from baseball. Lately the wrist has been responding to treatment and Strong is willing to pay his own expenses South to prove that he can heave a baseball as well

L. C. McEvoy of the Browns pro- in th egame's history, being produc posed that radio broadcasting of tive of many progressive measures league games be prohibited in all Except for heated debate over the parks afte rthe 1935 season, but radio and doubleheader proposals was voted down by a wide margin. the meeting was marked by unus-

When the meeting adjourned, the 1st trip of the season and then Rickey said he would try to arrange only in the event that there is no a trade or two before departing by available date for the playing of the plane for St. Louis. McEvoy and extra game," was submitted by Manager Rogers Hornsby planned Clark Griffith of the Washington to catch a train for St. Louis at 6:10 o'clock this evening.

It was one of the quietest meet est joint sessions on record, start- ings in years, from the standpoint ing at 10 a. m., with adjournment of player trades. The only transaction announced up to noon today

Lack of Lighting Plant Here Bar

National League's experiment with be given passes admitting them to night baseball by playing their share of the games permitted in any city where a lighting plant is installed, but it is highly improbable to the game, and also pointed out to the game.

nati club was planning to take ad- League." vantage of the league vote. Crosley a lighting plant, to cost ap-

each club installing a plant for or otherwise, is prohibited in its years. night baseball, schedule one game ball parks where baseball is played. It was with each other club in the league, but clubs on the road will not have but clubs on the road will not

gent fecti natur

After the league voted to permit Boston club. the seven-game experiment with night baseball, it was suggested play more than seven contests and

was authorized to impose a fine of will be conducted by the Boston if any club scheduled more than erty under its control."

The league voted unanimously in Nations favor of continuing with the stand-that in handling the Fuchs. dog of a lighting plant being built there.

The world champion Cardinals seen 10 years of service in either will be glad to participate in the National League's experiment with be given passes admitting them to league the dangerous to Dirksen's health to be dangerous to Dirksen's health to

equipped with flood lights, or that that it would add to the baseball ing scorer. He played a forward warring at center, will probably be St. Louis will see any major league picture to have the old stars in the position.

Baseball at night during the 1935 park as spectators.

before baseball when Judge Emil Fuchs of Boston announced his plan to hold dog racing at Braves' by Powell Crosley Jr., president of Cincinnati Reds, voted to permit any club to play as many as seven night games at home, but not more than seven. A poll of the club owners indicated that only the Cincin- arrass baseball or the National League at the satisfaction of Boston fans, the work with a cold, but will probably get into tonight's game.

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seven games can be booked with the clubs which give their consent.

Five Clubs Interested.

Iteration of the only statement for the Rajah decided at the last min-practice games are scheduled to publication ever issued effecting ute that he wasn't getting enough this subject or authorized by me." in return and the transaction was and Boston club presidents said the statement meant, said the prop-they were willing to play night lem had been settled and added that in Oscar Melillo and they have Madison, Granite City, Belleville and Wood Divor and Pittsburgh clubs, after voting controlled or leased by the Boston

at Sportsman's Park would be up statement, which could be interat Sportsman's Park would be up to the Browns, who own the property. Rickey explained, adding that Fuchs decides to go through with Bill McKechnie of the Braves, Howsatisfactory arrangements could be League games would be played at reached whereby night baseball Braves field or possibly that he would be made possible in St. Louis. would resign as president of the

League Backs Up President. Commissioner Landis last night some club might want to issued the following statement: to prevent this the league president that no activity involving gambling 90 and forfeit the gate receipts National League club on any prop-

Ford Frick, president of the Field under a lease from the Gaff-The Boston club uses Braves' league, said it was his understand- ney estate, which runs until 1946. ing that the Cardinals had been It is possible that the lease might given permission two or three years be abrogated and in that case ago to experiment with night base- Judge Fuchs might withdraw from ago to experiment with hight base budge ruches and the property would ball, but that the St. Louis club had the Braves and the property would abandoned the idea when it failed not be under the Braves control. In that way Judge Fuchs could run by Ball in the instalation of flood his dogs and baseball could remain

ard major league ball, increased the track problem they had backed up rice from \$4000 to \$6000 their new president, Frick, who opinion at this time whether I think night baseball would be practical at the lead in Vescovos Scratch League several days ago, said that baseball and dogs would not mix and
Sportsman's Park," he said, "for the
winning two out of three from the
reason that I had not thought about
Feletaffe The Will Doctors dropped In other words, when a club asks ball and dogs would not mix and sportsman's Park," he said, "for the reason that I had not thought about Falstaffs. The Will Doctors dropped

Billiken Basket Players Who Will Start Game Tonight



The athletes are, from left to right: Dave Mattis, Bob Cochran, John Flanigan, Len Hoffman and Frank Keaney.

Billikens' Basket Captain Out for Season; Quintet Plays McKendree Tonight

The St. Louis University basketball team will play its second game of the season tonight with the McKendree College team of Lebanon (Ill.) as its opponent. The game is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock in the Billikens gymnasium. Preceding and following the was the pitcher swap between the game, there will be a "basketball clinic" at which coaches of the lo-

Branch Rickey, vice-president and business manager of the Cardinals, said it was one of the best meetings change for John Salveson.

was the pitcher swap between the cal universities and others will lead a discussion about the sport.

Announcement was made this man, center, and John Flanigan, morning by St. Louis University guard. Frank Keaney is the sophomorning by St. Louis University guard. Frank Keaney is the sopho-officials that Charles Dirksen, capofficials that Charles Dirksen, captain of the team, would be unable trounced the Alumni 45-15 last Sat-To Experiment at Sportsman's Park to play in the 1934-1935 season because of high blood pressure. The student health medical officers have This lineup and the alternates

student health medical officers have also played a large part in the 47-23 be dangerous to Dirksen's health to perienced men from last year's

Will Be Active

their showings thus far.

ence members follows:

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Collinsville at Centralia.
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SATURDAY NIGHT.

This Week-End

The American League devoted East Side Fives "Nothing will be done by me," the most of its second day meeting to said a lighting plant, to cost approximately \$35,000, would be increase baseball or the National signing a partnership agreement statement said "which will embarroximately \$35,000, would be in-talled at the Cincinnati park.

League. Under the constitution of the National League, betting, legal remain in business for another 25

to play at night if they object, and if any clubs decline, the limit of seven games can be booked with the clubs which give their consent.

League."

was close to a deal with the wasnington Senators, who wanted to obtain pitcher Irving Hadley; but the Rajah decided at the last minimate the last minimate that there has been roons, a 2-1 victory at Toronto. The Maroons, with seven victories and three defeats to show for their the Blues' side) against the Blues' side attack (by the Gunners excent for

ever, it was just a sociable day for plewood and dropped a contest to the Fordham Flash, as he does the Cleveland. Wood River's team was field managing and lets Branch humbled by Beaumont last week. Rickey look after the trades.

Terry was still trying to obtain Marissa, Collinsville will be George Davis from the Phillies and guest of Centralia, and Granite City Pie Traynor of the Pirates was angling for Catcher Todd of the Phils. Academy in the other games tomormy Wilson said he'd trade anybody if he could get enough. The Pirates were said to have offered scheduled to open Dec. 21. Granite Lloyd Waner and Earl Grace for City, East St. Louis and Collinsville

HAVEN'T CONSIDERED A LIGHTING PLANT CLUB OFFICIAL SAYS

William Cady, president of the Dodier Realty and Investment Co., owners of Sportsman's Park, said he had given no thought to the possibility of installing lights for night games at the park, when National League club owners said whether there was any likelihood

Big Ten Rule to Cost Notre Dame Star Next Year By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 13. DHERENCE to rules of A the Big Ten, a conference to which it does not belong. will cost Notre Dame's football team the services of Jack Robinson, star center, next season Under the Big Ten freshman rule, no player is permitted more than three years of intercollegiate competition. Play on freshman or reserve teams competing in intercollege games is

Robinson played one season on the Notre Dame "B" team in

Boston Opposes American Six in

St. Louis will see any major league baseball at night during the 1935 park as spectators.

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The troublesome question placed before baseball when Judge Emil Fuchs of Boston Bruins are striving to gain for imaginary individual failures to be for

and Pittsburgh clubs, after voting against night baseball, reserved the right to play on the road if they could not be conducted there.

Frankie Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, arrived yesterday from will entertain the Soldan quintet at holding third place in the International group will be out to square the International group will be out

Belleville's Maroons will entertain SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—
Plans for the first annual National Diamond Belt amateur boxing opinion. Tony Kaska, plunging by he held here Aug.

The plans for the first annual National peak of condition, in the coach's fessional league had an eye on the public, feeling that the game could reaction against this free public, feeling that the game could be held been add the held listle work kasping his Diamond Beit amateur pointing opinion. Tony kaska, plunging public, feeling that the game could reaction against this free championships, to be held here Aug. fullback, did little work, keeping his be more easily understood with the and the ball has been tuned will go to the Western Military are rated the outstanding teams on The complete schedule for this veek of Madison-St. Clair Confer-McBRIDE FIVE TO MEET

ROOSEVELT TEAM TODAY

McBride opened its season last

AS THEY SPLASH THROUGH MUD IN **BRISK WORKOUT** By Lloyd McMaster.

BLUES NOT BLUE

It made no difference to the

Blues how deep the mud was-they splashed around in exercises and in theoretical defense against St. Louis Gunner plays and in "surefire" attacks for two hours yester-day on the field just to the north of Public Schools Stadium. That's the practice field, which is used for all purposes except actual games. Choppy Rhodes barked at his men; Assistant Coach Ashburne Hockey Feature (who plays end) yelled at the players when they didn't do just what Rhodes directed; and Capt. Hugh

tied with the Stan- Football followers here know how Cup champions, Chicago's the Gunners and the teams they takeout! Think that one over Blackhawks, at the top of the have been opposing stress the for- and you'll not wonder why the American division, will invade New ward pass; they remember the York for a battle with the Amer- Blues, from the early part of the delta of the Mississippi. icans, but the real fireworks may season, before they moved to Kancome in the clash at Montreal be- sas City to do the second half of Battle of News Services. tween the Maroons and the Toron- the winning of the American

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Grosvenor on Sidelines. Correspondents from Boston were still trying today to obtain from a baseball dinner, and was intersected by Charley Grimm of the play another St. Louis, while Wood River will accounts and thus put a little more one-two man in scoring in the league, parent professional organi-Installation of a lighting system of the Sportsman's Park would be up a the Browns who own the property of the Giants, Case of the Browns who own the property of the Giants, Case of the Browns who own the property of the Giants, Case of the Dodgers and the Browns who own the property of the Giants, Case of the Browns who own the property of the Giants and thus put a little more of the Browns who own the property of the Giants and thus put a little more of the Browns who own the property of the Giants and thus put a little more of the Browns who own the property of the Giants and thus put a little more of the Browns who own the property of the Giants and the Browns who own the property of the Giants and the Browns who own the property of the Giants and the Browns who own the property of the Giants and the Browns who own the B tional group, will be out to square George Grosvenor, quarterback and lication. In the National Football against a good team. the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. -

test. The game was originally sched- the Blues' record in our league, inal pass has been completed.

HEN it comes to taking it on the chin and smiling, consider

the case of Robert Eddy Jr. of New Orleans, and his ass ciates in various racing enterprises in Canada and

the Eddy "button" with great abandon but considerable accuracy, during the 12 months now clos-ing. It began at Jefferson Park New Orleans last January, it was renewed at Aurora, Bainbridge, north and midwest. Each time Messrs. Eddy

and Cattarinich blocked the rap maxillary, they came up smiling and asked for Well, boys, they seem to be getting it, and

where it

right

began last year -at New Orleans. Operating at the Fair Grounds, in the first 11 days of the 100-day meeting the Canadian-American promoters saw little to encourage them.

Attendances, except on Satur-days and holidays dwindled away. Admission prices fell to 35 cents. The average daily handle was whittled to a mere \$30,000. And the newspapers continued to furnish only abbreviated publicity about racing, with no tips or past performances and little of the usual ballyhoo that goes with

With Florida, Texas and California competing, during much of the remainder of the 100-day pe-riod, the officials at New Orleans must be wondering where the people and the money are going to come from, later.

The "Capital" of Winter Racing.

THEN, too, the customers haven't the cash of other days. In the "Capital of Winter Racing," capital seems to be scarce.

Nor can the handbooks be blamed, this time, as was the case when the same men were operating at Fairmount. There are virtually no handbooks open at New Orleans as it is against the law to supply bookmakers with service there and very few attempts at bootlegging betting have been reported, according to this writer's informant. A few bookies are taking bets at the track with or without permis-

One feature of the situation at Crescent City which will not help the promoters' outlook is the fact that the track takes out 15 per cent of the mutuel handle and breaks to the dime, which means

a 1614 per cent takeout! That works terrible havor on any pocketbook. Consider that the public bankroll is \$100,-000 on the first race, under the New Orleans conditions, for the ent it is trimmed going is tough down there by the

WAR between racing news A WAR between racing news services in New Orleans is one of the by products of the six vice has bought the Fair Gro privilege and the General Ne is on the outside of the tri fence, hooking results by the a of tree-top observers and erators.

Injunctions and other this are flying and you may wone why anybody should want to b tle over the carcass of that on lively New Orleans betting

The sale of racing and betting information OUTSIDE of Ne Orleans is the real bone for wh incidentally, the news service tle is nation-wide and not to New Orleans.

The poolroom and har racing news business is a h plum and the struggle betw the old and the new corpora almost any day. may break into big

About Our Browns.

R OGERS HORNSB" is wor prove his Browns at the cur baseball meetings, with little cess. Unless he adds materi to his team personnel he w have a club that next seas will be without attraction. Hornsby has made sey changes, all for the better.

the team is a long way from ing a crowd thriller. Nor is t money in the treasury to pu Tom Yawkey by going out a buying immediate help.

The chance of trading little nothing for something wo while is remote. And so Horn will approach his second se as manager with considera nervousness, unless the heave open and disclose an "angel."

The Browns, unlike the C dinals, are very frankly for The Ball estate does not want have to manage this club definitely. Nor does the Am ican League want any of its me bers to be under such dou promotion

Yet very few nibbles looking the purchase of the club hadeveloped, although under Hor by's management the team co pleted its season of 1934 with any red ink blots.

An ideal arrangement would for Hornsby himself to finan the purchase of this club, aided l home capital.

St. Paul a Pioneer City. S T. PAUL is trying something new in baseball, as far large cities go. Through Chamber of Commerce and of ousiness groups it has just t over control of the St. Paul ba ball club of the American As The team will he lucted as a civic pro Small cities have tried that

failed. But after all, since a b ball club is a good adv medium for a city and at numerous strangers and pl spending money, it might as a civic institution-pr the citizens did not dem voice in the management

Too Much "Foot" Has Been Taken Out of Football, Conzelman Says

Boston likewise has whipped the Les Corzine) when the professional present set-up and a game that the English game would have Americans once this season, gaining rivals meet Sunday afternoon at would include some of the professional installed originally. There sional rules, wrote Jimmy Conzel- balance between the effer Two Blues were not in uniform. Life, the Washington U. school publime and it is not easy to American League for the season, is suffering from a severe cold, and while he was at the field, departed while he was at the field, departed scrimmage. In the college game runs than anyone else in early because of the breeze. Larry the rule makers insist that the tory of the game, the big

26 and 28, 1955, were amounted injured left hand higher hand higher ball in full view of the ball in full view of the more frequent occasions. The line more frequent occasions. The line the ball in full view of the stands on considerably. Invitations will be extended to winners of the National A. A. U. They're a husky bunch, these tournament in St. Louis next April Blues. The mere size of the line-tempting to break through the demen makes it appear any opponents will have a difficult time breaking fense. When he reaches the line of through.

A visitor to the field during prac- ly behind the defensive fullback and makes a basketball pass directtice was Joe Spudich, former quar- who has charged into the line in an McBride and Roosevelt High terback with the Gunners, who attempt to stop the play. An end School's basketball teams will meet played the last few weeks of the is usually designated as the rethis afternoon at 3 o'clock on the season with Tulsa in the American ceiver of this pass and various late. St. Louis today to undergo a McBride floor in a non-league con- League. Joe said: "Well, you know eral passes are made after the origeration on his left arm, at St. Journal of the passes are made after the origeration on his left arm, at St. Journal of the passes are made after the origeration on his left arm, at St. Journal of the passes are made after the origeration on his left arm, at St. Journal of the passes are made after the origeration on his left arm, at St. Journal of the passes are made after the origeration of the passes are made after the original original original or the passes are made after the original origina uled for tomorrow, but has been They certainly look like the good It is questionable in my mind

whether the game should be opened left elbow last season. The President S. A. Godman of the watched an eleven on the short end ting order at times and, while here In other words, when a club asks for waivers on a player, the other clubs will have to decide in three days whether they want to buy him for \$6000 or permit him to be sent out of the league.

Branch Rickey's suggestion that

Atter all, one of the most pleasing features of a football game is the run from scrimmage in which a hoffs won three from the Irish Village team; Budwelsers two from well-lage team; Budwelsers two from the opening of the Central League sould not permit the Braves to play their games at Fen
Branch Rickey's suggestion that

Branch Ric American League will be in St. of the score in the waning mo- was playing, affected his but between the A. L. champions and pass probably will agree with this. him to get a tight grip on the Branch Rickey's suggestion that fe-time passes be given to old-time ball players was approved by the interpretation of the move were planned only to the move were planned only to that time,

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Larry, a veteran, would be better of scrimmage.

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Martin Here For Operation

John Leonard (Pepper) M Hospital.

Martin sustained an injury

NELSON CHICAG

BAKER IN BES

ARENA

By W. J. M at The Arena las of Windy City routed, losing fi contests in which the recently forme attracted nearly 250 Irwin Striebel an were the local ama

Striebel defeated Ch in a heavyweight be olds outpunched P the light heavyweig George Nelson wa cago boy to gain a proved too strong a Art Pierson, South I in the light weight of In other intercity Springfield States bantamweight feated Gerald Ma and gained the only

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spite the fact tha worked frantically be the eye stayed shut for der of the fight. Baker favored the for two rounds, boxin trying to keep it prot the fourth he let right at King, won the appl crowd and the ver lthough man leaving sympati entitled to the d Striebel, weighin 200 for Bukows land a vital punch pointed the Chica The crowd booed Irv ure to stop Bukosw

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Apparently Walsh tired himself out night and he started

NELSON IS LONE

CHICAGO VICTOR;

BAKER TRIUMPHS

IN BEST MATCH

ARENA RESULTS

INTER-CITY MATCHES, and Sicilia, Springfield, Ill., defeated Mathieu, Chicago, 118 pounds. Har-k, referee.

rwin Striebel, South Broadway A. C.

an Baker, Flat River, Mo., ou Eddie King, Chicago, 160 pound

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esse Robinson, Chicago, 112 pounds. Alest, referee.

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ickey Waish, South Broadway A. C., 126
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Tommy Starr, Madison A. C., outpointed
amy Mareno, South Broadway A. C., 126
ends. Neist, referee.

Harold La Brot, Flat River A. C., dested Eddle Anderson, South Broadway
C., 147 pounds. Neist, referee.

George Muzik, Sherman A. C., outpointteorge Van Ronzelan, Buder C. C., 147
unds. Neist, referee.

Bob Parkinson and Jim Solarl, Judges.
Inter-city bouts were five 2-minute
unds and preliminaries four 2-minute
unds.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Two St. Louis amateur boxers gained victories over Chicago boys The Arena last night as a team of Windy City lads was badly routed, losing five of six intercity contests in which they engaged on a program of 10 bouts sponsored by the recently formed Olympic Club.

It was the club's first venture and attracted nearly 2500 people. Irwin Striebel and Jack Nichols were the local amateurs who won

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Pierson, South Broadway A. C.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934 ST. LOUIS DISTRICT AMATEURS WIN FIVE INTERCITY

On the Amateur Front—A National Champion Goes Into Action at the Arena





At left: Art Pierson (St. Louis) and George Nelson of Chicago, lightweights, battling in one of the "specials." Nelson gained the judges' decision. At right: George Mathieu, South Chicago, trying to avoid a hard right by national bantam champion, Armand Sicilia of Springfield, Ill., who is hitting dangerously low. Sicilia won the judges' decision.

White, With Total of 220, Trails by Single Stroke in Miami Open

eated Gerald Mathieu, Chicago, By the Associated Press

gained the only knock down MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13 .- Posting a 75 on the last round for count of the evening when he 72-hole total of 294, Mike Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., today led toll of nine. Herman Baker, carly finishers home in the \$12.500 Miami Biltmore Open Golf tourlat River, Mo., outpointed Eddie nament, hotly pursued by Olin Dutra, National Open champion, and ng, Chicago, despite a badly in- Orville White of St. Louis.

Madison, Ill., upset Jesse Robinson By the Associated Press.

. Chicago, in a flyweight contest. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13 .- Pitted against each other in the same three-some, Abe Espinosa of Chicago and Mike Turnesa of Elmsford, Perhaps the most hotly fought rap was that between Baker and N. Y., led a pack of gold-seeking golfers down the last 18-hole stretch The Chicago boy closed Bak- of the \$12,500 Miami Biltmore open today by the narrow margin of s eye in the first round and de- one stroke. the fact that his seconds

FINAL SCORES

Lynch Leading Amateur.

Scores:

(non-league game).

Coming from behind with a deorked frantically between rounds termined rush, these two seasoned eye stayed shut for the remainreached the fifty-fourth hole tied Baker favored the injured optic at 219 and started the final drive a

Amateur.
Johnny Camet. Baton Rouge.
La.
** smart 72, one over par. Espin

crowd booed Irwin for his fail-to stop Bukoswi, but try as he the field at the eighteenth and thirto stop Bukoswi, but try as he the field at the eighteenth and thirld. Striebel just couldn't connect ty-sixth holes, but who fell the vicpate in the major tournaments.

High of East St. Louis, and a team from Washington, Mo., complete the the a sleep producer.

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ight championship and was fatra represent the first group. The ties in the national open.

(Willard getting up without a count), Walsh finished a tired youngster and in the fourth round Penrod pummeled him severely.

No Delays in Program The card was well handled. There the Col. Henry L. Doherty trophy Jesse fooled Puhse into lead- were no delays. With a bout in hen slammed his right home progress, the next two boxers were sitting at ringside and jumped in field, N. J., a second division entry, the Madison boy forced the immediately that the preceding who posted a 224 at the three-quar-

blows.

The attendance was announced was Maurrie O'Connor of Belleville,

oh. The Chicago boy had a trick of pulling Pierson to then nunching He was so that he could do it and in he punched Art around.

The punched Art around. used a right uppercut to red head. And as the fans filed toward the exits a small, feminine were such topnotchers as Johnny be tried it.

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toward the exhression of a very form my Armour of Medinar, Ill.; Horton Smith of Oak Farm, Ill.; Gene lorn hope and even Mathieu smiled.

Sicilia announced that he expects Kunes of Norristown, Pa.; Frank to turn professional after the first Walsh of Chicago and Al Houghton boy had the better of a hard of the new year under the management of Buster Connors of Spring-Mathieu, a little red haired field. If he goes through with the BAKER FIVE VICTOR IN plan it will mean at least two na-16 years of age. Sicilia hit tional champions who will not dealmost at will and put him fend their title in the tournament for a nine count in the third, here next April as Joe Louis, Decoasted through to an easy troit Negro, light heavyweight title holder, has long since turned pro.

ed by a card of four prelim-v events in the most interest-called off. Harry Groll was too ill Two matches last night were f which Willard Penrod, Madi- to go through with his contest with Pyzik, Chicago, while Dave Mickey Walsh of the South Stanfield, Business Men's A. C., did dway. On the occasion of their report for his bout with Jerry meeting. Walsh knocked od down three times in the chairman of the boxing committee round but Willard went on to of the Western A. A. U. who was parently Walsh thought he himself cut the western A. A. C. who was at ringside, said that Stanfield would be asked for an explanation thed himself out too early that at the meeting of the body next month.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
PARIS.—Joe Mendiola, Philippines, drew with Valintin Angelmann, France (10). ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Henry Rothier, 149, Chicago, outpointed Nick Ellenwood, 144, Fort Wayne, Ind. (10); Herold Mathews, 116, Lincoln, Neb., outpointed Tony Vivi-ano, 116, St. Louis (10). OAKLAND, Cal.—Midget Wolgast, 124, Philadelphia, and Johnny Pena, 124, New York, drew (10): Sammy Levine, 128, Minneapolis, outpointed Teddy Yocson, 133, Manila (4).

14 FIVES ENTER 2ND NORMANDY

BASKET TOURNEY

holiday invitational basketball tournament will be held at the Normandy High School Gymnasium Dec. 26-29, Athletic Director James Major announced yesterday. Four-teen High School teams have en-nant to the Southside ball park in

wellston, Ferguson, Normandy and Ference with Lee-Carl Overstreet. triebel, weighing 225 pounds to for Bukowski, was unable to dalked up a 73.

Olin Dutra Has 222 Total.

Two strokes behind White came open characteristics o versity High. Central Catholic

something of an upset. Robn, whose father, Dr. Jesse Robn, president of the Olympic won the Chicago world's fair cournament, while White and Dusight charmonachin and was for something of an upset. Robthe second division of the split tournament, while White and Dusight charmonachin and was for something over the second division of the split tournament and the low 30s and ties in the national open.

The tournament will be conductaggregating \$7500 is made up of golfers who were among the low 60s and ties in the last P. G. A. tournament and the low 30s and ties in the national open.

the third place team. to defeat Puhse, but the lit- second division, which has cash Eight strokes behind the leaders, First and second round games Madison scrapper had other prizes of \$5000, is composed of those with a 54-hole score of 227, came are scheduled for December 26, with Madison scrapper had other

Puhse Punches Harder.
boys, boxing in the third fight scrapt, aroused the enthusiasm aged to knock Penrod to one knock Penrod to one knock penrod with their earnest-mill
e crowd with their earnest-mill
Millie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N.

Y., the defending champion.

He won the tournament last year with a 12-hole score of 288, but so aged to knock Penrod to one knock penrod

officials casting ballots during the halves of the final contest to select Arthur Lynch of Mamaroneck, N. him.

Y., with a 54-hole score of 236, led the amateurs, who are battling for 30,000 SEATS ALREADY SOLD FOR STANFORD Trailing Dutra, among the lead ers was Clarence Clark of Bloom

30,000 of the 85,000 available seats have been sold.

"At the present trend of the mail order business," said Al Masters, Stanford graduate manager, "the Tied with MacFarlane at 227 game promises to be a sell-out.

RICE DRAFTS STIFF SCHEDULE FOR 1935 Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ton Smith of Oak Farm, Ill.; Gene HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 13.-Louis iana State, Duquesne, George Washington and Creighton, in addition to the six regular Southwest Conference members, will occupy the Rice Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE GAME Owls in their 1935 football cam-The Baker and Wagner basketball teams scored their second vic- 1934 slate, according to Dr. H. O. tories in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Nicholas, Rice athletic director Both Duquesne and George Washington signed turn-about contracts Basketball League at the Armory last night, and remained in a tie with Duquesne coming here next with Duquesne coming here next Oct. 5, and Rice visiting Pittsburgh in 1936; George Washington playing host to the Owls at the Na-DIVISION NO. 1 - Baker Shoes 32. Fouke Furs 11; Wagner Electric 38, J. C. tional Capital next Nov. 2, and the Penney 20; St. Louis Pabs 32, Purina Mills Owls at home the following year.

31 (non-league game).
DIVISION NO. 2—U. S. Engineers 36.
Wabash 24; Missourl Pacific 30, McQuay-Norris 21.
DIVISION NO. 3—Stix, Baer and Fuller 30, Wohl Shoe 21; Laclede Christy 21, Monaanto Chemical 20; Rawlings 26, Brown Shoe 21.

Speaking of Miracles.

Suppose some evening you were sitting in front of the fire smoking your pipe of clay and somebody walked in and handed you a sow's ites to make a silk purse out of this." Then imagine how Jimmy Dykes must have felt when told hat he had one year to make a ennant winner out of the tail-end

We may be wrong, but we can't nant the next. The running broad jump is an event found in track

Of course the trade winds might

Neither Faurot nor Overstreet.

Neither Faurot nor Overstreet would disclose the topic of discussion.—News item.

What to Do?

However, there will always be unprofitable clubs until eighth place is abolished. And it can't be done

In a sight club have a member of the Boston Bruins. Weiland, playing on the line with Dit Clapper, still a Bruin star, and Al Gain-HE time has come," Don Fau-

rot said "To talk of many things: Of shoes and ships and sealingwax And cabbages and Kings. But not a word he had to say

If forty men with eighty feet Should practice for a year, Do you suppose," said Overstreet

Of forwards, backs and wings

"They'd put us in the clear?" "I hae me doots," Don Faurot said,



AND ALABAMA GAME ter of Notre Dame, is wealthy

the King's jack Can't give us "Four Horsemen," alas and arack!

trading material. But what the team needs is building material.

The Cincinnati Reds are consid-ring playing night baseball, May-Johnny Sorrell leads the section 43 goals and was credited with 30 ar and said, "I'll give you five min- ering playing night baseball. Maybe if they played better day baseball business would pick up.

the adoption of a schedule. But for seventh with 5 points. recall any club finishing in the cel- after the owners get through deletar one year and winning the pening the unprofitable dates and the Chicago Shamrocks and played



merging them with Sundays and Saturdays, its own father

A FOUR-CLUB league instead of Perhaps would tend to boost the

But though, in fourth a ball club They'd be tail-enders just the same

Jimmy Dykes says he would glady trade Al Simmons for Schoolbo Rowe, Charley Gehringer, Hank Greenberg and a suitable cash conideration to console him for the loss of his peace of mind and the services of his old side kick.

JOHN MACK BROWN TO **GIVE ALABAMA REPORT** ON STANFORD PLAYS By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13. - Carryenough to possess his own string ing a valise full of football diay the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal.,*Dec. 13.—With the annual Rose Bowl football game between Stanford and Alabama still of action. three weeks away, approximately But all the King's horses and all screen left here by plane last night for Tuscaloosa, to give his alma mater, Alabama, the "low down" on its Rose Bowl opponent. Brown, former backfield star for President Louis Von Weise of Alabama, has seen Stanford play

the Browns has been made a mem- several times this season. After ber of the Board of Directors of the conferring with coaches and mem-American League. Looks like first bers of the Crimson Tide, he will motor back from Alabama with his wife and two children in time for Rogers Hornsby says virtually ev- the New Year's day game.



EAGLES, UNDER **NEW COACH, TO OPPOSE DETROIT** TEAM, TONIGHT

Detroit's Red Wings, who upset the hockey world last season, by defeating the powerful Toronto Maple Leafs for the National League championship, will make their first appearance at the Arena tonight when they oppose the Eagles.

The two clubs have played twice previously this season in Detroit, the Wings winning, 4-1 and 3-1, the last, Sunday night, in overtime. George "Buck" Boucher, who has

succeeded Eddie Gerard as coach of the Eagles, will handle the club. ferred with Gerard about the team and the players.

Gerard told Boucher, with whom

he played most of his hockey when they formed a defense team for the Ottawa Club, that he was getting two breaks. One that he did not have to start the season with the Eagles and the other that he was taking charge now when, Gerad believes, the team is about due to OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 13.—Midget

win some games.

Familiar With Players.

Familiar With Players.
Eddie will remain over to see the game also, then travel with the club when it goes to Montreal for a game with the Canadiens Saturday night and continue to his own home in Ottawa.

Boucher naturally has not seen the Eagles play this season, but he is familiar with most of the men can be handled the club during the is familiar with most of the man to too to too for the final that as he handled the club during the last campaign. He will meet with the men for the first time this seatook a four-round decision from the men for the first time them any change in style of play he wants. Gerard feels that the Eagles have trengthened about 30 per cent in

the last few weeks with the addition Tommy Garvey and Al Haem-merle, middleweights, will meet in Patterson, Joe Lamb and Arch Wilox. They will all be in the game a finish bout on the Columbian onight, Lamb and Wilcox making Recreation Center program in Web-

Detroiters High Scorers. The players think they have a good chance to defeat Detroit on the Arena ice despite the fact that and Virgil Kramer and Sam Spannor. in the visitors' lineup are six of the vali are matched for the opening first seven high individual scorers in the American Division of the

with 11 points; Cooney Weiland assists in 44 games.
The Redwings, as a team, are rated the fastest skaters in the Just a Stepchild.

One of the regular orders of business at a major league meeting is round placed meeting is 7 points and Wiseman is tied that the Eagles have a job ahead of them to try to duplicate the Black Hawks for fifth place with 7 points and Wiseman is tied that the Eagles have a job ahead of them to try to duplicate the Black Hawks' performance Sunday when they defeated Detroit. If the Wiseman is a former member of Eagles just had a Dizzy Dean!

in the American Association here a few years ago.
In goal for Detroit is Normie

Smith, who at the start of the sea-son belonged to the St. Louis Club Spares: but was traded to Detroit for Burr

Lewis Is a Real Star. Lewis is one of the highest sal naturally, is rated a great hockey Weiland holds the scoring record of the National League made

Offense, Defense Records Broken In Pro Football

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

B OTH offensive and defensive records were set in the 1984 season of the National Football League, according to final team statistics compiled

The Chicago Bears piled up the biggest yardege, gaining 3750 yards, more than 700 better than their record total of 1933. Boston, Detroit and Green Bay also surpassed the 1933 mark.

Philadelphia topped the list defensively, yielding only 1237 yards in 11 games, some 800 yards better than Green Bay's

There was a decrease in pass ing efficiency, however. New York led, with 63 passes comper cent effective.

Not one of the 60 league con tests played resulted in a tie, and more than 20 per cent of them were decided by field

WOLGAST AND PENA FIGHT FAST DRAW

Wolgast, 124, Philadelphia, and Johnny Pena, 124, New York, went

Garvey to Wrestle Haemmerle

ster Groves tomorrow night. In the other three matches, Earl Wadsack

when they defeated Detroit. If the

treal Maroons this season, scored SOLD EVERYWHERE



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Darkest Hour—T. Taylor
Lamporte—Haas

Animate—No boy
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Donna Louise—Moze
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Bettle Joe—Hamilton
Northwale—Chestnut

FLYERS WIN AND TIE FOR LEAD IN AMERICAN HOCKEY PLAY

PETE PALANGIO **PROVES STAR IN** OVER ST PAUL

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LUATO STAU III	At Houston.
4-TO-2 VICTORY	FIRST RACE—\$600 claim three-year-olds, six furlongs; Wt. Horse—Jockey. 112 Delano—McDermott 108 Cappoquin—Guerrs 108 Short Hand—Moran
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De Paul. R. W. Markette, McPherson, P. Paddon, T. Palanglo, Teel. St. Paul—Emil Hanson, O. Hanson, Emory Hanson, Goodwillle, Munson. Referee: Cameron MacKinnon. First period: St. Louis scoring—Radley from P. Paddon, 14:30; De Paul from P.	103 Miss Wynona—Clelland 111 Twill—Cooper 109 Distribute—Highes 108 Tremendous—Calvert 111 Limbus—Moran 111 Phantom Rock—McCray 101 Velled
Palangio. St. Paul scoring—Emery Han- son from O. Hanson, 18:30. Penalties:	106 Centennial

First period: St. Louis scoring—Radiey from P. Paddon, 14:30; De Paul from P. Palangie. St. Paul scoring—Emory Han-son from O. Hanson, 18:30. Penalties: Carbol (2), V. Johnson, Radley, Munson, Second period: St. Louis scoring—P. Pa-langio, unassisted, 4:30. Penalty: P. Pa-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDINGS. 15 9 10 6

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES.
St. Louis 4, St. Paul 2.
Minneapolls 3, Kansas City 1.

By Harold Tuthill Between now and Sunday the St.

Louis Flyers will rest for their battle with Tulsa for the lead in the American Hockey Association. The Flyers moved into a tie with the 110 Oilers by defeating St. Paul of the Central League, 4 to 2, last night, at the Winter Garden.

The Flyers can do with a bit of recuperating before they tie into recuperating before they tie into 110 Chi the Oilers, because it was a roughand-tumble contest they had with clair the Saints. The high spot of a the Saints. The high spot of a lot of crashes and forced landings came in the second period, when less that the loosened it from its moorings the loop of St. Louis banged line the south goal so hard that he loosened it from its moorings six The loop of St. The loop of t and time had to be taken out while the damage was repaired. There were only two minutes left in the session, so before the final period got under way, the goal had been restored to its proper condition. Of all the players who took the ice last night, Pete Palangio, Flyers' left wing, seemed to like 112 Bis rough-and-tumble game most. Pete 109 Tec SEVE ers' left wing, seemed to like the rough-and-tumble game in two of the St. Louis figured in two of the St. Louis goals, thereby providing the Flyers with the margin of victory.

Padley Scores First Goal.

106 Little 108 Rec. 109 Shot 10

After Harry "Yip" Radley took a pass from Paddy Paddon and scored after 14 minutes and 30 seconds, Palangio slipped a pass to Bill de Paul, three and one-half minutes later, to give the Flyers a 2-to-0 lead. Just before the period was up, with a minute and a half to play, Emory Hanson received a pass from Oscar Hanson, one of his two brothers, to put St. Paul on the short end of a 2-to-1

Palangio spent spent the early part of the second period in the penalty box because of tripping. Until the big, black-haired Italian returned to the ice the dropped back to a defensive game while the Saints tried desperately to score. Pete came back for more punishment, skated down into the St. Paul territory, intercepted a pass and shot the puck in from about 15 feet out. This happened at the 4:30 mark.

from Dr sicia

Later in this session Carbol tore down the net and then Tom Palangio and Cully Dahlstrom had a dif-ference of opinion, which they waved Dahlstrom to the penalty \$10,000.
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waved Dahlstrom to the penalty box, much to the delight of the 3900 spectators.

Saints Get Final Goal.

With Radley watching the proceedings shortly after the start of the final period from the penalty box, the Saints took advantage of the situation to storm the Flyers' goal. Splendid defensive work by Mickey Murray prevented a score until Bob Gilmour surprised him by slapping the puck all the way to the netting from beyond the blue line. Qnly six minutes and 30 seconds had elapsed when that hap-

As the contest began to wane the line the South before—else he Flyers took a hand at the offensive. McPherson dribbled in close enough to take a pot shot at the St. Paul goal and it looked as if his effort had been stopped and that Carbol, following through, sent the puck spinning past Almquist, but the of-ficials ruled otherwise. McPherson was credited with the goal, Carbol and Teel getting assists.

Notes of the Game.

Attention was called at one time in the contest when the three Han-son brothers — Oscar, Emory and Emil—all were in the St. Paul line-up. The fans singled out Emil, the coach, readily because of the sparsity of his hair, and he came in for a few taunts when he body-checked some of the Flyers.

When it was announced that Kansas City had lost to Minneapol to drop to third place, the crowd

Results of the games between the

STEIN GETS 683 ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

selections

At Houston.

1-Little Fairy. 2-Royal See. 3—Weedidit. 4—More Anon. 5-Hokuao. 6-By Product. 7—Forest Avenue. 8—Miss Refugio. At New Orleans. 1-Highland Downs.

2—Judge Urban. 3—Just Cap. 4-Judge Dixon. 5—Just High. 6-Anne L 7-Bob Weidel.

At San Mateo. 1-Rutland. 2—Pop. 3-Sausalito. 4-Sweet Romance. 5-Lucky Jack. 6-Sweet Charlot 7-Swift Return.

8-Hildur Rock.

At Charles Town, W. Va.

1-Holster. 2-Hair Trigger. 3-Silver Wrack. 4-Ethan Allen. 5-Triolet. 6-Zombro.

At New Orleans.

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9 Hip Boots—Hughes EIGHTH RACE—\$600 claiming

TENNESSEE WOULD LIKE HAVE BIERMAN SUCCEED NEYLAND

Now there is talk of Bernie Bierman moving on from Minnesota to Tennessee because of a better financial arrangement. It is said thought to settle on the ice, but Bernie gets \$7500 from Minnesota Cameron MacKinnon and that Tennessee is willing to ray

line. Only six minutes and 30 secSouth, and then went to the Big onds had elapsed when that happened, putting St. Paul one gor! him back. It is evident that he

> wouldn't have left. ball teams under Bob Neyland and is reluctant to surrender its place in the sun. And they no doubt figure they shouldn't stop at an extra \$2500 a year if that amount of money will help to assure continued

pleasant to be in demand.

At Charles Town.

Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE—\$300, claim
ar-olds, six an done-half furlo
50 Omar Jones—Passero
90 aPhyllis C.—Palumbo
12 Goose Creek—Snyder
90 Foxtee—N6 boy
94 Negligence—Booker
12 Anathy—Weir

Soccer Final Today. The championship of the Paroch ial Soccer League will be decided this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the St. Ambrose and St. Matthew soccer elevens playing for the title at Sher-

Guard Is "Most Valuable."

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DANVILLE, Ky., Dec. 13.—Roy | 105 June Bourbon—Atkins | 10-1 life Heading | 10-1 life Headin American Association and the Central League count in the regular for the past season, was awarded instandings. Atlanta Gets Two Players.

Dave Harris and Paul Easterling, loss and paul Easterling from Tulsa.

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Third Players.

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13 Patient Man—Feltaer
13 Wild Daughter
13 Gora Kay—H. Edward:
16 Ethan Allen—No boy
13 Goody Goody—Atkins
107 Stellar—E. Watters
113 Overwood—Faust
110 Breadking
107 Tiny Miss—Booker
107 Bright Girl
116 Chief Mourner
113 Peggy Can
107 Quick Wit
FIFTH RACE—\$300, tr
Jockey Club, three-year-old
and one-aixteenth miles:
106 aTriolet—Faust
106 Tightwad—Booker
106 Caloric—Falumbo

Mission—Atkins

109 aDominus 106 Grand Acre—No boy 112 Worthington—Weir m—Miss and Mrs. Christian SIXTH RACE—\$300, Car-olds and up, one ar to the Silver Seals. Not a member of the Hermanns hit 600 while Ben Cohen, 640, topped the winners.

miles:
102 Three Grand—Faust
109 Watch All—Wisner
102 Lady Clagett—Atkins
102 Lanadler—Booker
112 Playbili—Tryon
108 White Flyer—Feltner
107 Zombro—Lamb
112 Flyon—Sayder
113 Doorkeeper
107 This Play
107 Gracias

At San Mateo.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, two and three-year-old maidens, six furiongs:
Dazzling Lady _112 Belamint ... 102
Motor Bride ... 105 Lanzar ... 102
Motor Bride ... 100 Wild Waves ... 111
Brown Idyll ... 102 Indian Hunter ... 105
Crabtree ... 115 Cheyenne Boy ... 110
Red Satin ... 105 Teenya ... 102
Second race, purse \$700, claiming, for all ages (foaled in California), six furlongs:

STOEFEN PREDICTS GENE MAKO WILL

BE NEXT CHAMPION LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—A new tennis champion in 1935! That's the prediction of Lester Stoefen, ace Los Angeles tennis player, national indoor champion and co-holder with George M. Lott

Jr. of the world's doubles title "Fred Perry right now is at the peak of his game. He plays steady tennis. He's a great player, but I think that Gene Mako, the University of Southern California star, is the player who will dethrone him

"Mako beat Perry in an exhibi-tion here this fall and he looked quicker and better than Perry did. On past performances of both men, also, I base my opinion that when Perry and Mako meet for the world crown, Mako will top him.'

Stoefen, who will start a tour of the country from New York Jan. 9 with William T. Tilden II, Lott and Ellsworth Vines, said he confidently expected to make \$20,000 in the first year as a professional. Storen is to get 121/2 per cent of the gross receipts.

"I'm looking forward to my first battle with Tilden," Stoeffen said. "I haven't forgotten the remarks he made a couple of years ago about my tournament play." (Tilden said that Stoefen was too erratic ever to become a good tennis player.) Stoefen said he was confident he would beat Tilden in a majority of the matches they play. They never have played one another.

Lillian Eleven Victors.

The Lillian football eleven scored 15-13 victory over the Richmond Heights squad. Bernie Ebert and Charles Hertwick scoring for the winners, and Bob Fulk adding an extra point. The winning points came from a safety in the final period. Gettels scored both of the loser's touchdowns, with Johnson adding a point after touchdown.

Stanford-Brown Five Wins.

The Sanford-Brown basketball team handed the Wellston High School team a 31—9 defeat at Wellston's gymnasium last night. Norval Ulrich with 11 points, and Ray Brockman with nine, led the 21/4-1 Winners in scoring.

At Epsom Downs.

-Hokuao, Impeach, Sad Knight.
-Hasty Peter, By Product, Homew.
-FRIAR MARK, Ladino, Mynah.
-Leonard Lee, Palasa, Miss Refugi

while Otto Stein Jr., world match game champion, paced the Lamberts with 683, the high individual score of the evening.

The Langleys, paced by Kaley, rust.

3—Just Cap. Blind Puss, Our Sandy.

4—Judge Dixon, Theron, Little Marcelle.

5—JUST HIGH, Hammel, Bitty Bit.

6—Anne L., Polly Diskin, Royal Purwith 681, won two out of three from the Say It With Flowers; Rogers Recreations took the odd game from the Old Judge five, while the Hermanns lost the odd contest

Ready for Title Match.

That the Strohs Bohemians, o Detroit, regarded as champions and the Hermanns, of St. Louis, chal- s Shooter.

PROBABLE WINNER—Friar

Mark.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
Carus Clarus. BEST PARLAY—Just High,
Friar Mark. Wise Eddle, to place. game bowling championship match, and 23, is indicated by showings made by the two quintets in tour nament competition last week.

Only two teams, the Budweisers

and Wooster Lamberts, were able

to top the 3000 mark in last night's

round of the A. B. C. scratch bowl-

ing league on the Washington

alleys. Oddly enough the two were

paired against each other, with the Budweisers, with a 3113 count, tak-

The Hermanns, rolling in the Middle-West on the Rogers Recreation drives, hold fourth place with, now in progress at Toledo.

At Charles Town, W. Va. 1—Holster, Foxtee, Apathy. 2—Corvine, Flower Time, Larissa. 3—PLAIN ACE, Silver Wrack, Ston

1—Cappoquin, My Wish, Little Fairy. 2—Wise Eddle, Distribute, Tannery. 3—High Mongul, Rose Leonardo, W

ing the odd game from their op-ponents, who counted 3099. Art Scheer topped the winners with 639, At New Orleans.

At San Mateo.

1-Wild Waves, Motor Bride, Brown

pionship in another challenge match within 30 days.

Special Match This Week. The final eight games of the 16a 3115 total, while the Strohs are game intercity match between the third in the Central States meet, Budweisers of St. Louis and the tuels has become legalized in sev-Budweisers of Chicago will be rolled Members of the Hermanns also at the Washington alleys, tomorrow made fine showings in the minor and Sunday nights. In the eight events. Mitzi Weinstein is leading games bowled on the Windy City in the singles, with 715, and is alleys, the Chicago team took a second in the all-events with 2025. lead of 1053 pins, putting together In addition, Weinstein and Her-totals of 4353 and 4275 in the fourmann are showing the way in the game blocks. The St. Louisans and importance in the development doubles with 1389. Other members counted 3762 and 3813. Walter Lenof the Hermanns are Lowell Jack- zen and Louis Levine, two of Chison, sam Garotato, flat vey from the care of Lee Rosenberg's Dowdy Dell was of Lee Rosenberg's Dowdy Dell was off man, had the high four-game old English-bred colt which will fur-omitted from the original list of the care of the care

TRACKS AND 9 FOR DOGS WILL

RUN IN FLORIDA

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13.—Florida is
on the threshold of a season of racing that promises to do a business in excess of \$40,000,000, Walter Donovan, secretary of the Florida Rac-

ng Commission said today.
Tropical Park leads the way opening Saturday, a full month earlier than ever before. That plant will operate through Jan. 16. the following day Hialeah's Park will open a meeting that will run through March 9. Tropical Park will reopen March 11 and continue through April 1.

Racing plays a big part in Flori day's winter activities. It furnished entertainment last year to 1,591,223 persons who attended the seven dog and three horse tracks operating throughout the State, putting \$27, 548,526 through the mutuels and resulting in \$1,972,364.22 in revenue to

This year there will be two additional dog tracks operating, one in Jacksonville and one in Broward County, just north of Miami.

time in Florida are now booked at the horse tracks. Hialeah's accomplete at one and one-quarter miles, the Glamis Handicap of one and modation for 1400 horses and Tropmodation for 1400 horses and Trop-ical Park's 850 are being taxed to one-half miles at Windsor and fin-ished third in the two and one-quar-

capacity.

While much progress has been eral states, there is still much to be done. The meeting of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, to be held here Jan. 15-18, will have before it sev-

English-Bred Colt Arrives.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At New Orleans.

At Charles Town, W. Va. 1—Apathy, Phyllis C., Foxtee. 2—CORVINE, Valdosta, Hosain, 3—Insta Sunbeam, Black Dreams, Genu-

4—Ethan Allen, Cora Kay, Overwood, 5—Dark Mission, Triolet, Tightwad, 6—Gracias, Asture, Coat Tails, 7—Sandy Jee, Donce, Justa Teacher,

At Houston.

1-Cappoquin, Rose Hazen, Delane. 2-Phantom Rock, Brooksie, Wise Ede.
3—Rose Leonardo, Lovito, Lett Over.
4—More Anon, Beckoned, Lamporte.
5—Hokuao, Impeach, Princesa Camelia.
6—Hasty Peter, Blackstrap, By Froduct
7—Bunting Lad, Harky, Jean Brown.
8—TAHIRA, Palasa, Radilato. At San Mateo.

1-Red Satin, Indian Hunter, Brown

yll,
2—Swifty, Nappus, Pop.
3—Flag Time, Gerard, Brown Bank,
4—Fritter Circle, Can Ele, Little Heel,
5—Porternesia, Afridi, Cloiwald,
6—Babee, Morsel, Blondella,
7—Eighth Pole, Zuthen, Threat,
8—Black Signal, Crap Shooter, Ogea,

English Derby winners, Statesman will enter the handicap backed by a consistent record in England As a three-year-old, he finished fourth in the 2000 guineas and 10 Many stables racing for the first Derby. Before the end of the sea-

same high-class horses but again won the Nevill plate and took the Duke of York plate in the fast time for English racing of 2:05 for one was a field of six, including A. C. in the West Coach special.



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TRIPLE AND GOL BY ONE SECON

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Two exciting one-point decisions Division are tied after last night's second-round contests at the Sherman Park Community Center—first place. Each club has a victory and place. Each club has a victory and Totals ... 9 7 8

Score at end of first half—De
fing struggle from the North St.

Louis Turners 20.10 The recent of halves—20 minutes.

Louis Turners, 20-19. The second went to the city championbing Golubs, 26-25, over the Young into a 17-13 lead with about 10 minDemocratic Club. Approximately utes to play.

The closing game was a study in close contests, there are al
In close contests, there are always a number of factors that may be indicated as the possible turning point. Such an instance was noted in each game, and oddly, too, was the first point scored by the winning team in the scored by the these was low.

A chart might well illustrate how the opener for example, Left Guard Cook dove after a lose ball and at the same time saw a teammate wide open. He shot to Sylvare Hutchinson and the latter sailed the ball through the hoop. In the second game the fans may hark back to the Golubs. Ferke missed the loop, but because a Democratic player, rangy Center Ammanns leaned, under the second half.

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Jim Sheldon of the Wellstons.

he has been joined in the six-goal Municipal League teams. Elmer Smith.

Smith.

Village, G. Dunn of the Unbacked two outstanding clubs, the Wie-Wonders and H. Maher of the Vog- boldst and Sparta. They are bitter By the

most tie decisions, five; the Loops of another Scot, Ike Walker, for have suffered the most defeats, eight, as well as having allowed the team and now retired.

Club No. 1; H. Maher, Voglers; G. Dunn, Unbacked Wonders; R. Scheer, Irish Village.

FIVE GOALS—W. Corbett, Hellrung-Grimms; J. Potye, St. Francis de Sales; J. Phelan, Carlstroms-German Sport Club No. 1.

POUR GOALS—G. Rudloff, Kelly Recreation; J. Vitale, Russo New Deals; E. McInerny, Wellstöns; P. Parlino, Balsanos; C. Busalaccki, Russon; J. Sturm. St. Francis de Sales; T. McCormick, Irish Village; R. Driscoll, Winklers.

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BRADLEY OBSERVES

HIS 75TH BIRTHDAY E. R. Bradley, only turf man whose horses have won four Kentucky derbies, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday quietly at his Idle Hour Farm here yesterday.

The veteran sportsman spent the day working in his office and receiving letters and telegrams from hundreds of friends.

Members of his family, including his brother, John R. Bradley, of New York City; his sister, Mrs. Catherine B. Bailey, and his nep-hew, Bradley Bailey, both of Palm Beach, Fla., were with him at a birthday dinner giver at his farm

BUCKNELL PREPARING

FOR NEW YEAR'S GAME LEWISBURG, Pa., Dec. 13: -Plays that were effective in hold ing Temple to a scoreless tie during the season are playing a part in the early practice by Bucknell University's football squad for the Orange Blossom game with the University of Miami in Florida on

Signal drills on these plays were practiced yesterday as the varsity was put through its first drill by Marty McAndrews, assistant coach. The workout included a light drill, in punting, passing and blocking.

Patenaude May Have Trouble in STANFORD SQUAD Getting Through Sparta Defense

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934

Bert Patenaude, sensational cenhis own forwards. In mid field
ter forward who has scored four
goals in the three games he has
played since his arrival from Philadelphia, will find in the Sparta
club of Chicago a different, and it provides fine scoring chances. In club of Chicago a different and it provides fine scoring chances. In By the Associated Provides fine scoring chances and the chicago and the c Municipal Soccer League reveals possibly a stronger type of defense that 178 players have counted one than he has yet faced here. Pat- frequently wasted, but with Wolf at Dec. 13.—Stanford University's foot- nus infection in addition to an inor more goals after eight rounds of games have been played, according

St. Louis all-star forward line to-club.

this vast number are shared by two players at seven goals each, Bill being presented by the Soccer Players of the Alpen Prayus of the Alpen Prayus and ers Protective Association. In the tween the Alpen Prayus and ers Protective Association. In the tween the Alpen Prayus and ers Protective Association. In the tween the Alpen Prayus and ers Protective Association. In the tween the Alpen Prayus and ers Protective Association. In the tween the Alpen Prayus and ers Protective Association. In the tween the Alpen Prayus and ers Protective Association. In the tween the Alpen Prayus and ers Protective Association. In the tween the Alpen Prayus and ers Protective Association. In the tween the Alpen Prayus and ers Protective Association. In the tween the Alpen Prayus and ers Protective Association. players at seven goals each, Bill being presented by the Sociation. In the Fogarty of the Alpen Braus and Jim Sheldon of the Wellstons.

Alabama New Year's day.

The entire cast of able bodied ish all-stars are as follows: Nick Indians reported for work, includ-Jim Sheldon of the Wellstons.

This pair replaces Bill Rogles of the municipal champion Alpen the German Sport Club No. 1, who led with six goals until he was held scoreless last Sunday. Since then some soreless last Sunday. Since then the spanish and stars, a team of Spanish boys selected from both professional and sunday. Since then the spanish all stars, a team of Spanish boys selected from both professional and sunday. Since then the spanish all stars, a team of Spanish boys selected from both professional and sunday. Since then the spanish all stars are as follows: Nick Indians reported for work, including the former cripples, Buck Van Dellen and Bob Maentz. The injured list remained at five, however, as Stan Anderson and Claude

rangy Center Ammanns, leaped up and disturbed the basket the point was allowed.

Center Heising of the Triple A's scored four of his team's six field goals, and all four of them were of exceedingly long distance. The charity program Friday night, Dec.

Triple A's always held the lead ex
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Tangy Center Ammanns, leaped up and most goals scored, 18.

Only four other elevens are unbeaten—the Russo New Deals, Well-wigh for Sparta, and to the work of the Spanish Caballeros. The New Deal eleven is the only team that halfback line; Joe Fencl and Mrnka are the fullbacks and Paul Baer is the only the order of the feature of its the lone entrant that hasn't in goal. Greenless is the only in fundamentals.

Warner's "doubts" were expressed as the undefeated Owl squad took a few hours time out to attend the work of the night wing for Sparta, and to Wolf's left are Vicek and Vidano. Turek, Nudera and Pearson, the halfback line; Joe Fencl and Mrnka are the fullbacks and Paul Baer is the only team that hasn't in goal. Greenless is the only in fundamentals. Triple A's always held the lead ex-21 at The Arena. In the feature of is the lone entrant that hasn't in goal. Greenless is the only scotchman on the team, but it has St. Edwards has registered the the benefit of the coaching advice

> The Sparta defense system which most goals, 32.
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> The Sparta defense system which may worry Patenaude makes great demands of the inside forwards, six Goals—W. Rogles, German Sport Six Goals—W. Rogles, German Sport Clab No. 1; H. Maher, Voglers; G. Dunn, Chabacked Wonders; R. Scherr, Irish Villabacked wonders; R. Scherr, Irish Villabacked wonders in the role of halfbacks. The fullbacks take the opposing wing men and

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Bobby Grayson, All-America full- son tide.

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back who has carried a cast over his ribs since the game with Cali-fornia Nov. 24, will be relieved of the plasters Monday for a short run, his physician said. If a light WORK run, his physician said. It is more workout is not painful the Stanford star will continue regular practice with the team.,

"If Grayson gets inthe Rose Bowl game at all he probably will be in as good shape as at any time this ason," the physician added.

Monk Moscrip, the other star hos-

Callaway has a light touch of pronchitis. Keith Topping, Mo-NORTH CENTRAL BEATS scrip's running mate, whose ankle bruise is gradually improving will work out next week.

ing the former cripples, Buck Van ternoon running plays and begin-upheld its reputation a as scoring Dellen and Bob Maentz. The inning plans for a diversified attack powerhouse last night by routing jured list remained at five, how-on Alabama. Coach Claude E. the University of Chicago, 39 to 22, ever, as Stan Anderson and Claude (Tiny) Thornhill indicated the before 2000 fans. The victor worked Callaway occupied hospital beds. team will work on a number of their offense so smoothly they Anderson has a bad case of pneu-"frills" to make a running attack weren't forced to make a single function better against the Crim-son tide.

WRESTLING RESULTS

CHICAGO U. FIVE, 39-22

NAPERVILLE, Ill., Dec. 13.-The Indians spent yesterday af- North Central's basketball team

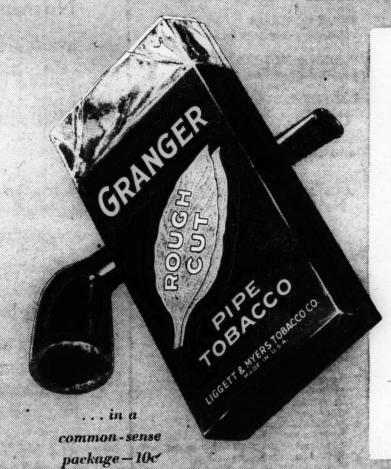


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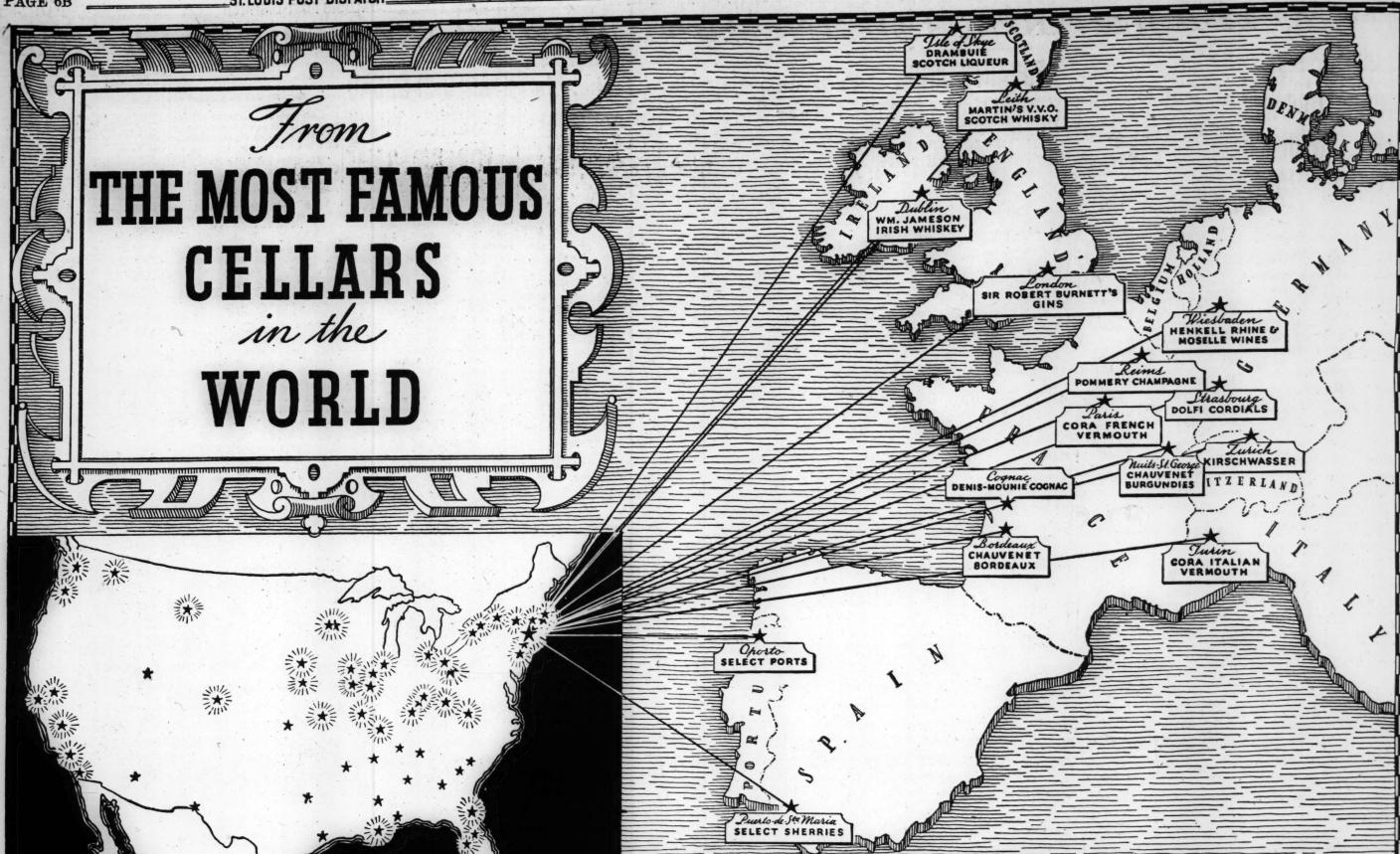
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Federation condemned "those ires of NRA which authorize or violation of the national trust laws by price fixing or

he greatest single cause of the increase in agricultural costs," the resolution, "has been the on industrial products."

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would raise commodity in line with the debt level equities in farms, homes and timents and would make posexpanded construction of and other buildings.

dia, involving self-government with safeguards. The motion for approval was 410 to 127.

or winter there will be 5,000,000.

In 100 Missouri counties, leaving out the big cities, the average relief, he said, is \$5 a month, not per individual, but per family. The average relief, he said, is \$5 a month, not per individual, but per family.

be enacted to establish the ation. commodity basis, and

believe," the resolutions said, Federal Government in its gen-administrative policies to re-national prosperity should greater emphasis upon the nce of raising farm prices, estoring farm buying power." amendment to the Agriculdjustment Act providing for ective administration" of li power over processors and ters was sought, along with e to distribute "more equitd fairly" the cost of comadjustment programs.

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EDITORIAL

Charges Made by Department for Free Service Greatly Increased - Housing Administration Champion Letter Writer.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

office Department calls "penalty" saying that it is a selling organiza-mail, mail that is carried free for tion which must put across by sales of relief, the American year it was \$23,094,882. Postoffice

n said, adding that relief has other instances developed an by the fact that the rate on letter as an official of the Postoffice De-

These figures do not include the mail that is "franked" out by members of Congress. For 1933 this cost of antiquated and uneconomic of antiquated antiquated and uneconomic of antiquated an ed in 1930 the Postoffice Depart-ment is required to estimate the that newspaper bureaus receive office Department is allowed to mail from the same governmental shudder. The wage scale on all work re- credit these totals against operat- agency or department comes in a

fiscal year do not include the costs large manila envelopes to send out of the New Deal agency that is single sheets unfolder. Often three probably the champion mailer. The or four of these envelopes with difwar" was urged by the Federa-Federal Housing Administration, ferent short "handouts" arrive in in a resolution stating that this which began operations in the mid-

Idle of the summer, has sent out to date 52,084,000 pieces of mail. The Housing Administration does not WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Postal attempt even to estimate its mailcharges on the flood of mail that has poured out of the New Deal to the 48 states and the territories. NEW YORK, Dec. amounted to nearly \$10,000,000 for of mailing. Every bank, every build-That Government Owes rise in the cost of what the Post-

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treaties "to restore agricultural exports by judicious lowering of industrial tariffs" was expressed and a request was advanced "for farm representation on the commission negotiating trade treaties or agree-

ments affecting agriculture.' A continuation of emergency farm financing was advocated, and "adequate appropriations for the purpose" were requested.

Urging that "every possible means." be employed to lower the general average of interest lates that said, more protective of the farmers," the resolutions added that are rather than of special wel-"we recommend such legal protection as may be necessary to prevent the unnecessary sacrifice, through foreclosure, of farm property during periods of depression be under Federal law rather than the resonant in the resonant under State laws."

The Farm Credit Administration cussed last night by Howard Hunwas asked to provide "ways and ter, field representative of the means" for "financing co-operative" FERA for Missouri and several othelectric light and power organiza- er Midwestern states. He spoke at tions at low interest rates."

COMMONS APPROVE REPORT ON NEW INDIAN CONSTITUTION

Proposal for Self-Government With Safeguards Is Sanctioned by Vote of 410 to 127.

By the Associated Press LONDON, Dec. 13.—The House fixed costs," would increase of Commons last night adopted a \$2,000,000,000 for relief, and there ment and decrease "the huge motion approving the Government's with the probability that by the end itures for relief," would re-plans for a new Constitution for In- of winter there will be 5,000,000.

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of the Joint Select Committee of the Joint Sel and that the necessary leg- which investigated the Indian situ- family on that basis you would be

ation.

The Commons first rejected a Lating fat off the Government." n it as a stable measure of bor amendment by a vote of 491 to 49. This amendment urged that of dealing with unemployment in Support for the AAA.

Federation set out "our beand our support of the Agriat Adjustment Act."

This amendment urged that the India bill be based on the report of the Labor members of the Joint Select Committee, in order to provide for eventual dominion. to provide for eventual dominion with the plans being considered

status for India. The vote of approval ended a federal Relief Administrator Har three-day debate and advanced one ry Hopkins. step further the Government's plans to provide a greater measure of responsible Government in India. The next stage will be the days they are the continued long without demoralizing those who receive it. Unemployment insurance, employment drafting of a bill based on the Joint subsidies to private industry, and Committee report.

AUSTRIAN OFFICIALS ARRESTED practical solutions to the problem, Hunter said, although unemploy-

by the Associated Press. VIENNA, Dec. 13.—The semi-official newspaper Reichspost an- works program to provide jobs for

nounced today the arrest of three from 3,000,000 to 6,000,000" as unemofficials of the Foreign Office, ployment develops and not two charged with subversive activities the welfare departments of State against the present Fascist Govern-ment. An investigation disclosed the charged with responsibility for that these officials sold highly imcare of the unemployable. portant State documents to persons hostile to the Austrian Government,

the newspaper reported. dent Roosevelt yesterday reappoint Two months ago Dr. Franz Sonnleithner, chief of the Secret Code ed John Barton Payne as chairman Bureau of the Government, was arrested on a charge of informing thereby entered his fourteenth year German Nazis in advance of secur- as volunteer chairman of the organity measures planned by Austria, ization,

BUDGET EX-CHIEF SAYS U. S. POLICIES MEAN 'CALAMITY

Douglas Declares Program Leads Inevitably to Collapsed Currency and 'Ghastly' Conditions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Lewis W. agencies established under the At one time FHA had 18 employes Douglas, who resigned last summer Roosevelt administration have who did nothing but the mechanics as Director of the Budget, a post Thought in the fiscal year ending last June 30, the annual report of the Postoffice Department to Congress will disclose.

This is shown by the annual relation of the Postoffice Department to Congress will disclose.

This is shown by the annual relation of mailing. Every bank, every building and loan company, every newstance has at one dent Roosevelt, said last night that time or another received mail from FHA and in most instances a conleading inevitably to a collapsed This is shown by the remarkable siderable quantity of mail. FHA ex- currency and a "ghastly social and conomic calamity."

> Government bureaus and agencies. promotion methods—most of it in said the only way to recovery lay for the year ending on June 30, the form of direct-by-mail advertis- in stimulation of the heavy indus 1933, the cost of this "penalty" mail ing—the FHA modernization and tries by balancing the budget by was \$14,315,414. For the following construction program.

"Social and political disturbances ng thought in the minds of mail was increased from 2 to 3 partment explained it, they get a are very ant to ensue," he said, "and works, he added, have failed to do the parliamentary system, already partially extinct on the continent,

ternational political prejudices al-ready existing on the continent and another destructive war make one Analysis of the Depression.

An analysis of the depression

Maskers Present the Cabinet at White House Party



There are marked fluctuations in ian Conservation Corps. He said a Wives of newspaper men masqueraded as members of the Cabinet at the mask ball given in the White House by Mrs. Possential The transfer of the Cabinet at the mask ball given in the bureau Federation last night a resolution stating "we making of work relief an ment to penalize our tax-pay-pulation and to subvert the of our people.

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should not be disqualified from total of "penalty" mail and the from two to five copies of the same ready existing on the continent and proposed appropriation of \$1,250, uring employment because they total of "franked" mail. The Post-"handout" through the mail. Often the states under strict requirements such as prevail in England. Stuart Chase Disagrees.

> shows that consumption of consum-er goods has remained almost con-Stuart Chase, author, who also coal. On a similar basis, it was stant, he said. While the consumption of capital goods has fallen alexpenditures as the best way to 17 carloads of cheese immediately, serves for one year and is not elof Mississippi has withdrawn from most 65 per cent. This proves, he stimulate the capital industries. with negotiations on for shipment gible for re-election to succeed himargued, that the "great void" in Jams P. Warburg, president of 100 carloads additional.

Negotiates Exchange of German Coal for Austrian Milk.

Austrian milk and cheese for by the Federal Assembly today. German coal has been negotiated Minger, who appears at army maby Franz von Papen, German Minister to Austria, in his efforts to Prince Albert coat and a derby hat, W. Arnold and Adolph J. Sabath develop the trade relations of the has captured the imagination of of Illinois.

will ship 7500 gallons of milk daily defenses while Minister of War.

Army, Elected. By the Associated Press. VON PAPEN MAKES TRADE BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 13.-

Rodolphe Minger, reorganizer of the Swiss army, was named President VIENNA, Dec. 13. — An exchange of the Swiss Confederation for 1935

RAYBURN OUT: BYRNS IN LEAD FOR SPEAKER

Candidate Withdraws From Race Saying 'There Are No Alibis, I Cannot Be Elected.'

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Selection of Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee as Speaker of the next House was virtually as-sured last night by th withdrawal of Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, who had been prominent in

the race.
Rayburn, who handled much of the administration's recovery legis-lation in the recent Congress, said: "I am no longer a candidate for Speaker. There are no alibis. Unler the circumstances, I cannot be

Rayburn issued the statement fter conferring with several of his followers. Byrns said he had more than enough votes to win.

Rayburn had looked for the support of a number of high administration officials. Several had indicated privately that the administration planned to support him. President Roosevelt apparently made it clear, however, at a White House conference with Vice-President Garner that he was maintaininggg a hands-off policy.

The West Virginia Democratic delegation voted for Byrns last night. The Illinois delegation is expected to declare for him to-

Several Democrats are striving hard today for the second highest post in the House—the floor lead-Among men seeking the office or

mentioned for it are Representa-tives John W. McCormack of Massachusetts: John E. Rankin of Mississippi; James M. Mead and John

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty,

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Folly of High Prices.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Of all current economic errors, probably the most unfortunate is the generally accepted idea that increased prices mean increased prosperity and are there-fore desirable. The fact is that the exact century, the productive power of human effort has been multiplied many times. By the use of improved labor-saving maas much as formerly required 10, 20 or

But prices have scarcely been reduced Incidentally, wages and salaries should have been correspondingly increased as a logical accompaniment to every economy effected in production. But wages and salaries are always fixed by the law of supply and demand. It is sumer from enjoying lower prices and the

economist, Henry George, has demonstrated that it is a wrong system of taxa-tion which is to blame for both high the serfs in England were free to use the to rescue it. America today we must secure the de-sired result by freeing land and production through a just system of taxation. It is absurd to put the cart before the horse by artificially increasing prices to the consumer. HENRY WARE ALLEN. onsumer. HI Wichita, Kan.

Concentration of Wealth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch "ask" men, who plead with the wealthy in this country to do something to loosen the hold they have on our economic fate. that productive wealth can be concen- ball victory is due. trated in a few families and yet expect a "balance between production and con-

An economic system based upon profit Baroness? on wealth cannot be reconciled with the concentration of that wealth, and still maintain this balance. Until our maintain this balance. Until our public officials are willing to get down to fundapreventing the passing on of wealth from generation to generation by limiting in-heritances—we shall see little real improvement. Let us not bank too muc on moral suasion. Let's get practical. E. G. D.

Recommends "Resurrection." To the Editor of the Post-Disp.

I SUGGEST the author of the letter, "Tip to Communists," referring to the read Tolstoy's novel, "Resurrection." Or. conditions in Russia prior to the revolu-Again," a dramatization of "Resurrec clusion that, in spite of the many defect tions of the present Russian Government.

Furthermore, a careful reader will alown deductions from dispatches supposedly originating in Russia but con ing from Warsaw to the London Express One is reminded of the great masse of articles which appeared during war times in the newspapers, telling about time. the horrible crimes committed by the Central Powers. Those dispatches alneutral country, and all these accusations proved later to be unfounded.

A Plan for Paying War Debts. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON Dec. 15 Uncle Sam writes "past relieving poverty and treating illness.

due" on \$327,000,000 of war debts. And the Americans who fought in the World War to make the world safe for democ racy will be riled up because the default ng nations won't pay their "honest"

lessons. One is that wars are not selfing to collect such huge debts in gold and

rapidly passing. Profit-seeking business il object if the debts were paid in any inner curtailing American demand. But with \$327,000,000 worth of foodstuffs, elothing, manufactured articles and other

ANOTHER PRICE-FIXING FAILURE.

When business men themselves appeal to the Gov ernment to remove the price-fixing features of their NRA codes, it must be that the attempt at pricefixing has done them more harm than good. This is away with the price controls in the lumber code. Public hearings on this issue are now being held in

Lumber has long suffered from declining demand, waste and over-capacity, The decline in consumption has been caused by the increasing use of other materials in construction, by the substitution of paper agriculture and by the slump in building. The wastes of uncontrolled cutting, fire, insect and fungus depredations have at the same time increased the cost of doing business. Heavy taxes, interest and other overhead have compelled owners to cut and sell timber with little regard for the market price. The resuit has been a saw-mill capacity one-half to four- eral Trade Commission fifths of which has stood in idleness. Profits have deindustry has been operating in the red.

below which it would be illegal to sell.

boosted unit costs and therefore prices. Mounting electricity, gas, water and communication. opposite of this is true. During the past prices have effectively checked the possible expansion of residential construction and have invited ble that what the Insulls and the others were doing builders to make further substitutions of other ma- must result in their own undoing and the spoliation terials for wood. They have, at the same time, at of the people's savings. The last installment of the tracted still further capital into the industry, More report relates how ruthlessly they spread their propaeven 100 men or women. The purchasing than 5000 new mills have been opened since August, ganda nets to capture the legislator, the publisher public is thereby justly entitled to greatly 1933, in spite of the fact that the industry already the school teacher; how investors suffered losses runhad more than twice its necessary capacity. Increas- ning into the billions. By the time the pyramids of ing capacity again increased the overhead cost which company on company had been finished, the very lifemust be carried by each unit of output.

costs compel it to raise prices. Higher prices cut had become a case of devil take the hindmost. It is consumption, increase capacity and raise costs, which sometimes said that public ownership of public sernecessitate further price increases. And so on, ad vices is at the expense of widows and orphans; but generally assumed that some unknown, necessitate further price increases. And so on, ad vices is at the expense of widows and orphans; but mysterious, occult force prevents the coninfinitum. The final result is that lumber stocks are how many widows and orphans were impowerished piling up, promised profits are not materializing and by the financial phantasmagoria of the privately worker from receiving the increased pay dealers are being driven to violate the code by sell- owned utilities? The last installment of the report ing below the minimum prices which it establishes. says of the propaganda which the utilities put out As a matter of fact, America's greatest The whole arrangement is breaking down.

losing business to their less scrupulous competitors. lowed it: prices and low wages, and that the only way to right the wrong is to abolish all which larger buyers are able to avoid. Construction taxes upon capital, labor and industry. In is hampered and the lumber industry is sinking deep-"The Old Freedom," Francis Neilson states that in the year 1351, "as long as

The interests of the lumber industry, as well as common fields and wastes, wages must be high and prices low." And likewise in those of the general public, call for abandonment of the price-fixing attempt without further delay.

COSMIC PROBLEMS.

As this mad world spins on its axis today, many ald Richberg about the NRA, Yugoslavia about Hun the Government is building for the stabilization of gary, Hungary about Yugoslavia. The Supreme rates, the move in Congress to put a curb on holding SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Court is wondering what it is going to do about New Deal legislation; the Yellow Taxicab Co. is scratching its pate about when it is going to get back its cabs; the loyal friends of Old Siwash are gazing into the crystal ball to discover when the next foot-

But the problem that is giving most of us the fitters is: What in the deuce has happened to the

THE CITY RELIEF PROBLEM.

Mayor Dickmann, who undertook two weeks ago alry and loyalty. to make up the deficit in the United Relief cam- Her friends say that Madame has put on 30 pounds paign, has been forced to confess that it cannot I done. The Mayor hoped to raise \$500,000 and he istered in the Christmas shopping days of last Delaunched into the task with all his energy, using city cember we are not advised, but the camera, in its employes as his aids, but the best he was able to do numerous revelations, has never endowed her with was to raise about \$70,000, bringing the total fund to the ethereal contour which Hollywood has made \$2,300,000, or 85 per cent of the \$2,708,000 sought. fashionable. Accepting the half-tones as reliable. one

campaign managers in this drive? We do not believe Greeks, when chattering French, used to call embonthe failure of the drive to reach its goal is due to a point. But plump is as far as devotion to King and general lack of civic spirit. We believe, rather, that crown will permit a Rumanian to go. And there the old system of taking care of the poor and the sick must be something pretty splendid in the monarchical by means of private charity is obsolescent. We be- institution that constrains a whole nation to lie as tion would be to see the movie, "We Live lieve it must be replaced sooner or later by contri- gallantly as an Arthurian knight. butions from public funds raised by taxation.

The present system was devised at a time when the relief problem was a comparatively small one. the great masses of the population are It was not meant to cope with so grave a situation better off today. That registers improve as has occurred during the depression, when one out as has occurred during the depression, when one out of every seven or eight families in St. Louis has been was one of the greatest of the microbe hunters, rankways make allowances and will make his forced to appeal for food, clothing and shelter. Sev. ing with Koch, Ehrlich and Noguchi. He was less eral years ago, it became necessary to supplement than 30 years old when, as a small-salaried employe charitable funds with contributions from the city of the Department of Agriculture, he was sent to State and Federal governments. Apparently, these Texas to unravel the mystery of the cattle fever contributions will have to be continued for some that was destroying whole herds. How he did so

laid to support all worthy charitable institutions with Hunters." gen, Geneva or some other capital of a public appropriations. Unlike the present system, this would insure that everyone would contribute ac- in the history of medicine, for Smith's work on catcording to his means. We already use this system to the fever opened whole new vistas for medical scibrary, and there is no good reason why it should cattle fever was spread by ticks, acting as hosts for not be extended to the more fundamental purposes of the germ causing the fever. That insects can carry

ST. LOUIS ON THE GRIDIRON.

Washington University has never suffered from ver-emphasis on football. It has suffered from under-emphasis. It fumbled and slipped and limped through so many autumns that student interest in the team had been all but extinguished and public interfor the prosecution of a war. A third is est was frozen stiff. Then came Jimmie Conzelman. that the people pay for war, including the and the firmly entrenched doldrums were instantly handsome slices going to the profiteers. jarred loose and presently vacated the premises. Now the institution is, as they say, football-conscious. Now the letter, identifying the wearer as a member The time that these debts might have of the varsity, is a real decoration, and the city as a been collected in goods and services is whole is persuaded that the Bears, already going fast, are going far.

What about the Billikens? Their unimpressive year what is the objection to allowing the de- is chargeable to the fact that Coach Muellerielle did ons to present our Uncle Sam not take charge until the season was almost here. tuffs, There was no opportunity for the patient, systematic unemployment relief? drilling which modern football seemingly demands. Fireproof construction DALE R. JOHNSON. But there was a wealth of sheer power in the St. ished the firetrap. drilling which modern football seemingly demands.

Louis University team that met Washington on Thanksgiving day, and there was a blast of speed. What was lacking, to the eye of the "unofficial observer," was that polish of precision attainable only by endless rehearsal. They'll come back with a bang There is no reason why St. Louis should not provide sociations of lumber men to petition the NRA to do a quality of football comparable to its baseball. There are two reasons why it should-Bears and Billikens.

A GREAT PUBLIC SERVICE.

With publication of the sixth and final installmen of its report on the privately owned gas and electric utilities, the Federal Trade Commission completes a task which must rank high in the national annals of for wood in packaging, by the long depression in public service. The country is indebted for the investigation to the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, whose resolution precipitated a battle which was in some respects a turning point in American history. Walsh asked for a special Senate committee to conduct the investigation, but after a long battle the utilities succeeded in substituting the Fed-

If the utilities thought the commission would make clined steadily since 1923. More than half of the a less exhaustive investigation than a Senate committee would have made, they were sadly mistaken. This is the situation which the industry attempted It became apparent at the outset that the commission to remedy by the price-control devices which it wrote was not going to slight its task, and it never has done into its code. The code provided for the restriction so. Its published reports are now a matter of public and allocation of output and for the determination of record. They tell the story of an exploitation which a minimum price based upon weighted average costs, has no parallel outside the railroad industry in the United States. It is not an exaggeration to say that The consequences of these devices are now being this investigation ended the dispute over Muscle felt. Allocation of output has kept over-capitalized, Shoals; that it was the inspiration of the Tennesse over-equipped, poorly managed mills alive at the ex- Valley project; that it crystallized the Government's pense of their more efficient competitors. It has new policy with respect to such social services as

blood of American investment and saving had ab-The industry is caught in a vicious spiral. Higher sorbed the poison of profit without end, and the game to convince the people that their securities were Scrupulous operators who observe code prices are sound and of the great wave of selling which fol-

No other industry put out such a quantity and variety of issues as did many privately owned electric and gas utilities and their holding companies. Additional superholding companies were also created which issued securities almost with out limit, often with little or no regard for the underlying soundness of or necessity for such issues—in a field devoted to public use, and supposedly regulated as local monopolies

That the utilities have been penalized for what they did is not enough. The defensive instinct of society moves to prevent the causes of such a social and great are the problems that beset us. President upset. Thus, the Securities Act and the regulation Roosevelt is worrying about national recovery, Don- of stock exchanges, the hydro-electric plants which

Hosea said: "They have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind."

A PLUMP CHARMER.

Madame Lupescu stepped out the other day, lit erally, not figuratively. She appeared in a swanky boulevard of Bucharest, and was, sans dire, the cy nosure of all eyes. A buzz of comment followed her Plump was frequently whispered. Right there is proof forever of the country's innate courtesy, chiv-

What is the reason for the great difficulties en- would guess than an additional 30 pounds had countered both by the Mayor and the United Relief splashed over the brim of plump into what the

Or can it be that the Rumanian language has no such word as fat?

THEOBALD SMITH.

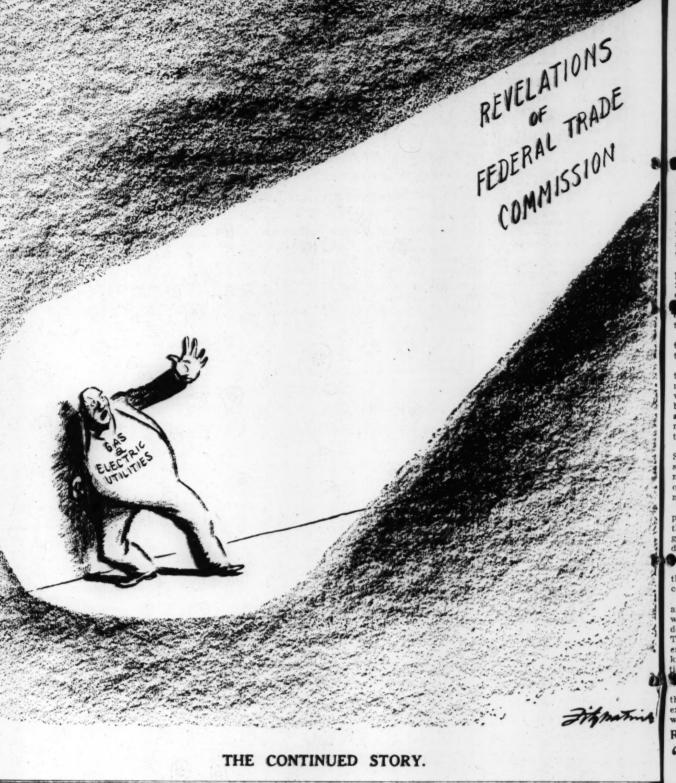
Theobald Smith, who has just died in New York, is one of the gripping dramas of medicine. It occu-In our opinion, it would be wise if plans were pies a chapter in Paul de Kruif's book, "Microbe

It will occupy a chapter, and a formidable one, too, support the Art Museum, the Zoo and the Public Li- ence. What Smith discovered in Texas was that disease from sick persons to well ones made it possible for medical science to wage successful war on yellow fever and malaria, both transmitted by mosquitoes, and on various other diseases in which insects play a part.

This early work of Dr. Smith's was quite enough to secure for him a niche in the hall of fame; nevertheless, he continued to peer into his microscope and to experiment with ill-smelling stews in his laboratory, and added numerous other important discoveries, such as his differentiation of bovine from human tubercle bacilli, vitamin deficiency in its relation to disease and so on.

Dr. Smith's contribution to humanity is incalculable. Generations yet unborn will live longer and happier lives because of his industry, his intellectual curiosity and the brilliance of his mind. It is difficult to put in words an adequate tribute to his memory.

Fireproof construction, unfortunately, has not abolcharge.
"In the third place, the provisions for the



Modernizing Our Bankruptcy Laws

Present bankruptcy statute defeats own purpose, tolerates fraud and condones dishonest debtors, speaker says; traces evils to provision for creditors to examine bankrupt and select trustee; tells of reform in England 50 years ago which eliminated similar abuses; calls on Congress to take early action on this urgent problem.

From Radio Address by Thomas Day Thacher, Former Solicitor-General of the United States, Now President of New York City Bar Association.

N all English-speaking countries, bankruptcy laws have had two objectives: the distribution of the property of bankrupts among their creditors, and the dis-charge from their debts of honest but unfortunate debtors.

These purposes seem simple enough, and, under a system wisely framed, should be teaches that the administration of estates in bankruptcy has always been a more or less disreputable business, and is generally so regarded by the public. In this country, the settlement of a bankrupt estate is usually wasteful, often dishonest and in most cases of no consequence to the creditors because there will be nothing for them after the costs of administration are paid.

Furthermore, bankrupts are discharged from the payment of their debts without adequate examination as to the causes of failure or the disposition which they have made of their property. Thus, it is no exaggeration to say that the law defeats its own purposes, tolerates fraudulent practices and condones the conduct of dishonest debtors

The wholesale discharge of bankrupts, practically without inquiry or opposition, has been seriously detrimental to the public in-terest, because it encourages dishonest and thus destroys the integrity of the individual. In the case of those engaged in business, the law facilitates and encourages reckleasness onscionable waste of mo ney and property furnished by creditors, and outright fraud heavy losses upon those who trusted them are turned back by the thousands into the channels of trade, encouraged to repeat their

The source of these evils is found upon the very face of the statute, which relies upon creditors to examine the bankrupt and oppose his discharge, and makes them re nsible for the selection of the trustee who is to administer the estate. It is utterly absurd to expect a business man to assume any such responsibility. The controlling question is, whether the public interest in commercial honesty and fair dealing is not sufficient to require insistence upon thoroughgoing reforms of these loose, ineffective and demoralizing methods of control.

This question was put to the English Par-

liament by Joseph Chamberlain in 1883, after an investigation which disclosed the same defects and evils which inhere in our lay today. In proposing adequate reforms, Chamberlain said: "The causes for those defects were almost

as much on the surface as the defects them selves. They were, in the first place, that there had been, under the present law, no sufficient provision for an impartial or in-dependent examination into the causes of each bankruptcy, and the conduct of each bankrupt. Secondly, such investigation as had been undertaken, perfunctory and inadequate as it generally was, had been thrown upon the creditors; and, contrary to all upon the creditors; and, contrary to all sound policy and principle, they had been invited to throw good money after bad, and undertake a public duty at their private

punishment of misconduct, however griev ous, had been altogether inadequate, and, moreover, the application of those provisions, instead of being left with responsible authorities, had been left almost entirely to the creditors, who, in many instances, might be interested in hushing up questions they were expected to investigate. lastly, the arrangements for the had been a second time defeated for and control of persons intrusted by the law with the administration of bankrupts' estates presidency in 1900. One difficulty in ganization was that no reorganizer co were so inadequate and insufficient that match Bryan as a leader. He even surv they could practically do what they liked. Every word Chamberlain uttered in 1883 the reorganization of 1904, when Judge Pa has precise application to the bankruptcy problem in this country today. The prinker was the Democratic presidential cal date, and again seized the leadership and

ciples which he declared were embod he English Bankruptcy Act of 1883, and have continued in operation to this day. That these principles are sound is demonstrated by the elimination of grave abuses thereto-fore inherent in the English law, and today inherent in our own system. In my judg-ment, there will be no substantial reform in bankruptcy administration until we recognize the public interest involved, and deal with the whole process upon that basis.

Because the problem so vitally involves the public interest, I do not believe it can ever be solved solely by those whose private interests are involved in its solution. It will, in my judgment, require those in positions of highest authority and responsibility under the Federal Government, who in their con-sideration of this law will regard and serve the interest of the general public, and not alone the interests of debtors or creditors, or even of the members of my own profession who habitually practice in the bankruptcy courts. As a result of investigation, the facts are

all at hand. Remedies have been proposed, after a most thoroughgoing study of these facts. They have been considered by comnittees in Congress. Important amenda to the law have been adopted, extending the protection of our bankruptcy courts to debtors who desire an opportunity to reach a settlement with their creditors which will restore them to useful commercial life before their estates are consumed in a failing ven-This principle has been applied by law not

only to individual debtors, but to our railroads, and to corporations generally, which are afforded opportunities for reorganization under the protecting arm of the court. Prior to these amendments, our bankruptcy law, by withholding such protection from credit-ors co-operating with their debtors to reach satisfactory adjustments out of court, prevented the consummation of such plans and enabled three dissenters to upset them by filing petitions in bankruptcy.

These are measures of great importance in this time of depression. But Congress has not yet seriously approached the underlying and vital problem which was solved in England over 50 years ago, and which confronts us today.

DEFINITION.

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal. A diplomat is a person who pours banana oil on troubled waters.

The Need of a Leader

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republic

N POLITICS there can be no leadersh without a leader, and Mr. Borah's demander a new and more progressive leadersh for the Republican party has already co ided with that elementary fact. He ca have no ambition to be the leader himsel on account of temperament, tastes, lifelon practices and advancing age. So indeper ent has he been that he could not united TREAT EAST party in any event. The discussion he stirred up about new leadership and contr has, however, the effect—possibly good itself—of showing that the party is all even if depressed, disrupted and unled. reorganization of the Democratic party v heard through the land. The "reorga ers," as Bryan called them, were unable make progress until the "peerless

third nomination in 1908. The 16 years of defeat between 1896 a 1912 could not kill the Democratic pa It did not have outstanding national leasers; however, even its conservative wing ha in the late Senator Hill of New York consummate politician. The two win ered with wounds was preserved for the el of Wilson.

A split in the Republican party would in now be alarming in itself. It survived the Bull. Moose division of 1912-16, and the was a division on conservative and progression. sive lines not so very different fro present division. But Theodore Roo was a remarkably dynamic and for leader, and his leadership after 1916 reu the Republican party and drove it tory under such a candidate even as ing in 1920. A primary difficulty today the Republican party is that in neith its wings is there in sight a great pers ity, having real political genius talent for party leadership.

The raw material for the making eader of the first importance exists where, but the man and the opposit have to meet. At the present tin deficiency is apparently more conspict the Republican party than hitherto the Civil War, to which the party ong supremacy.

"EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW." om the Christian Science Monito HE finest of all monuments to Cass

bert, who was not alone an archite genuine poet in stone and steel, is n pletion on Capitol Hill in Washi It is the new home of the Supreme of the United States, a marble stru which Gilbert declared his chef-d'oeuv Completely in the classical tradition Supreme Court building takes its place to the Capitol, as the most impressive ture in the city. Although there are worthy sculptural pieces and groups upon the building, a line of four words ie pediment provides the most strikin effective symbol of the aim and spirit upreme Court. The line reads

"Equal Justice Under Law." The joint event next spring of the ded tion of the building and of the celebration the centenary of John Marshall, first Cl.
Justice, should afford dedicatory speakers as well as members of the supreme bench itself—ample inspiration.

TheDA MERRY

By DREW PEA

WASHINGTON OR a year a feud raging between Cor Tennessee and Ge veteran of a score of h the Brain Trust and I

Now, for the first time if the mountaineer Se State was losing out. Peek has won the firs the battle of extending Germany. He has also more important principl quotas versus u Unrestricted trade has

assion, and he has

for it valiantly. He con change restrictions, erce out of norma Peek, on the other b those who do business w He put this to a tes through sales of cotto many. A deal is now whereby Germany but bales, paying 25 per cer

marks, which cannot be the United States. This latter is most shipped here, American men must buy German order to secure the us marks. Thus the plan boils

plain, unadulterated bar the United States buys goods or it doesn't get th der of the money for t Pales of cotton.

Realizing what a bargs the Germans are willing cents more than the worl Imagine Mr. Hull's mo

at the fact that Brazil, j weeks ago, turned the down on this same pr They gave their veto out ence to Mr. Hull whose v knew, and because they w tiating a commercial treaty And having deferred to

exactly the same sort which Brazil refused to do

Republican Leader. " SNELL Brinue to marshal R

Despite his personal u Walter Kirk, Soapmake CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-V received here of the ma New York yesterday of and Mrs. Louise Johnson cago. Kirk was divorced l On the marriage license

his age as 61 and Mrs. John hers as 41. Cuts BUS FAI

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will challenge Snell's leadership, de-

spite the fact that many are per-

TN his home town in Uvalde, Tex.

Mitchell, Chicago Negro, who will

whom Mitchell displaces, was

Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the

its finger on the pulse of the public

job of Pete Lavezoli. He clips all news and editorial items that have

Following December.

standing to command support

to run against him.

Merry-Go-Round.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.
R a year a feud has been aging between Cordell Hull of tennessee and George Peek, an of a score of battles with Brain Trust and Henry Wal-

for the first time it looks as hands down. mountaineer Secretary of was losing out.

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has won the first round in the of extending credits toy. He has also won on the concertant principle of barter than a down out of 113 yetse will portant principle of barter than a dozen out of 113 votes will quotas versus unrestricted be cast against him. estricted trade has been Hull's

and he has stood out

valiantly. He contends that restrictions, quotas, ade barriers merely force sonally far from friendly. And there is no Progressive sufficiently outrade barriers merely force throttle it in the long run. on the other hand, conshould do business with ho do business with us. this to a test recently sales of cotton to Gerdeal is now arranged Carmany buye 500000 this to a test recently Germany buys 500,000 ed to Congress. . . . House Demo-cratic leaders, most of them Southper cent in frozen German erners, are pondering what commit which cannot be shipped to tee assignment to give Arthur

latter is most important. take his seat in January. . . . Oscar the marks cannot be De Priest, the Republican Negro, d here. American business must buy German goods in member of the Indian Affairs, Pento secure the use of the sions and Postoffice committees.

ius the plan boils down to Auto Labor Board, now under unadulterated barter. Either heavy fire by laborites, is in line United States buys German for professorship of industrial relations at Harvard.... Most of the ds or it doesn't get the remainof the money for the 500,000 marble used in the new Supreme Court Building comes from Ver-

Realizing what a bargain this is, mont, Georgia and Alabama. That e Germans are willing to pay 3 used in the Court Chamber, hownts more than the world price. ore than the world price.

ne Mr. Hull's mortification ever, is Italian....Architects' drawings for the living room of a lowfact that Brazil, just a few cost, slum-clearance apartment ago, turned the Germans building, under PWA, show a luxon this same proposition. uriant display of cerise and orange wave their veto out of deferdraperies over modernistic furni-Mr. Hull whose views they and because they were negoa commercial treaty with the

1 States.

Its linger on the pulse of the public having deferred to Mr. Huli, by subscribing to 245 newspapers find the United States doing y the same sort of hing Brazil refused to do.

Its linger on the pulse of the public by subscribing to 245 newspapers and maintaining a high-power clipping service... Important to Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes is the

epublican Leader.

DERTIE" SNELL will con- a personal slant on Ickes himself, Bitinue to marshal Republican pastes them up in loose-leaf scrap books. espite his personal unpopular-Walter Kirk, Soapmaker, Weds. | NUN OBSERVES SIXTIETH

Associated Press. HICAGO, Dec. 13.-Word was ed here of the marriage in York yesterday of Walter Sister Rose Entered Convent in wealthy soap manufacturer, January, 1874; Invested in Mrs. Louise Johnson of Chi Kirk was divorced last April.

the marriage license he gave

age as 61 and Mrs. Johnson gave

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THERE'S A REAL

Evidence on Which Artist Was Expelled for Plagiarism





TOP, "On the Moors," painting by H. Septimus Power, in the National Gallery at Sydney, Australia. Below, "Easy Heights," submitted to the National Academy of Design, New York, by Stephen Bransgrove, Australian artist, as an original work. The academy expelled Bransgrove Monday.

YEAR IN SISTERS OF ST. MARY The sixtieth anniversary of her entrance into the Sisters of St. Many was observed recently by Sister Rose at a service at the Sisters of St. Many was observed recently by Pre-nuptial parties are in full Bright visited friends in Tulsa, Ok., Pre-nuptial parties are in full before coming home.

lor of the archdiocese and secretary to Archbishop Glennon.

Sister Rose, born Theresa Gubry in St. Louis, entered old St. Mary's Convent at Third and Gratiot

Scott, 31 Westmoreiana place.

Other visitors will be Mr. and for the prospective bride and bride-for the prospective brid Convent at Third and Gratiot streets in January, 1874, and was invested into the order the following December. The order had been ing December. The order had been getselvibled only two years previous.

R. and Mrs. Hendrich and Mrs. Hendrich and Mrs. John A. Sunday evening. Wednesday Miss Jean Stevens and Miss Anne Small, Ruth Ferriss, lived in Harbor two other bridesmaids, will give the established only two years previous.

Beach, Mich., for several months spinster dinner at the Stevens ton, Miss., to aid in the relief work

in the yellow fever epidemic there. She was stricken with the disease, but recovered and returned to the Paris will be home for the first dinner the night before the wedtime in several years for a Christ- ding at the Casino. mas visit, and will be with Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cushman, 4937 Per-

> J. D. Wooster Lambert of New leaves. try Club Wednesday night, Dec. wein Jr. 26. Invitations for the party have been received.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holliday, 78 Vandeventer place, will arrive who have been spending the past home Saturday from the Finch few weeks here after a lengthy absence, departed Saturday for the mas holidays. This is Miss Hulliday's mother, Mrs. William C. Stribling, formerly of St. Louis, at During their stay here Mr. and former classmates at Mary Institute her home in Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. Holliday were at the Park and several of the debutantes will Plaza. They were entertained ex-tensively at informal dinner parties

Miss Frances Charlot, daughter tensively at informal dinner parties and luncheons.

by Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman, 51 and return home next Monday. Portland place, and Mrs. Allen T. West, 48 Westmoreland place, com olimenting Miss Gladys McRee and University Thursday, Dec. 20. Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, debu-

go to Chicago for the wedding Dec. 21 of Miss Winifred Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Robert G. Wheeler, Henry L. McIntyre are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. McIntyre, son, 16 Carrswold drive, will return Henry L. McIntyre are his parents, 5244 Washington avenue; Miss Ja- Thursday, Dec. 20, from Goucher quelin C. Chapman, daughter of College, Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., 58 Kingsbury place; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langenberg of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William St. Louis Country Club grounds; R. Bright, 5384 Waterman avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill Langen-berg, 49 Westmoreland place, and a three-weeks' visit in New York, two sons, Harry Jr. and Oli- will depart soon to spend a week

Sister Rose at a service at the mother house of the order. A jubilee high mass was offered by the Mgr. George J. Donnelly, chancellor of the archdiocese and secretary mass and markets with mass was offered by the Mgr. George J. Donnelly, chancellor of the archdiocese and secretary mass and markets with mass was offered by the mer's mother, make the mother mass was offered by the mer's mother, make the mother mass was offered by the mer's mother, make the mother mass was offered by the mer's mother, make the mother mass was offered by the mer's mother, make the mother mass was offered by the mer's mother, make the mother mass was offered by the mer's mother, make the mother mass was offered by the mother mass was offered by the mer's mother mer's mother mass was offered by the mer's mother, mass was offered by the mer's mother mer' following their marriage last year, home. At the same time Mr. Mcat the Palmer House. The bride-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Allen of elect's mother will give a bridal afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

> Mrs. Benoist Carton, 4484 Westshing avenue. They landed in New Minster place, was hostess at a luncheon at the St. Louis Country Mr. and Mrs. Allen, former St. Club today in honor of Miss Fran-Louisans, have been living abroad. ces Bates and Miss Katherine and They had a villa in Cannes on Miss Adelaide Mahaffey. Fortythe Riviera this summer, and en- two debutantes were guests at the tertained the Prince of Wales dur-ing one of his visits in France. party. They were seated at one large table with a centerpiece of The holiday visit of Mr. and Mrs. white chrysanthemums and silver

> York is anticipated by their Mrs. Carton entertained the folfriends. They maintain an apart-ment in the Park Plaza which they will occupy during their stay. James W. Garneau, Mrs. I. D. Kel-In addition to the informal par-ley Jr., Mrs. Sidney Overall, Mrs. W ties planned for them, Mr. and Milner Donovan, daughter of the Mrs. Lambert will entertain a hostes; Mrs. Balfour Craib, Mrs. group of their friends at dinner Geoffrey Kimball, Mrs. Arthur Hieand dancing at the St. Louis Coun- menz and Mrs. William D. Orth-

> Miss Harriet Hulburd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, West. They will be with Mrs. Hol- burd's second year at the school. Mrs. Hulburd will give a luncheon at her home Thursday, Dec. 27, in

> of Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler, 43 Kingsbury place, who also is A small Christmas afternoon tea a student at the Finch School, will will be given at Deer Creek Club spend the week-end in New York Mrs. Fowler's son, Fred Charlot Jr., will return, from Princeton Miss Emily Jane Magnus, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, 4 Hortense place, is expected Among the St. Louisans who will home Saturday or Sunday from the Finch School. Miss Margaret L. Jackson, daugh-

> Miss Martha Frances Bright R. Bright, 5384 Waterman avenue, who returned a few days ago from

AMILY reunions at Christmas ver. These two young men and in Atlanta, Ga., with her aunt, Mrs. time will afford society in St. John Disbrow, 533 East Argonne William M. Huntt. She will return Louis added opportunity for drive, Kirkwood, will be in the to St. Louis Christmas Eve. holiday entertaining. Several wedding party. Arthur Calfee, Mr. and Mrs. Bright and their guests will be here from out of town, among them Mr. and Mrs. fee, 33 Kingsbury place, will serve Los Angeles, where they had been since the early part of June. Miss

The St. Louis Artist' Guild has sent invitations for a private view and went to New York in Septem- Intyre will hold his bachelor dinner of its fourth annual exhibition of



910 Washington Avenue

Mrs. Anne Walter Fearn Back in U. S .- Will Visit in St. Louis.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Six thousand babies and 14 trips around the world have left Dr. Anne Walter Fearn, at 62, gay, vigorous and ready for another trip to Shanghai. The plump, white-haired woman -the first woman doctor to go into the Orient as a general practitioner owned and managed a hospital in Shanghai for 12 years.

she will go to St. Louis for another Johnson, 38 Portland place. Medical Gains in U. S.

At her hotel here today she said of American medical scrvice, "Each time I return I note tremendous "No other country has hospitals

comparable to ours; American doc-tors and surgeons match any in the world; American dentistry is the Toscanini's view that the amalgabest in the world; American trained mation of the Metropolitan Opera nurses rank above all others.

"All over the world American hospitals are appreciated. And it is "help either organization artistic-Company with the New York Phil-

no longer necessary for young phy- ally" ended merger negotiations sicians to study abroad. Vienna is still a great name, but men can The Philharmonic announced its Tells of Her Career.

A pioneer among women doctors, lan, Italy, to consult Toscanini, ca-Dr. Fearn told how she overcame bled that the merger was not agreeparental opposition to take her able to him. medical degree in 1893 from the Women's Medical College of PennBy the Associated Press.

"If you become a doctor," her mother wrote from Holly Springs, Miss., her birthplace, "we shall discount for the Minne-Their opposition vanished when former president of the road, died of heart disease Tuesday night.

director of all the city's municipa

She, meanwhile, was managing her own hospital in Shanghai's French settlement, after operating smaller sanitarium for several years in Bubbling Well row. She bought the new property on

WOMAN DOCTOR TELLS ALBERT SPALDING IN RECITAL OF WORK IN CHINA Receipts of Violin Concert Will Be Shared by Humane Society of Missouri.

oncert course. The receipts from

this concert will be shared by the Humane Society of Missouri. Spald-

He Opposes Metropolitan Opera

Philharmonic Union.
By the Associated Press.

Albert Spalding, violinist, will be heard in a recital tonight at 8:30 Pianist to Play for First Time at the Municipal Auditorium, as the 'Variations on Theme second attraction of the Condon by Paganini.'

> Vladimir Golschmann will present an all-Russian program as a setting for the appearance of Sergei Rachmaninoff as soloist which the Bach St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., and Saturday evening at 8:30.

Rachmaninoff, as soloist, will preent for the first time in the regular symphonic year of any major orchestra his "Variations on a theme by Paganini." The work was composed last summer.
Golschmann's program will be in-MERGER BLOCKED BY TOSCANINI

troduced by the "Eight Russian Folk Songs" of Anatol Liadoff, and will be concluded with Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony." The pro-NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Arturo

gram in 'detail.

1. Eight Russian Folk SongsLiadoff Religious Song Christmas Song Lament Comic Song: "I Danced With a Gnat" Lescend of the Birds.

Lullaby Round

Lullaby
Round
General Dance
Rhopsodie on a Theme of Paganini,
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(First St. Louis performance)
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No. 5. in E Minor,
Tachalkov

decision after Bruno Zirato, assist-INTERMISSION
Symphony No. 5, in E Minor,
Opus 64
Andante—Allegro con anima
Romanza: Andante cantabile con
alcuna licenza
Vaise: Allegro moderato
Finale: Andante maestoso—Allegro—
Allegro vivace ant manager, who was sent to Mi-

LUNCHEON TO HONOR DR. HOLT

sored by Church Federation and Ministerial Group.

A luncheon honoring the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's surgery.

At 21, a few weeks after her graduation, she performed her first difficult operation in China, with success. Soon afterward she presided at the birth of quadruplets, and was she confessed. "a little when her husband died she sold."

Methodist Episcopal Church, who was recently elected president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will be given by the Metropolitan Church Federation and the St. Louis Ministerial the foot of her garden.

When her husband died she sold.

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her hospital. The building is now 12:30 p. m. next Wednesday.

For years she and her husband, the Belgian legation.

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the late Dr. J. Burrus Fearn, were
The 6000 births at which Dr. cational and civic organizations
friendly rivals in hospital work.

Fearn assisted were of all nation-have been invited to attend the He was managing director and alities. Now she is first vice-presiluncheon, at which the Rev. Dr. medical superintendent of the Shanghai General Hospital and a which is educating 600 war orphans. dent of the federation, will preside.

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ter an absence of a week caused by illness and found that burglars had taken about \$1000 worth of dresses and other merchandise.

The thieves had entered by chopping a hole through the roof.

was still on. The men, armed with revolvers, apparently intended to hold Hanna captive until the time lock was released, but fled when Ted Hollansbee, who works next door, happened to look into the bank.

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By the Associated Press.
PICKERING, Mo., Dec. 13.—Two Werth of Dresses Stolen From
Easton Bazzar.

Joseph Friedman, owner of the
Months of Pickering early today
compelled B. M. Hanna, bookkeeper, to attempt to open the safe
when Hanna entered the bank Easton Bazaar, 32) Easton avenue, about 8 o'clock, but the time lock returned to his store last night af- was still on. The men, armed with

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 13.the State director of the NRA was sted last night at a meeting of elegraphed to L. J. Martin, chief of the compliance division of the NRA in Washington. Copies will be sent to Senator Bennett C. Clark

and Harry S. Truman, Senator That demand be made to your office for immediate investigation of present conditions of the State comnce office in St. Louis, to ascertain reason for congestion of tant cases of code violations and failure to secure action before Federal courts, and unless this con-dition is immediately corrected code ent in Missouri will utterly

of discussion at last night's meeting concerning the methods by which better enforcement of the rious codes could be obtained.

In the discussion of the enforce-ment problem, H. J. Nie, Code Authority for the retail drug trade, asserted the St. Louis office was inefficient in handling complaints from Kansas City. "When we have een able to handle complaints ourselves here in Kansas City, we have got results," Nie said. "But when the complaints were turned over to the St. Louis office, trouble began."

W. G. Austin, a member of the

TWO DISCUSSING AUTO CRASH EX-OFFICE BOY CONFESSES Retail Code Committee, told of cases which had been sent to St. ouis last March, and from which othing had been heard.

D. A. Prager, assistant secretary of the Kansas City Retail Code Authority, moved that the resolution urging an investigation of the St is office be drafted, and the mo tion was passed unanimously. Prager, Nie and Oliver Wroughton of the Graphic Arts Code Authority were appointed as a committee to draft the resolution.

About 50 code authorities wer epresented at the meeting, which riginally was called to organize a ode council for Kansas City, before by the street car. James Smith, 27, nue pawn shop while two detectives rial radio conversations which violators of the code could be taken if the individual code author- stopped at the scene, also suffered ities could not force the offenders a skull injury. The motorman, tectives Carroll, Blythe said the into line.

John Henneke, said he was con-Chamber of Commerce burglaries

Charles L. Hodge, acting State pliance office, refused to comment n th ecomplaints or state if there was a congestion of code violation

ST. LOUISAN SUES FOR \$1281 HE WON AT CARDS ON CRUISE

Counters With Charge Deck Was Stacked. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—James R. erday to collect \$1281 from William . Mellor of Binghamton, N. Y. He charged a check for that osses in a card game on a Bermuda cruise of the Hamburg-American iner Deutschland last September, had been returned by the bank. Mellor, in answering the suit. said he stopped payment on the check. He asserted his three shipboard acquaintances with whom he layed cards knew one another and charged his losses were the result

WHY DON'T YOU

The Shield of Henry II of France.



EMBOSSED parade shield of King Henry II of France, recently Embossing parase smell of thing menty it of Plance, recently acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Henry, son of Francis I, was born in 1519 and succeeded to the throne when 7 years old. He was fatally injured in a tilting match with the Count of Montmorency and died July 10, 1559.

ays He Stole \$118 at Char

merly Employed.

Three warrants charging but

into Arata's Billiard Parlos, 3604A

Steinbaum, 5719 Waterman avenue,

Co.; Paul Routsong, 5678 Cates ave-

M. C. A., and Hyman Metzler, 5269

parlor on Cherokee street, he failed

and took it home to study it,

zled because I could not open the

new safe, and wanted to learn more

GLEVELAND WIDOW IN TEXAS

other of Dead Woman Attempt to Hit Defendant in El Paso

y the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 13.—Arthur

C. Wilson was convicted by a jury today of murder, for the killing on

dered west of Van Horn, Tex., Nov. 7, 1933, her body stripped of cloth-

cution said Wilson, her companio

from Cleveland, had beaten

on an automobile trip westward

strangled her to death for her

money. He was arrested in the West Indies when working on a steamer that sailed from Canada.

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ARE RUN DOWN BY STREET CAR HE COMMITTED 17 BURGLARIES

Two persons were hurt when street car ran into a group discussthe Grand boulevard viaduct at 1 police say, confessed 17 burglaries, will join in the demonstration Mrs. Mary Start. 31 years old. a

1386 Hodiamont avenue, who had were in the place. fused by the lights of the machines. John Fekowski, 55, a chauffeur, from his truck at Kingshighway robbing included those of Morris and Farlin avenue last night and was struck by an automobile driven by E. W. Beher, 5736 Floy street Fekowski suffered a compound nue, educational director of the Y. fracture of the left leg and internal

injuries. Mrs. Ernest Keickers, 1111 Bellevue boulevard, Richmond Heights, was cut and bruised when an automobile in which she was riding the with her husband collided with another machine and hit a street light he told Chief Carroll. "I was puzhristian of St. Louis filed suit yesand Arendes drive.

unt, given by Mellor to cover GIFTS TO BE COLLECTED FOR He estimated that he got about \$350 in burglaries. He gave some of the FAMILIES ON RELIEF LISTS money to his mother, he said, and used some to rent automobiles.

Council to Receive Donations MAN GETS LIFE FOR KILLING For Needy. The Christmas Bureau of the Community Council, 613 Locust

street, will again receive donations of money and other gifts to be distributed among families on relies rolls at Christmas time. The bureau acts as a clearing

house for churches, fraternal organiaztions, busines firms, or pri-tate individuals who want to make de Bolt, Cleveland (O.) widow. The donations, sees to it that there is jury fixed his penalty at life imprisonment. It began its deliberatribute the gifts to families where they are most needed. Miss Mamie tribute the gifts to families where they are most needed. Miss Mamie Parsley, secretary of the bureau, said that gifts other than food, which relief agencies will supply which relief agencies will supply, are most desired.

tigan, a brother of the dead woman. Rattigan leaped to his feet and at-SALESMAN IS HIT BY AUTO tempted to hit Wilson. A deputy sheriff sprang between the men and averted the blow. Mrs. de Bolt was found Struck by Car Driven by Char

Charles Riekenberg, 70-year-old alesman for the Blanke Coffee salesman for the Blanke Coffee ing and \$1650 in currency. Her automobile was missing. The proseand lacerations at 9:45 o'clock this morning, when struck by an automobile at Twelfth boulevard and Market street.

The driver, Ernest Prodolliet, chancellor of the Swiss consulate, told police he was driving east and Rickenberg stepped in front of the automobile as he started to make a left turn. Rickenberg lives at 3618 Hartford street; Prodolliet at 5071 Miami street.

Funeral of Mrs. C. A. Weber. line Weber, widow of Charles A. Weber, who was a butcher in St Louis for more than 50 years, will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Holy Ghost Catholic Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Weber, who was 86 years old, died yesterday of in-firmities at the home of a daugh-ter, Mrs. Charles A. White, 7201 Nashville avenue. Surviving also

are three sons. Movements of Ships. By the Associated Presi Arrived

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Havre, Dec. 12, Lafayette, New Hamburg, Dec. 12, President Harding, New York. Southampton, Dec. 11, Statendam New York,

NATIONWIDE TRIBUTE TO ORVILLE WRIGHT

7000 Planes to Take Off Simultaneously on 31st Anniversary of Kitty Hawk Flight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-The ation, which 31 years ago greetwill pay extraordinary tribute mext Monday to the man who made that

From New England to the Philip-pines, more than 7000 planes in the United States and its insular poss will take to the air to onor Orville Wright and to dem onstrate the progress in aviation since he and his brother, the late Wilbur Wright, first flew at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

will join in observing the anniver-eary of the flight Dec. 17, 1903, or "National Aviation Day." Plane of the Army Air Corps, the Navy the Marine Corps, National Guard and Coast Guard, commercial liners and private planes are scheduled to take the air simultaneously Monmorning at 10:30 e'clock. To Circle for 30 Minutes

The planes will circle over their respective cities, towns and stations 30 minutes and then return to the tion by the public. Addresses will be broadcast on the progress of aviation in the last 31 years and on the outlook for the future.

at Washington, a squadron of Army planes will fly from Fort Myer o Alexandria. Va., over the same route taken in 1908 by Orvill Wright and a Major of the Army Air Corps, when they make the first non-stop flight in an Army

Far out in the Pacific, naval glary were issued today against Ed-ward Blythe, former office boy at planes will rise above their bases in Hawaii. From Alaska to the ing a minor automobile accident on the Chamber of Commerce, who, the Canal Zone, other military planes including two at the Chamber of ers will participate in China.

The 20-year-old prisoner, also continental air liners will move was uninjured when her machine known as Harrison, was arrested through the cabins of their ships last Saturday, when he tried to sell at 10:30 reminding passengers of suffered a skull injury when struck stolen clothing in a Franklin ave- the anniversary. Two-way memo operators of military and commer cial planes also are planned. Sponsors of Celebration. In his confession to Chief of De tectives Carroll, Blythe said the

Eugene L. Vidal, director of air netted him \$118. He twice broke commerce, is chairman of the committee sponsoring the celebration 4536 Geraldine avenue, alighted Olive street. Homes he admitted Elliott Roosevelt, son of President of the National Aeronautic Asso

rel Druest King, chief of na-aeronautics, Gen. Foulds, ass J. Morgan, president of the and other prominent men in avia-tion, are members of the commit-

tee.

Flying as it is known today began when Orville and Wilber Wright launched a pusher biplane from a starting rail on the sands at Kitty Hawk, and kept it aloft for 12 seconds. Orville Wright was at the controls, and his brother assisted on the ground. The plane made three other flights that day, increasing the distance each time and landing safely after each attempt.

Boy Swallows Razor Blade.

SOUTH SHIELDS, England, Dec. 12.-John George Hunter, 10 years old, played with a safety razor blade in school today and swallowed it. The boy told his teacher, who sent him home with a companion. On the way the boy confided in a liceman, who hurried him to the nfirmary. An X-ray revealed the blade in the boy's stomach. While doctors made careful preparations for a difficult operation the boy benauseated. Up came

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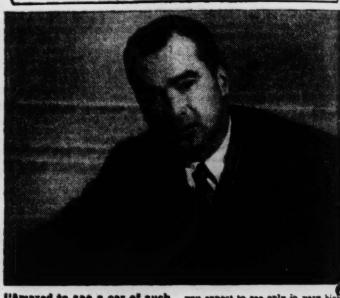
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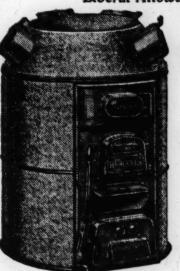
"The new Dodge will certainly hear the new Dodge win certainly head the year's style parade," says Frank J. Leahey, buyer for one of New York's most exclusive shops, and a thorough expert in both fashion and value. "It find that a car of such smartness v

Experts in many fields-stylists, ar frankly puzzled when asked to gues the price of the new 1935 Dodge. The couldn't believe their own eyes who they saw how much Dodge will offe

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UA Nicaragua, Dec. 1 s country. In testimen United States senatori The General said neithe



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PORCH SASH

Island Railroad employes, filed as the result of a train collision Dec. 4, in which two persons were killed and nine injured, were dismissed yesterday. They are Fred Remof today's Post-Dispatch mert, yardmaster, and Harry Be-dell, dispatcher.

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THE marriage of ROY G. MacDONALD and MISS JESSIE. BARLEY, members of the Berkeley (Cal.) Self-Help Co-operative, which was conducted entirely on the barter plan. The preacher, THE REV. HUBER BURR, former director of the co-operative, was paid in barter credits accumulated by the bridgerous working. was paid in barter credits, accumulated by the bridegroom working as a truck driver for 60 credits an hour. Similarly, the bride's gown, the wedding cake and the newlyweds' apartment were paid for.

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Col-AWARD, GIVES IT TO SICK BOY

Turns Money Over to Infantile Pa ralysis Sufferer at Philadelphia Ceremony.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night received the Gimbel award and a gold medal as "the country's outstanding woman of the year." The welfare, unemployment and other

She had directed previously that the check for \$1000, which went with the award, should be used to send some child suffering with infantile paralysis to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia. Four doctors selected 8-year-old Walter Fox, son of a truck driver as the recipient, and a radio hook up carried his words from his bed side to the auditorium where 1000 men and women listened. The boy said: "I want to thank Mrs. Roose velt for her kindness, and when pray for her tonight I am going t ask God to bless her." A similar award and a check for

\$1000 to the woman who has done the most for Philadelphia during the year were awarded to Mrs Mary Louise Bok.

EX-CORONERS RECOMMENDED FOR COUNTY HOSPITAL HEAD

Dr. O'Connell (Dem.) or Dr. Denny (Rep.) Suggested for Post by Medical Society.

Appointment of either Dr. John O'Connell, a former Democratic Coroner of St. Louis County, or Dr R. B. Denny, a former Republican Coroner, as superintendent of the County Hospital was recommended yesterday by the St. Louis County Medical Society.

The society urged that the of

fice of superintendent be filled as soon as the term of Dr. W. G. Patton, present superintendent, expires Of 125 members at the meeting, held at the hospital, only eight were opposed to the recommendations. The same group opposed a motion

Dr. R. L. Foster was elected president of the society and Dr. C. H. Denny vice-president. Dr. Harry J. Stein was reappointed treasurer Dr. R. E. Gaston, Dr. Otto Koch and Dr. J. D. Hayward were elected delegates to the spring conven tion of the State Medican Society

TWO MEN ADMIT 9 BURGLARIES AT ROBERTSON, OFFICER SAYS

Pair Arrested After Abandoning Tank Truck Stolen From Garage Near Bridgeton.

describe it as "double rich"! Participation in a series of nir ecent burglaries in the vicinity of Bridgeton and Robertson has been admitted by two Negroes arrested yesterday, according to Constable Rudy Baumer of St. Ferdinand Township. Baumer says the Ne groes admitted stealing about \$500 worth of merchandise and \$34 in Kentuckians, always noted eash, in addition to two trucks. They were arrested late yester day, after abandoning a tank truck taken from a garage in Robertson cated two other Negroes, who de nied the charges. as splendid judges of liquor,

FARM CENSUS OFFICE OPENS

George W. Schweck in Charge of Southern Illinois District. The first district farm census



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announcement that enumeration in 13 Southern Illinois counties would begin Jan. 2.

George W. Schweck, area supervisor for Illinois, said none but farmers would be hired to make the census which is expected to be completed in 30 days, Counties in the district are Madison, Bond, St. Clair, Monroe, Washington, Randolph, Perry, Jackson, Franklin, Williamson, Union, Alexander and Pulaski.

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Department to Start With Small Group -Crime Conference Decides on 'Clearing House'

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-A "West Point" for pelicemen and a per-manent anti-crime organization to unify the efforts of all peace officers are the developments expected from Attorney-General Cummings' crime conference, which ends to-

night.
The gathering was expected to empower a selected group, probably a portion of the Arrangements Committee, to act as a clearing house on crime problems. This would meet with the suggestion of Scott M. Loftin, president of the American Bar Association, that the con ference set up a permanent organi-

The Justice Department was said to be ready to begin the instruction of a small group, perhaps two dozen police officers as a starter. understood o the ready to frame a from the American Bar Association, who said the number of crooked BROADWAY VIADUCT IMPROVED Besides these goals, the leaders lawyers was "infinitesimal."

of the assembly of sociologists, detectives and jurists hoped arrange try because one minister goes wrong," he said. ments for a survey of various aspects of the crime problem could he worked out today.

Harry J. Anslinger, Federal Narcotics Commissioner, before the conference today urged the 48 states to enact uniform laws to combat use of narcotics.

Describing the passage of a uni-form act on narcotics as "urgently necessary," Anslinger said such a statute would "close the gap existing between Federal and State enforcement, which has been well named the twilight zone through which so many nefarious peddlers of narcotic drugs escape well merited punishment.

the violators picked up last week ord. police ranging from misdemeanors priests in all the churches to tell fuel tax.

o murders."

The delegates, representing 88 orthe windows, give the sick ones all ganizations and all the states, dis-cussed many issues yesterday, in-cluding demands for drastic regula-ty well." tion of the trade in firearms and

action against shady lawyers.

Estimating the underworld has

Most of all he was curious about 500,000 revolvers and pistols, J. Westhe Negro babies. It was the first ton Allen of Boston accused firearms makers of blocking a bill seen one. aimed at the trade.

As to crooked lawyers, John F. Schindler, New York investigator, said: "No considerable crime is A \$420,000 DOLL HOUSE ever committed that hasn't a shyster lawyer as an accessory. I am Insured for That by Colleen Moore; ity of lawyers. They are a credit to the profession. But there is a wide range of crooked lawyers. HOLLYWOOD. Cal. Dec. 12 wide range of crooked lawyers, dip-ping their hands into all kinds of insured a doll's house which she

rooked professions." started building nine years ago for This brought a reply from Louis \$420,000. Early next year, she said,

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Watching Royal Wedding Party With Periscopes



SIGHTSEERS at the rear of the crowd that banked the streets when the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina drove to Westminster Abbey to be married were able to see in spite of the press in from of them. A street hawker rented periscopes in the rear ranks.

The division of investigation was C. Cohane of Detroit, a delegate E. ST. LOUIS COUNCIL WANTS

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an steel has been arranged by Sun

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Oil Co., it is reported by Iron Age.

The Sun company, it was said, will receive 3750 tons of six-inch

ng a 100-mile pipe line from Marcus Hook, Pa., to the New Jesey

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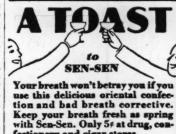
yesterday.

"We do not condemn the minis-Requests Illinois Highway Depart-ment to Include It In Grade Crossing Program.

DR. DAFOE TELLS OF TREATING yesterday passed a resolution re- Banks held a slight lead. Before 1800 PATIENTS AT ONE TIME questing the Illinois State Highway the halfway mark was reached Long had come to the front and Department to include in its pro- held his lead to the finish. Banks Considers His Record With Influgram of constructing and financ- has been the match checker chaming grade crossings the Broadway BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 13.-Dr. viaduct extending between Third Allan Roy Dafoe, physician to the street and John street. According Dionne quintuplets, said here yes- to the resolution, the structure is terday that he once had 1800 cases old and dilapidated and unsafe for traffic. If the request is granted The North woods doctor made the either an underpass or a new viastatement during a visit to the duct will be built, with funds pro-

Johns Hopkins Hospital yesterday, vided the State by the PWA. Although he had a perfect record Another resolution was with quintuplets, he said the fact providing for the paving of a strip Representative Hatton W. Sumners he lost only five of his 1800 influegight feet wide in the center of of Texas, Anslinger said among enza, patients seemed a better rec- Sixteenth street between Broadway and Baugh avenue. The street now in nationwide raids were "criminals of every description, public enemies, bank robbers, stick-up in the epidemic of 1918. "Five of the center. The job is to be financed men and petty thieves. One man 1800 died. Of course, I couldn't get by an appropriat: of \$20,000 from had a record of 90 arrests by city to see them all, so I asked the the city's share of the State motor

World's Checker Champion. DETROIT, Dec. 13.—Asa A. Long Toledo captured the world's checker championship here yesterday in the final set of the 40-game match, defeating Newell W. Banks of Detroit, 7 to 3 with 27 draws. The championship match opened The East St. Louis City Council Dec. 1, and during the early games, pion of the United States since



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SUIT OVER FOUL BALL INJURY TAKEN FROM JURY

for Woman Gets Permis to Take an Veluntary Nen-Suit.

suit of Mrs. Frank 3418A Indiana avenue, for \$7500 damages against the St. Louis National Baseball Club, was taken from the jury yesserday by Circuit Judge Landwehr. Mrs. Olds al-leged that her nose was fractured as a result of being struck by a ball knocked into the grandstand at Sportsman's Park at a game between the Cardinals and New York Giants Aug. 26, 1932. The ball was hit by Melvin Ott, a Giant carried and the National Municipal Carried States of the Cardinals and New York Giants Aug. 26, 1932. The ball was exhibit part of his collection of a carried carried states and the National Municipal Carried States of the American Philameters of the Philameters of the

ing to provide a screen where the ball entered the grandstand. Judge Landwehr sustained a motion of-Landwehr sustained a motion of-fered by Wilton D. Chapman, at-torney for the defense, to the ef-fect there was no evidence of any

negligence.

Counsel for the petitioner obtained permission to take an voluntary non-suit in the case, which untary non-suit in a nosition to ask the

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Pre

outfielder.

Mrs. Olds charged negligence on the part of the clubowner in fail-



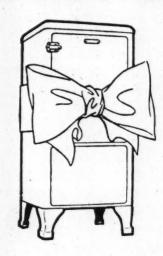


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In the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day the trade-in appliance, still serviceable, is bought and sold.

ASK FOR SOMETHING WONDERFUL AND LASTING ... LIKE AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

CHRISTMAS!



While the mellow Yuletide spirit is floating in the air, make the most of it and speak up bold about your yearnings. If there isn't a beautiful electric refrigerator in your kitchen, of course you long for one. When you're making that point clear, make this one, too. An electric refrigerator is astonishingly inexpensive to run, in the average St. Louis home. It will give you all that comfort, and economy, and convenience, for only 5c a day! You know, electricity is cheap in St. Louis. (For as little as \$79.50.)



WHO DO YOU KNOW THAT NEEDS AN ELECTRIC VIBRATOR?

The best part is, it vibrates 8 whole hours for only 1c. (\$6.50 and up)



CIVE AN ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER AND SOME HUSBAND WILL BLESS YOU

You know what they do? Make 2 cups of delicious coffee, for a penny worth of St. Louis electricity. (\$4.9)

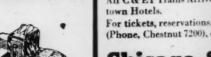
FOR PARTY GIVERS A TOASTMASTE

Everybody's crazy about these cle party appliances. See them at you

dealer's-and resist them if you ca

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W ELECTRIC BUFFET WARMER YOUR RICH AUNT

She may have "everything." But she probably hasn't even seen the man velous new electric buffet warmen (\$19.50 and up.)



WOMAN WANTS AN ELECTRI FOOD MIXER

It's as exciting a feminine pres an electric train to a small boy. While per into her thrifty ear that she can work it 5 hours before she gets penny added to her St. Louis electric bill. (\$7.85 and up.)

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

AND REMEMBER...IN ST. LOUIS ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

ELECTRICAL DEALERS AND CONTRACTORS OF ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY

DO IT UP IN ONE FELL SWOOP! A NEW RADIO

Bunch the family presents together, and buy them all a radio. A new one, with its beautiful tone and reception, will give you years of enjoyment. You can use it all you like. For in the average St. Louis home, a full evening's radio use costs only a penny's worth of electricity. Electricity is cheap in St. Louis. (\$20 up.)



DO SOMETHING ORIGINAL-LIKE AN ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER

It's so much easier! And so cheap. Gives you half an hour's drying for just half a cent. (\$5.95 up.)



MAYBE HE DOESN'T KNOW HOW YOU'D LOVE AN ELECTRIC WASHER

Tell him it will save your back and your disposition. Tell him too that, in the average St. Louis home, you can run a washer constantly for 2 hours for only 1c. (\$49.50 up.)



A YOUNG LABY DAUGHTER NEEDS AN ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

Think of the new clothes she can have, at such slight expense! And if she sews all day, in feverish excitement, only a penny shows up on the electric bill, here in St. Louis. (\$35 up.)

THERE'S MONTHS OF FUN IN A

SANDWICH GRILL

Give one of these inexpensive

appliances and watch how popu-

lar it will be. It works a half hour

for a penny, too. (\$2.00 and up.)



A BEAUTIFUL LAMP IS ONE OF THE NICEST GIFTS

While other people are giving just the usual

run of gifts, why don't you break out and do

something good and original? Give every-

body on your Christmas list an electrical

present. There are fascinating new gadgets,

priced so cheap you can hardly believe it.

There are the big electric appliances that

Somebody you know makes you play bridge in the dark! And somebody else has a reading chair with no lamp handy. Now that beautiful lamps are priced so low, they are just the thing for several names on your list. Homes in St. Louis should be radiant with light. You know electricity is cheap here. (\$5.95 up.)

FOR THE FAMILY WITH CHILDREN A SUNLAMP IS THE THING

all families long for, and sometimes need

the spur of Christmas, to buy. There are "in

betweens," priced at any sum you plan to pay.

A visit to any store that carries electric ap-

pliances will fix you up in fine shape. And you

might write on the Christmas card, "Use this

all you like. Electricity is cheap in St. Louis."

It's like wrapping a flock of summer days up in tissue paper and delivering them to a home! For what mother doesn't dread having her youngsters lose their summer glow and tan. Sunlamps aren't extravagances. In the average home, here in St. Louis, where electricity is cheap, you can use the big one 15 minutes a day for 3 days at a cost of one cent. (\$29.50 up.)





THEY'LL REMEMBER YOU FOREVER IF YOU GIVE AN ELECTRIC CLOCK

Correct time-electrically delive Electric clocks make stunning pro ents. Considerate ones, too. Run days for 1c. (\$3.95 up.)

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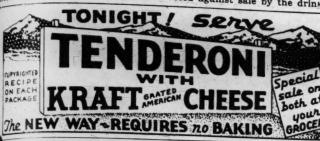
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By-the-Drink Liquor Seller Fined. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 13.-ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 13.—
orce was granted yesterday to
Deane, actress, once wife of

B. A. Chaney was fined \$50 and
costs Tuesday in Police Court
when he pleaded guilty to charges of selling intoxicating liquors by the drink. It was the first arrest for selling by the drink of selling intoxicating liquors by the drink. It was the first arrest for selling by the drink of the dri

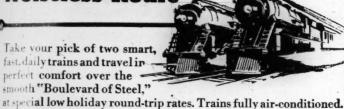


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Antarctic Coal Fields Discovered by Byrd Party

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range.

"We have collected numerous

Previous Finds of Coal.

Both seams of coal and fossil

What species of fossils were

found was not indicated. Presum-

found in the vicinity of Beardmor

Meanwhile the two tractors ex

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, stone.

Dec. 12 (via Mackay Radio).-The geological sledging party of the sec- to decide what specimens to bring ond Byrd Antarctic expedition has out.

"We have sighted numerous new and glaciers, but the plant-bearing sandstone holding nunerous fossils.

Quin Blackburn, leader of the will work down the glacier from party, in reporting the discovery to here." Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd by radio yesterday, said the find was have been found previously at made 182 nautical miles from the points in this great range rimming South Pole at the head of Thorne the South Polar plateau, but none The discovery was made after both occur in association with the the party had surpassed all other characteristics of beds of beacon ground penetrations into the inte-sandstone which cap the mountains rior since the polar trips of Scott of Victoria Land to the west and and Amundsen in 1911-1912.

Others in the Party. With Blackburn are Richard
The coal deposit is presumed to
sussell of Boston, Mass., and Stuart Paine of Durham; N. H. Black- authority on Antarctica, has specourn, a geologist, is a veteran of the ulated on the possibility that Ant-

first Byrd Antarctic expedition. arctica may possess the greatest Few details of the party's recent coal reserves in the world, with the progress have been received here possible exception of those in the because Paine, who is serving as United States. radio operator and navigator, is saving his radio batteries.

Apparently the group commenced ably they were of a low order of the ascent Nov. 27 or 28 and finally plant life similar to the glossopteris The glacial stream is a Glacier to the west. In the geologic river of hard blue ice, heavily cre- past this continent had a mild, even vassed. In many places pressure humid climate, scientists say. taxed to the limit in the ascent.

Blackburn's message said in part: week when they crashed through For the last three days the wind the bridges of blind crevasses, has been from the southeast, blow- ing extricated without damage, they ing continuously at 20 to 40 miles have pushed slowly to the north hour. Our present camp is on and west searching for a passage morain at the immediate base of Up to this morning none had been mountain capped with sediment- found. Members of the expedition ry strata containing several beds were reconnoitering ahead on skis

WILEY POST'S ALTITUDE

Bureau of Standards Says He Did Not Beat Italian's Mark of 47.352 Feet. By the Associated Press. BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Dec. 13 .-

Wiley Post was informed last night by the Bureau of Standards that he failed to set a new world's altitude record in his airplane flight last week. The record of Lieut. Renato Donati of Italy, 47,352.02

feet, still stands. Post explained that his altitude would have had to exceed the Italian airman's by 200 meters (650 feet) to set a new official record. did not tell him the exact height he days in a tumble-down cabin.

After his flight Post said h

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RECORD CLAIM DISALLOWED SAVED AFTER 9 DAYS

Woman and Three Men Forced Down in Blizzard Rescued.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 13.-Three men and a woman, their airplane forced down in the wilds by The Bureau of Standards, Post said, brought here yesterday after nine

> "Hungry. Need food and skiis." This message, spelled out on the now with green branches of trees they had chopped, was sighted by pilots Roy Dickson and Chuck Mc-Lean after three planes had passed overhead and missed them.

> Mrs. Hazel McClung, wife of a Takotna mining man, Pilot Oscar David Standberg and Weine Puntallo, had taken off from McGrath on their way to Anchorage. They ran into a blizzard of sleet and snow, which coated the wings until the ship sagged and then came down in an uninhabited region 150 from here, in 30 in snow. Equipped with wheels, the plane could not take off again.

Taking a robe and light emergency rations from the plane the four beat a path through the snow to an old cabin. Luck was with them for they found some old blankets and a few dried beans and some rice abandoned by prospector. Doling out these provisions, and melting snow for water, they managed to keep alive for nine days. Each lost 10 to 15

The rescue plane, ski-equipped, like most Alaskan planes in the winter, had no difficulty in taking

STATE AUTO LICENSES WON'T BE AVAILABLE TILL JAN. 2

They Will Go on Sale on That Date Both in St. Louis and

State automobile licenses for 1935 will not be available for purchase in St. Louis and St. Louis County until Jan. 2. They will go on sale then at 1701 Chestnut st, 7816 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton, and 151 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood. Fees for the licenses will vary

from \$5 to \$25, according to rated horsepower.

The office at 1701 Chestnut street is accepting reservations on licenses numbered between 2000 and 3000 and between 5000 and 9000, W. E. Dexter, Deputy Commissioner of

Motor Vehicles, announces. He said two-thirds of these numbers had been reserved already. To make a reservation, an applicant must exhibit his certificate of title and pay for the plates, which cannot be delivered before Jan. 2. Reservations for licenses below 1000 must be sought at the Jefferson City office.

No. 2 Divorces Harry Langdon. by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—Although Harry Langdon, movie co-

median, has a third wife, his second wife, Mrs. Helen Walton Langdon, former actress, was granted a divorce yesterday. ngdon obtained a Mexican decree and married his present wife, Mrs. Mary Langdon. The second Mrs. Langdon, however, contended the Mexican divorce was invalid and sought one of her own, charging cruelty GIRL COMPOSER



MISS ANN WYETH.

HER Christmas fantasy was played yesterday by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra as part of its Concert for Youth pro gram. She is the daughter of N. C. Wyeth, illustrator and mural painter, and lives at Chadds Ford, Pa. Her composition is "An Expression of My Personal Reac-tions to Christmas Day in Our Home." She is 19 years old.

ploring the plateau of Marie Byrd MINER HELD IN KILLING Land were continuing. Since last OF ANOTHER OF RIVAL UNION

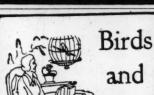
ouis Stull is Turned Over to Grand Jury at Harrisburg; Victim ial to the Post-Dispatch.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Dec. 13 .-Louis Stull, who surrendered to city police here Sunday morning after the fatal stabbing of John Sears at a Harrisbury dance hall Saturday night was held for a grand jury Tuesday night.

Eye witnesses testified Sears and Stull had quarreled over union affiliations and that Sears half-slap ped, half-pushed Stull in the face They clinched, according to the testimony, and Sears collapsed a monent later. No one saw Stull stab him.

Stull has over turned over to the county officers the spring-blade wound was inflicted. He is a mem ber of the United Mine Workers blizzard, were rescued and and Sears, well known as a ball played all over southern Illinois is a Progressive. Sears is the fifth victim of the mine union contro versy in Saline County.

ized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion. COUGHS Due to COLDS





Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns To find a home for pet stock, use a Post-Dispacth Want Ad. Call MAin 1-1-1-1.

Illinois Fair Group to Meet. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 13.-The Illinois Association of Agricultural Fairs will meet here Dec. 23 and 24. The meeting, expected by officials to attract 500 county and community fair officials, is held annually to give fair manager: an opportunity to meet with con cessionaries and booking house rep byville is president of the associa tion, the executive committee which was in session here today ar-

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BOYS' BLACK DRESS OXFORDS, A PAIR S1 MEN'S ROMEO HOUSE SLIPPERS, All Sizes, \$1 MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS, PAIR\$1.89 MEN'S LEATHER LACE BOOTS, All Sizes, \$2.89 WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS, ALL SIZES....\$1

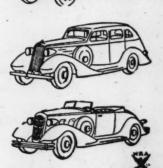
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Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head,"

with Claude Rains and Joan

Bennett, at 10:40, 1:25, 4:20,

7:15 and 9.55; stage show at 12:25, 3:20, 6:15 and 8.55.

FOX - Claudette Colbert and

LOEW'S-"Babes in Toyland," with Laurel and Hardy, at

10:06, 1:04, 4:02, 7 and 9:58; "Have a Heart," at 11:38, 2:36, 5:34 and 8:32.

MISSOURI — Conrad Veidt in

"Power," at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "Girl of My Dreams," at 2:25, 5:25 and

ORPHEUM - "Limehous

Blues," with George Raft and

Jean Parker, at 12:06, 2:37, 5:09, 7:39 and 10:10; "Ready for Love," at 11:04, 1:35, 4:06,

SHUBERT - Ricardo Cortez

and Mary Astor in "I Am a

Thief," at 2:33, 5:04, 7:41 and

6:50 and 9:35.

Warren William in "Imitation of Life," at 1:20, 4:05

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934

MANILA, Dec. 13. - William Gibbs McAdoo, United States Senator from California, was stricken with appendicitis today while at Iloilo on an inspection tour of the southern provinces of the Philip-Word of McAdoo's condition was first received here in a brief dis-patch from Col. L. F. Manley, who is accompanying McAdoo and Senators Tydings and McKellar on the Dr. Cullen, American physician at Iloilo, in a later dispatch to Governor-General Frank Murphy here.

vesterday by army airplane, had been stricken suddenly shortly after his arrival in Iloilo. Dr. Cullen's telegram confirmed the report of Col. Manley that McAdoo was to be carried to Manila by airplane tomorrow for treatment. THREE BOYS DROWN IN RIVER,

ATTACK IN THE PHILIPPINES

Senator Stricken on Tour and Wil Be Taken to Manila by Plane.

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10 MEN UNABLE TO AID THEM Rowboat Upset by Piece of Ice as Children Are Crossing the Schuylkill.

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., Dec. 13. Schuvlkill River today as 10 men stood on the river bank unable to help them. They sank beneath a cutor is considering action against crust of ice after a rowboat in which they were going across the river evidently was upset by a large loose piece of ice. The ice was too GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE thin to hold the men on the bank.

By the Associated Press.
HULL, Quebec, Dec. 13.—The bodies of three children, missing from their homes for 24 hours, were found today in Brewery Creek. The dead were Pauline Pilon, 5 years old; Robert Jean, 5, and Roger Gra-

BILL TO CONTROL MARIHUANA Springfield (Mo.) Senator Would Prohibit Its Sale or Use.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 13 .-Senator-elect E. A. Barbour Jr. said today he would ask the Missouri sale, possession and use of mari-High School boys have been smok-

Representatives - elect Dorsey their support of the bill.

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W. and E. Rozell. 1135 North Leonard.
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B. and M. Pyatt. 2570 Benton.
P. and H. Ellington. 2513 Hadley.
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Henry Bredensteiner. S1, 5515 Minerva.

Mike Mormino. 35, 1317 Carr.

Clara Minstermann, 35, 5t. Louis County.

Theodore A. Siebenman. 66, 3631 Hartford.

Patrick Walsh. 79, 4307 Laclade.

Vera Obert. 42, 4552 Virginia.

Margaret Lennon, 60, 4913 Mardel,

Angeline Jansen. 80, 4847 O'Dell.

Paul Newman, 73, 5192 Cabanne.

Margaret A. Northeutt, 78, 3227 Halliday.

Lee Cowan, 52, Atchinson, Kan.

Travis Hudspeth. 68, 1317A 8, 8th.

Ben Wiethar, 58, 4012 St. Ferdinand.

Morris J. Connors. 59, Ozonam Shelter.

John J. Harkins, 59, 1825 Texas.

James J. Mitchell, 69, 2621 Caroline.

Frank Birkner, 48, 226 Elwood.

Leona Fields, 61, 2615 California.

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Herman Burke, 44, 4511 Enright.

Marie S. Risch, 84, 4156A Arsenal.

Theresa Fink, 52, 3114 Potomac.

Henry Mosch, 63, 4217 Gibson.

Anna Szevery, 80, 4129 Russell.

Annia Brunk, 74, 4176 Farlin.

Lucinda A. Moore, 53, 2824A Clark.

John Gorke, 63, 1911 N. Ninth.

Catherine E. McHale, 66, 1399 Union.

Clyde V. George, 27, 917 Wilmington.

William Bleshoff, 87, 2234A Warren.

George H. Clement, 78, 6702 Smiley.

Harry F. Despe, 69, 5242 St. Louis.

Lizabeth Hoffmeister, 80, 4398 Olive.

13 PASSENGERS QUARANTINED HAS FATHER ROBBED



HELEN BAKUTIS. WHO confessed that she pointed out her parent to two youths so they could rob him of his weekly pay. She said she wanted to get even because she was spanked for staying out late Sunday night. She is 18 years old and lives in Cicero, Ill. The prose-

COUNTY ELECTION CONTESTS Judge Mueller Wants to Determine

If 11 Protests Have Merit; Points Out Large Cost. Points Out Large Cost. will decide is whether the Court Circuit Judge Mueller announced has jurisdiction in the dispute, or vesterday that he would call the St. if it should have been brought be Louis County grand jury before him fore the Bituminous Coal Labor omorrow and instruct it to make an investigation of the 11 election the Progressives picketed the contests for which notice has been filed, with a view to determining if operate under a United Mine Workpetitioners were acting in good er's contract, and the company

Being authorized to open ballot property was interfered with. Comboxes, the grand jury, Judge Muel-ler explained, can quickly deter-dies before the labor board were mine whether charges of fraud and exhausted and the Court has jurismisconduct may be supported. He a drug which Springfield school boys have been smok. Henry Beckman, defeated Democratic candidate for Sheriff two years ago, cost the county \$17,500 and the result of the vote was not materially changed by the recount If recounts were made in the 11 cases pending, Judge Mueller cases pending, Judge Mueller added, the cost to the county would be about \$100,000. Six Democrats and five Republicans have filed notice

MASCOUTAH FIRST NATIONAL

DEPOSITORS TO GET 20 PCT. Checks for \$122,414 Sent to Wash-Out in Ten Days.

About 12,000 depositors of the closed First National Bank of Mascoutah, Ill., will receive a 20 per cent payment before Christmas, Frederick H. Manny, receiver, announced vesterday

Checks for \$122,414 have been sent to Washington for the signa-6046 Carlsbad ture of the Comptroller of the Cur-.4770 Milentz rency and will be ready for distriwill bring the total received by depositors to \$430,474, or about 70 per

old bank closed in 1933, and was in charge of a conervator until Manny was ervator until Manny was ervator until Manny was and receiver last Jan. 12. A new bank was organized and by its purchase of a part of the assets of the old bank a 50 per cent payment to depositors was made possible at that time.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.-Mothers of school children "on strike" against use of portable galvanized iron school buildings took their children from picket lines yesterday and sent them back to school. The strike was called Dec. 4 by mothers of third and fifth grade pupils in protest against heating facilities in the schoolhouses.



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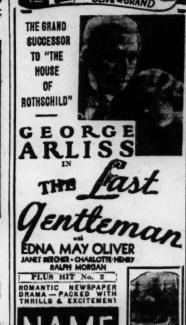


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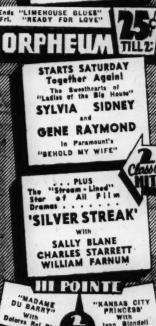
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Bridge | Natural Bridge & Cardinal MELVIN | Elissa Landi in "Count of Cardinal 10c and 20c. Mae West in 'Belle of the Nineties,' and 'Mrs. Fane's Baby.' Cinderella "Belle of the Nincties"
Cherokee & Iowa In a Double Program COLUMBIA Claudette Colbert and Warren William in CLEOPATRA.' and BINNIE BARNES in "One Exciting Adventure"

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15c and 10c. Richard Dix in
"HIS GREATEST GAMBLE"
and "The World Moves On." HI-POINTE TWO BIG ATTRACTIONS GInger Rogers-Fred Astaire 'THE GAY DIVORCEE' LEE TRACY—HELEN MACK 'You Belong to Me'

Hollywood | Bing Crosby in 'Shoth & St. Charles | Forbes in 'Shock.' IRMA Ed Lowe in "GIFT of GAB"
Ann Harding, 'The Fountain'
6324 Bartmer No. 1 "Tallapin Tommy" Ivanhoe 10c and 20c. Chester Morris in "Embarrassing Moments"
3239 Ivanhos Helen Twelvetrees in "She Was a Lady." Shirley Temple, 'Pardon My Pupa."

Kirkwood "Bachelor Bait," Stuart Erwin & 'Man Trailer,' Burk Jones, Cartoon and Thrift Books for Gifts. LEMAY | 318 Lemay Ferry Road | R O X Y | Belle of the N Mac West. Wake Oream, Rusy Col Lansdowne | Dream, Rusy Col Lexington J. Gaynor, 'Servants' Entrance.' H. Twelvetrees. Shady Oak | 'Belle of the Mindle West & 'Mill Online West & 'Mill Dollar Ransom.' Macklind W. William, 'Dragon Murder Case.' D. Wynyard, 5416 Arsenal 'Let's Try Again.' 10e-10c. 6218 Nat. Bridge 'Their Big Moment.'

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Michigan Janet Gnynor, L. Agres, Servanta Entrance. MONTOOMERY | 15th and Montgomer MARLENE DIETRICH 'THE SCARLET EMPRESS.' DAV MANNERS in 'THE MOONSTONE.'

HEW WHITE WAY CHAINED" Joan Control of the Hickory Chark Gable. "RI DATE" Ann Sothern. OZARK | MARLENE DIETRICH IN THE SCARLET EM PRESS; BARBARA STANWYCK, RICARDO CORTEZ IN 'A LOST LADY.'

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CRILERS—Colored (2 lbs and under), leghorns (1% lbs and under), 15c, 00STERS—Leghorn stags, 61%c. RKEYS—Old hens, 17c; old toms, springs, hens, 9 lbs, and over, 20c; 13 lbs, and over, 20c; small, 15c; 11c.

CAPONS — 9 lbs and over, 21c; 8 lbs dover, 20c; 7 lbs and over, 19c; 6 lbs do over, 18c; slips, 15c,
DRESSED POULTRY.
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FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, sedium, \$2.75; small, \$2; babies, \$1.30.
PIGEONS—White kings, \$1; nomers, rneaus and silver kings, 75c; common, lc.

GUINEAS — Per dozen, springs, 2 lbs and over, \$6.25; 1½ lbs, \$4.50; small, \$2.50; old, \$2.50. SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs and \$9, 40c; small ard dark, 30c. VEALS—Good to choice, \$6.26.50; medium to good, \$5.26; common to poor, \$3.50 & 4.50; rough and underfed, \$1.50 & 2.50.

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DEATHS

ABBOTT, SARA FRANCES—Entered into rest Wed., Dec. 12, 1934, 6 a. m., beloved wife of Edmond S. Abbott, dear sister of Bertha Greiller of New York City.
Services at the Alexander Chapel, 6175
Delmar, Fri., Dec. 14, 10 a. m. Incineration Valhalia Crematory.

3.—The following report on prices paid the today to produce dealers by purchasts of round lots of vegetables was made the "No. 150 & 1.60; Maine carmen, S.1.35; cobers, S.1.30; cobblers, seed S1.75, certified 1.00; Wisconsin rurals, S.1.0; cobblers, d.1.5; Colorado russets, \$1.50; McClures, J.2 Wyoming triumphs, S.1.50; McClures, J.2 Wyoming triumphs, \$1.80; Nebraska mumphs, \$1.75; Washington russets, \$1.45 at 1.60; Michigan rurals, 95c \$2.51. North skota triumphs, \$1.65, track cariots; Wisconsin furals, \$1.75 at 1.90.

ASPARAGUS—California 1-dozen bunch tramid crates, \$6.50; Ohio hothouse 2-pagen bunch baskets, \$3.64. BERTHOLD, MARY K.—4450 S. 37th st., entered into rest Wed., Dec. 12, 1934, 7:22 s. m., widow of the late Bernard A. Berthold, dear daughter of Mrs. Mary Hirning, dear mother of Mrs. W. A. Studt and Mrs. J. H. Peters (nee Berthold), dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and sunt, in. her 66th year.

Funerai Sat., Dec. 15, 3 p. m., from Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravols av., to Sunset Burial Park. NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs, 50-sacks, 51.75 d.190.

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HOUGHTON, ESTHER M.—4817 St. Louis av., Mon., Dec. 10, 1934, 3:20 a. m., wife of the late Joseph Houghton, beloved mother of Mrs. L. H. Runder, Mrs. U. M. Brown, Mrs. A. H. Held and J. E. Houghton, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother and aunt, in her S3d year.

Funeral Fri., Dec. 14, 1:30 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5965 Easton av., to Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Apollo Chapter. No. 424, O. E. S.

HOULIHAN, BRIDGET (nee Walsh)— 2004 East Warne av., entered into resi Wed., Dec. 12, 1934, beloved wife of Daned. Dec. 12, a334, best-free Houlinan. Houlinan. Funeral Fri., Dec. 14, 8:30 a. m.. from Funeral Fri., A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and lorissant, to Holy Name Church. Interest Calvary Cemetery.

HYMAN, PINCUS—Suddenly, Thurs., Dec. 13, 1934, husband of the late Ricka Wall Hyman, father of Mrs. H. L. Pachter. Mrs. Frank Benjamin, Sam and Harry Hyman. Remains at Mayer's Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl. Notice later.

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JENNINGS, SAMUEL D.—4241 Warne av., entered into rest Tues., Dec. 11, 1934. 7:45 a. m., beloved son of Harry T. Jennings and Ruth Fletcher Jennings Pariso, dear stepson of Mrs. Christine Jennings (nee Aye), dear friend of Anna Mae Dyer, our dear brother, grandson, stepbrother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 21st year. Remains in state at Matt. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., until 10:30 a. m. Fri, Dec. 14, thence removed to Bethel Baptist Church, Clara and Labadie avs. Services same day, 2 p. m., from church. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

KUHN. JOSEPH—9423 S. Broadway, suddenly Wed., Dec. 12, 1934, beloved husband of Laura Kuhn (nee Wurts), dear father of Charles, Leroy and John Kuhn, dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, sonin-law and uncle, age 46 years.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., Dec. 15, 3 p. m. to Sunset Burial Park.

MANOR, MOLT—Entered into rest Thurs.
Dec. 13, 1934, 8:20 a.m., beloved husband
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of Murrell and Enrestine Manor, brother of
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Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 1342 Daggett, Sat., Dec. 15, 1934, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Ambrose Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DONNERBERG, ANNA—Tues., Dec. 11, 1934, beloved husband of the late of the control of the control

DEATHS DEATHS
WILSON, LEO-Tues., Dec. 11, 1934, beloved husband of Rose Wilson (nee Steffen), dear father of Mrs. F. T. Frein, Leo
H., Annabel Lee Wilson, dear sen of
Bridget Wilson, and our dear grandfather,
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A Advances of Fractions to Around a Point Occur Among Rails and Indus trials-Steel Is Higher.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-The stock market displayed a more confident

of a highly selective character, in period up to early afternoon. A number o fspecialties moved into 230.5. new high territory for the ye while the old-line leaders were g erally content to improve the standing by small fractions. best prices appeared during t first hour, when the activity w the greatest. The pace slowed do later under the influence of sc tered realizing.

Grains were slightly mixe Wheat improved a trifle in sar period, but corn was inclined to sl Cotton drifted a little lower on t report quoting Senator Bankhe as saying it was "almost certai the Government would not continued its cotton-lending plan next year Bonds were quiet and fairly firm Sterling and the French franc ease in terms of the dollar.

Shares of Wilson & Co. A and McLellan Stores advanced about a point each, to new 1934 tops. Radio preferred B recovered 3. Both the recapitalization prospects for these companies. Industrial Rayon and Celanese were higher as rayon prices were increased. Santa Fe and Delwaare & Hudson moved up about a point each and the other rails were a little better. U. S. Steel, General Motors, American To-bacco B, Liggett & Myers B, Nation-al Biscuit, Montgomery Ward, du Pont, National Distillers and Loew's were in moderate demand. The metals and utilities were listless, as

Mercandising Shares Bought. Some of the early activity in the merchandising shares was attribut ed to reports that the expansion o sales was showing no signs of taper ing. The Department of Commerc announced that payments on open and installment accounts of depart-ment stores were higher in October than Septeebmr or in October a

year ago.
News Developments. Business observers who have been keeping their ears to the ground for definite rumblings of a revival in capital goods industries listened carefully to optimistic prophecies from two important quarters.

James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator, announced here a \$500,000,000 industrial spending program already was in sight in the replacement and modernization of plant equipment, with the possi-bility it might reach \$1,000,000,000

notice in the financial district.

Economists who argue recovery

time the price had been bid up.

The board of directors of the

in the heavy industries supplying McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. capital goods must come from such has voted to call in 926 outstanding programs as Mr. Moffett discussed preferred shares of the company's echoed approvingly the arguments subsidiary, the McQuay-Norris of Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget, in his first public speech since he resigned from the administration, that Government spending could not make continue to the parent company's earnings for 1934 is in the neighborhood of \$4 a lasting industrial prosperity.

The weekly statement of the

Bank of France indicated that the shares, compared with 390 yesterflow of gold from Paris to the day. United States had been effectively stemmed. In the week ended Dec. its gold holdings of some 218,000,000 changes:

The British pound opened at Stocks and Ann. Div. \$4.94%, off ¼ of a cent. French francs dipped .00% of a cent to

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANC

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Trading on the stock exchange was moderately active to day. Git-edged securities benefitted ochean money, while motor shares and hom rails were being purchased by large concerns. Trans-Atlantic issues held stead kaffirs were unaffected by further satisfa tory dividend announcements, but other sections eased. The market closed quiet.

PARIS. Dec. 13.—Rentes and rubbissues were resistant in a dull session of the Bourse today. The closing was irregular.

Linseed oil in one to four barrei lots was quoted at 10.5c per lb. for raw and 10.9c for bolled.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 13.—Turpentine steady, 46.½; sales; 281; receipts, 316; shipments, 100; stock, 20.406, Rosin firm, sales, 491; receipts, 2503; shipments, 5096; stock, 124.809; quote: B, 4.07.½; L, 4.17½; E, 4.17½; E, 4.30; G, 4.37½; H, I, K and M, 4.50; N, 4.55; WG, 4.85; WW, 5.25; X, 5.30.

Boston Wool Market,
BOSTON, Dec. 13.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)—The finer Western grown wools were moving quite freely in the Boston market Thursday. Original bag lines of bulk French combing 64s and finer territory wools brought mostly-67% 70c scoured basis, while lots running to short French combing and clothing staple moved at around 63% 65c. Very ordinary to average 12 months Texas wools were selling mostly at 65% 70c scoured basis.

"Holders of Rose Drainage District Clark County. Arkansas, bonds are requested to get in touch directly with R. W. Huis, Receiver of the Dis-trict at Arkadelphla, Arkansan, for a cash proposition which he has to offer them.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

r	NEW YORK, Dec. 13Following is the
	Moody's index of the price revel of 14 raw
	staples, the commodities chosen being
	among the most representative of the three
	large groups, foods, textiles and metals:
	Wednesday 150.7 per cent.
	Tuesday 150.8 per cent.
	Week ago Wednesday, 150.2 per cent.
	Year ago Wednesday, 124.3 per cent,
	High, 1934, 156.2 per cent.
	Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
	High, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
t	*April, 1933, 82.5 per cent.
T	Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.
	High, 1932, 103.9 per cent.

Dealings, for the most part, were Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.

*Day before President suspended gold

ear,	Component prices of the above	compositi
en-	table follows: STAPLE. Year ago. V	Vednesday
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wn		
at-	Silver per ounce425	.5415
at-	Steel scrap, per ton10.25	11.375
	Copper, per pound08	.09
ed.	Cotton per pound102	.128
me	Wool per nound 1.115	.9301
lip.	Coffee, per pound085	.0297
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Wednesday 86.7	37.4	51.8		L
Week ago 90.2	38.8	53.3		ı
Month ago 87.0	37.1	53.4	73.3	1
Year ago 92.7	43.3	69.0	80.9	1
*April 18, 1933 . 55.1	26.2	68.1		ı
Three years ago . 63.5	34.0	98.4	65.1	ľ
Seven years ago . 145.1	123.0	126.6	133.3	ı
High 1934 105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8	1
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High 1932 72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9	1
Low 1932 35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0	ı.
High 1931140.2	106.2	103.9	144.3	ı
Low. 1931 60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3	١.
High, 1930 202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8	ı
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BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

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2 years ago62	.3 61.1	80.9	
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High, 1933 77.	1 -84.9	88.5	
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	2 47.4		
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Low. 1931 62.		80.2	
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Low, 1930 83.			
	3 106.0		
Low, 1929 90.	4 100.8	96.0	96.3

*Day before President suspended gold payments. 1926 average equals 100. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

WEEKLY FOOD INDEX.
Dun & Bradstreet's weekly food index gained another 1 cent at \$2.46 during the week ended Dec. 11, compared with \$2.45 in the preceding week and \$1.93 on the same date last year.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 13.—Unchanged to higher prices ruled on the local board. The forecast of Charles G. Dawes, Stix, Baer & Fuller, Wagner Elec-banker and former Vice-President tric, Rice-Stix, National Candy and of the United States, in an address McQuay-Norris were among the at Chicago, that the nation would gainers. The latter advanced five emerge definitely from depression points on a small lot, the first sale in the next year also attracted wide in several weeks, during which

share. Stock sales amounted to 851

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, 7, the bank reported an increase in high, low, closing prices and net

in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Cn
Brown Sh 3	10	571/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	
Co-C B Co1	10	24	24	24	
Curtis Mfg	100	6	6	6	-
Falstaff	20	21/4	21/4	21/4	
ttInt Sh 2	50	431/2	431/2	431/2	
McQu-No 3	10	52	52	52	
Na Candy 1	75	1634	16%	1634	
Rice-Stix 1.	100	10	10	10	
Scul Stl prf	30	1	1	1	
Secu In Co2	100	24	24	-24	
Stix-B & F	310	1014	10	1014	
Wag E .50	36	14 1/8	1434	1434	

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Stix-B & F 310 1014 10	1014	
Wag E .50 36 14 % 14 %	1434	
CLOSING QUOTATIO	NS.	
Closing quotations on secu	rities	wh
bids or offers changed:		
SECURITY.	Bid.	Off
Am Invest B .40	4 3/4	5
Brown Shoe 3	56	58
Burkart Mfg	5	7
Burkart Mfg pref 1.10	21	26
Curtis Mfg	5 3/4	6
Dr Pepper .75	1114	15
Foldtaff Duam C.		

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

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MACHINERY.

Babcock & Wilcox Co, stockholders of company approved changes in capital setup, which included writing down certain assets and changing value of stock to no par from \$100.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Magma Copper Co, declared a dividend of 50 cents; board requested that this distribution be regarded simply as a return out of earned surplus and not the establishment of a dividend basis; similar dividends were paid in three preceding quarters.

United Verde Extension Mining Co, declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents; previously 25c a share was paid quarterly.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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last year, according to reports to Dun & Bradstreet.

In the weekly compilation of wholesale quotations prepared by Dun & Bradstreet, advances for the past week totaled 25, against 23 declines. In the preceding week there were 28 advances and 19 declines.

Total sales of paint, varnish and lacquer products during October were \$24, 206, 664, against \$22,198,875 in September and \$18,944,106 for October, 1933, according to the Commerce Department.

Loadings of revenue freight by railroads during the current week, to be published tomorrow, by the Association of American Railroads, are estimated in one quarter at 555,000 cars, an increase of 13 per cent over the preceding week which included the Thanksgiving day holiday and 3.3 per cent ahead of the same week last yar.

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WHEAT MARKET SHOWS UPTURN IN EARLY TRADES

The wheat market improved at the outset, while corn was un-changed to a shade off after start. Both grains were fractionally higher early. Locally wheat was no nally higher, reflecting rise at Chi-

Liverpool wheat came 1/4 @ 1/2 d higher in one cable, after opening unchanged to %d up. The close was

14 @ 34d net lower. Winnipeg wheat started out 4c

BOND TRADE

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Phila'phia	2		10			
Galveston	11					
N. Orleans						

Lead was steady at \$3.35 per 100 pounds Wednesday. Zinc was quiet at \$3.70 per 100 pounds.

Fig. Futures Market.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Dec. 13.—Egg futures were duil. Two deliveries were reported.

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tations to Two St. Louis Manufacturers. Two indictments charging William E. Davis, president of the defunct Baltimore Shirt Co. of Kansas City, with making a false state-ment of the company's financial dition to obtain merchandise and credit from two St. Louis concerns have been voted by the grand jury, Assistant Circuit Attorney Mc

W. E. Davis Alleged to

Have Made Misrepresen-

Laughlin announced today. The charges are that the financial statement led the Elder Man-ufacturing Co. to extend credit of \$3385 to Davis' company and the Frank & Meyer Neckwear Co. to allow credit to the extent of \$2000.

McLaughlin said, however, that when Davis' company was sued in bankruptcy in February, 1932, the Elder company had extended a total credit of about \$15,000 and the neckwear company a total of about \$11,000. He explained that the staute of limitations prevented

charges based on the larger

Overvaluation Alleged. According to McLaughlin, statement, issued April 1, 1931, and purporting to reflect the shirt company's financial condition as of Feb. 28, 1931, listed store fixtures at \$80,789, whereas the company's bankruptcy schedules, filed less than a year later, valued store fix-tures at only \$17,500. Total assets nd liabilities were balanced in the statement at \$283,274.

RANGES

Metal Beds

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port Suites

An investigation indicated Davis had withdrawn \$33,775 from the company over a period of years, Mc-Laughlin said, the same amount being carried in the financial statement as "receivables." The offense charged is punishable

by imprisonment for from two to five years, or a fine of not more than \$1000 or a jail sentence not to exceed 12 months.

Davis, now in his middle fifties,

went to Kansas City about 25 years ago from Topeka, where he had been employed by a railroad, and went to work as a clerk in a men's clothing store. He advanced rapidly in that business, becoming a partner of one of his early employers, James H. White, in the Balti-more Shirt Co., and buying the partner out in 1926.

Early in his career, Davis left White, another haberdashery clerk, who had laid the foundation for a fortune in establishing the shirt company, one of Kansas City's first chain of stores, but returned after a few years in 1913. Of an aggressive disposition, he advanced to a dominant executive office, receiving first a percentage of the profits and then sharing equally with White in ownership of the company.

Each Buys Out Other. Meanwhile White had branched out into the real estate business. He acquired the Elms Hotel at Excelsior Springs, Mo., and later formed the White-Davis Investment Co. for other real estate ventures. Eventually friction developed between the partners with the result that Davis bought White's interest in the shirt company and White bought Davis' share of the real estate company.

As president of the shirt company,

Davis began an expansion program in 1927, increasing the number of the company's stores from four to 15. He took leases on downtown and outlying properties in Kansas City and established four stores in St. Louis and one in Topeka. When the company was placed in bankruptcy, however, it had only stores, two in St. Louis and 10 in Kansas City.

Recently Davis, a brother-in-law

of Mayor Bryce Smith of Kansas City, has been connected with a smaller chain of furnishing goods stores there. D. M. Davis is listed as president and secretary-treasurer the company operating this

ALTON POLITICIAN ACQUITTED OF EAST ST. LOUIS ROBBERY Negro Identified by Street Car Mo-torman, Offers Alibi

Defens . Bernard McGwin, Negro Republican politican of Alton, was acquitted of a charge of robbery yesterday in the East St. Louis City Court. Testimony intended to show that McGwin was the victim of a political frame-up while he was naking political speeches just before the November election, was ruled inadmissible by Judge Bor-

McGwin was taken to the East St. Louis police station by Madison County deputies Nov. 2. The deputies told the Desk Sergeant he was ups of street car motormen. One of four street car operators, Steven F. Porter, identified him as the Negro who had robbed him of \$20 Sept. 12.

Porter was positive of his identification in court and testified he was able to identify McGwin because of his unusual gray eyes. Mcformer Circuit Judge, presented an alibi defense, supported by witnesses, that McGwin was at home at a card party when the robbery

Textile Institute Head Resigns. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—George A. loan resigned yesterday as president of the Cotton Textile Institute, effective Jan. 1. He will continue as chairman of the Code Authority of the cotton textile industry.

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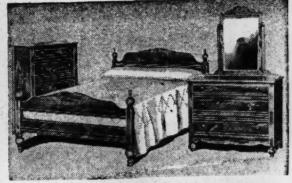
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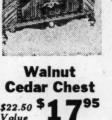


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PART FOUR

Our Money. No Profit From War. Skinning Eels. He Vowed by Moses.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)

RATHER dull day. Europe's money is going up, urs going down. The franc is h double what it was a short ago in dollars. The pound ng, off the gold basis like our sells in dollars and cents for than it did in the old gold

es Europe suspect us of evi tions as regards money? If so, suspecting is wasted. The ican dollar is the best dollar use the American nation has nost wealth back of its money. also has the most gold, but that not important. Gold means no re than wampum, or cowry

We may have war forced upon suddenly like a flash of lightbut President Roosevelt is any profit out of war. He "the time has come to take the it out of war. The in the trenches got \$1 a day, the boys in the munitions fac-got \$8 to \$10 a day."

That is good for far ahead planbut if war came suddenly, if be necessary to get fighting poison gas, bombs, fightairplanes, submarines, in any ossible, as rapidly as possible, less of cost. Last time we \$1,000,000,000 for airplanes would not fly. Preparation in nce would have been cheaper very department of war is exive, munitions cost a lot in the nning of a war. The "boys in trenches" are underpaid to

with, and ultimately, after have been gassed and wounded it is too late to do them any they cost a great deal. Vetns of the big war will cost the tions for pensions \$50,000,000,000 least, before the whole bill is

o get \$50,000,000 for the poor w York City put a 2 per cent es tax on virtually everything ept food bought in the stores. It thought this would discourage ristmas buying, discouraging ployment in factories and casta gloom over Christmas, but it ears that the tax has not actu-reduced Christmas buying. Re-Christmas purchases have in-

mericans may get used to being d, as eels are supposed to be to being skinned."

olman John P. clothes, and Detective Harry nowitz were investigating a ing case when somebody shot killed Monahan. Abramowitz, ding by the policeman's coffin, ed, "in the name of Moses, I will rest until I have found your

has fulfilled his vow, arrest-Joseph Somsky, who con-s that he was frightened and ed Monahan. The grand jury, perhaps the electric chair, will

That was a good vow, but offih excited, just as anxious to the criminal, when an ordinary en is killed as when a policeor a Government agent is Plain citizens also dislike

Dressmakers in Paris have se-cted Mrs. Harrison Williams, rican, as the "best dressed an in the world." Two other erican, as the erican women are in the first st dressed," Mrs. Louise Van Mdivani of Newport and the ness Eugene de Rothschild The wife of the m Aga Khan, called a "dedant of Mohammed," is num-

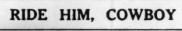
he 12 selected by Paris dresskeep "best dressed." Paris smakers probably say of the adies what the French hack er in ancient days said of es Gordon Bennett, "such a rous person should never die."

may be said reverently and rately, however, that some litcountry, girl, clear-eyed, with cent face, dressed in white cotwith a blue sash around her might, in the estimation of men out of a hundred, look ter dressed" than all the offibest dressed" put together.
is not so much the dress as is in it that counts.

nited States Judge Hutcheson to fifth United States Circuit to f Appeals says the Ameri-penal system of punishing e and correcting criminals is poseless, haphazard, cruel and aceful." Judge Hutcheson ceful." Judge Hutcheson that all prisoners should be occupied and usefully active. Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

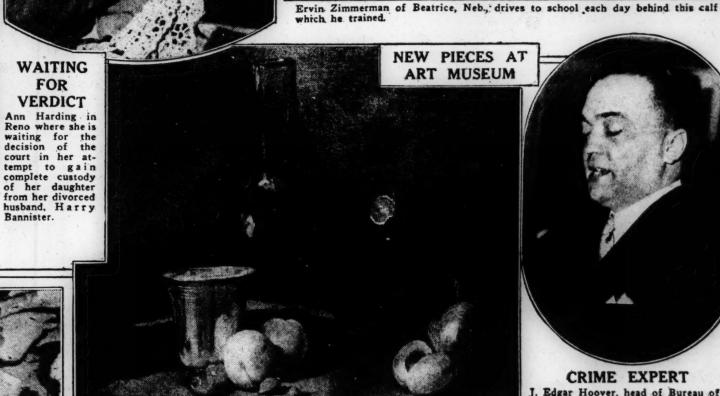


Public Works Administration project at Dresbach, Minn., with which engineers expect to control flood waters of the Mississippi River.





Governor-elect James Allred of Texas forks a cayuse at the annual rodeo at the Huntsville state prison.



A still life by Jean Simeon Chardin which has been acquired by the St. Louis Art-Museum for \$15,700.

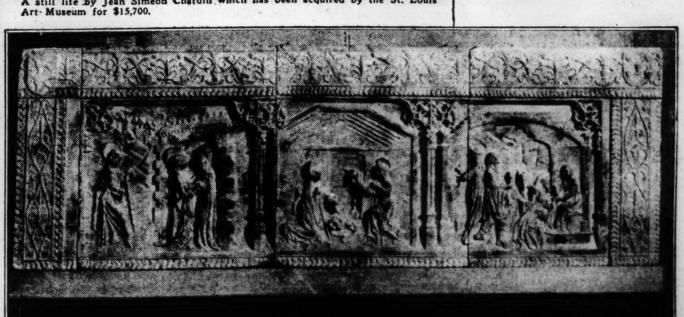


One of the hundreds of automobiles stalled on

CRIME EXPERT J. Edgar Hoover, head of Bureau of Investigation of Department of Justice, speaking before crime conference



Policemen searching the ice-filled Grand River in a search for bodies of persons who may have perished when they leaped from the burning Kerns Hotel at Lansing, Mich.



Carved alabaster alter of fifteenth century origin, which was also purchased for the museum for \$18,600.

Charles Laughton Expected to Get Lead - Script in Preparation.

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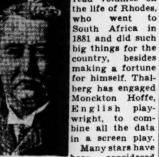
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By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12. THE romantic, colorful life of Cecil Rhodes of the Kimberly diamond mines, and the hero of South Africa, will soon be ready for the screen. Irving Thalberg has



or himself. Thalherg has engaged Monckton Hoffe, English playn a screen play een considered for the role of

Rhodes, but Irving has now defi-nitely made up his mind that Charles Laughton is best suited to the role. There is so much adventure, so much history and so much romance in Rhodes' life that it should be an interesting biographical movie.

George Brent will not play the male lead in "Oil for the Lamps of China." That is definite and is a mutual arrangement between Jack Warner and George. I am wondering if that means George may go to Sweden. Brent's withdrawal from the cast, however, gives one of Warner's players a swell chance. John Eldridge, who did such a good piece of work in "Flirtation Walk," was tested for the part and chances are it will be his.

Pretty Dixie Lee is planning a vacation for a few months from bringing up Crosby babies to have cocktail blue. Its round collar and short

wife's signing a contract with Parproud of her and ne believes after caring for three husky boys, she deserves a chance in the movies. And when the girls who swarm the theaters to hear Bing croon, see Mrs. Crosby see Mrs. Crosby, he is so happy at

Dixie Lee. home. Dixle is attractive, with personality and, given the right vein the Crosby family.

Chatter in Hollywood: A new



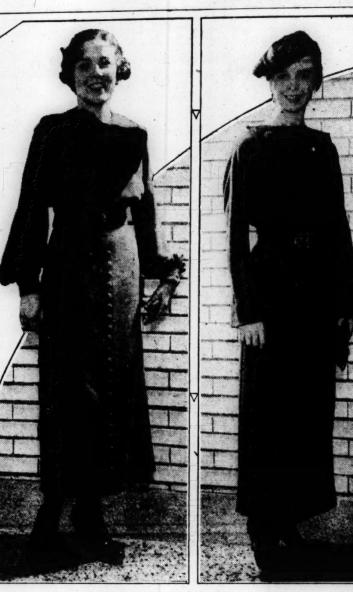
has been writing ence and has kept in touch with the

Paul Lukas. ns of a rich woman. The woman make falls in love with the teacher.

did he get an ovation; he was the only star who answered Fay's re-quest to please step forward and living in apartments of their own the Elissa Landi-Jean and I can only repeat that if your Negulesco friendship still progress- husband cares for her muc ing; they were dinner guests re-though she were his own daughter, cently at the Reginald Berkeleys it seems to me he has a very misand made no secret of enjoying each taken way of showing his interest taken way or showing his interest ing up the notion of trying to get to New York for the holidays; Pola Nagri with Hanry Wilcovon at the Negri with Henry Wilcoxon at the loves best to stay in—rather than Dolly-Irving Netcher party:
Warner telling several very
stories which he swears he
invent.

Chic Attire for the Girl Who Goes to College

The Fashion Photographer Attends a Style Show at Fontbonne



MISS FRANCES DOLAN of the sophoa screen career for herself. Bing, cuffs are quilted in a flower design. A who thinks she is the prettiest and huge brown velvet bow tops off the row of best, has given his consent to his hemline.

The afternoon dress worn by MISS ALMA TACKABERRY of the senior class is of periwinkle blue wool crepe with an interesting treatment to be noted in the sheered front of the bodice. The sheering is also to be found in the yoke at the back of the blouse and the pockets in the skirt.



model of crinkle crepe. The skirt is of dark brown with the overblouse a dusty pink. A double row of pleating trims the neckline and bottom of the blouse. The raglan sleeves bell-shaped at the bottom with turn-back A cocktail dress of tomato red mat-telasse is worn by MISS VERA GAUVIN of the junior class. A high turn-over silver cloth collar has two points in the front, but extends only slightly over shoulders. The back is slit part way. Bell sleeves, lined with silver cloth, turn back as cuffs. A cord of



Midnight blue velvet is the becoming material used in the evening gown worn by MISS MARY LOU SACKBAUER of the freshman class. The drop shoulder is freshman class. The arop shoulder is formed by a bias fold and rhinestone straps hold the bodice in place. The skirt is form fitting with a slight train. Rhinestones also trim the tailored belt.

The Darkness Of Death and Groping Faith

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By The Rev. J. F. Newton

ATCHING the ivy try to gracross the open window spe at my home, has taught me deep truth. When it first reach the window it seemed baffled knowing what to do. But it did give up. Tende rlittle tendrils v flung out, seeking to catch hold something on the other side. they were unable to do it. Day by day the effort went

day by day the pioneer tend lengthened—tiny adventurers faith-filigree filaments tossed the winds, and foiled by the pla glass which they could not lay h of. They made me think of noiseless, patient spider," in Whitman poem, spinning threads though: and throwing them out to the void, hoping that they mig catch somewhere.

But, undismayed, the ste grew until at last they reached other side, and laid hold of t brick wall. They had won. The in was a parable for me to heart, like the lilies of the field the parable of Jesus.

We, too, come in the end to open space called death, and baffled by its soft, fascinating da ness. Yet, something in us p forth tendrils of faith, trying to solid on the other side of shadow In relation to the rest of us.

oets, the spiritual teachers-Shelley, with his visions of painted veil," hiding the myst and certainty of eternal lifelike those advanced tendrils of ivy. We reach out wistfully lay hold of immortality and when we can only sigh-tossed winds of doubt and fear. And Jesus! Ah, to think of I

s to feel a joy move round of we shed beside the grave. No o words stir us like His word fragrant with faith, so rich in goes of wonder. They answe dumb cry of our hearts. quench an intolerable fear. Aye, they heal a hurt within

which, if left broken, turns life b ter, or heavy, or hard. He spe from the other side, and His vo olends with the echoes of vo long fallen into silence! (Copyright, 1934.)



I should say that, fi stances, this young m fer to release you from ment, rather than ris ing and doubt that me after marriage. And so much for you, uns he would not stand in your happiness. In an ment; so now is perh

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The Propriety Of Girl Having By Ted Cook Man as Guest

By Emily Post

My Dear Mrs. Post:

Y daughter will soon be 26 years old and for 20 of those years she has had a stepfather who has taken as much interest in her well-being as a real father could have done. But since she his car fare from New York to Hol-lywood and back so that he could strict opinion of my husband. And Ed Craig of near Beulah. write a collection of Goldywn sto- I am afraid that their disagree- Two Gypsy women got the money ries. "If you pay my fare," said ments really became serious when from Craig. It seems these two the nervy stranger, "I'll write all last night she asked my husband women were coasting through the those funny stories they tell about for permission to invite a young countryside near Beulah and you." Up to now Sam hasn't taken man from out of town, whom we stopped at Craig's. Apparently he They are talking about a girl her inviting a comparative stran- for the pain. While he was bent named Jane Withers at the Fox ger. Later she told me emphatic over, with his hands pressed against company. She was in "Bright Eyes," ally that she was tired of his anti- his abdomen, one of the dames company. She was in "Bright Eyes," the Shirley Tempie picture, and has signed a long-term contract. She will play in one of the leads in Jesse Lasky's "Redheads on Parade."

That reminds me

ally that she was tired of his antiquated idea of discipline and intends to get her own apartment. This I know she can do, because she has a good position, in addition to a small legacy left her by a relative. Mrs. Post, I have always tried the missed his money and when the distance of the contract her point of view to be did for a time he just about That reminds me that Irene Franklin, who is also

The missed his money and when the did, for a time, he just about her stepfather, and likewise to make forgot his pain. lin, who is also her understand why he sometimes red-headed, will felt as he did. But I have reached play herself in the Lasky opera.

John Farrow

John Farrow

John Farrow

on "Gallantry Be- changing times. Will you help? gins," which he planned to take to Answer: If the reason why she New York and put may not invite a man friend of on the stage, her own to spend a day or two in However, Metro- her parents' house is that you have Goldwyn-Mayer has bought the see no spare room, or that you can not nario and plans to make it Paul afford to provide for an extra per-Lukas' first under his new contract son, or if having visitors upsets her with them. The story is interesting stepfather, these are understand that Lukas plays the part of a able reasons. But if his objection man who, no longer in his extreme is solely on the grounds of pro-youth, coaches another man in how priety, that I think he is not only to be charming and win the affec- wrong, but taking a stand that will public opinion consider your daughter quite justified in leaving home. In other words, he could Snapshots of Hollywood collected daughter were 16 instead of 26 her at random: Frank Fay's one-man stepfather might reasonably insist show at the Mayfair still the talk that she keep her mind on her schoolbooks rather than on to grind and he made the most of But if a young woman is to be alhis opportunity, but he was very lowed to have any men friends at amusing; the stars who were out all, the proprieties could not be to play and have fun, all refused to better observed than by inviting perform, shyly saying they weren't them to her parents' house. What ort, saved the day and sang, and thousands upon thousands of well brought up and completely well be-

It seems about the only way to keep holding up the American standard of living is for Americans to keep holding-up the Government.

THEY PUT A CHARM ON

ED'S PAIN, ALL RIGHT! high in American gall was reached when an unknown man wrote to Samuel Goldwyn asking him to pay Samuel Goldwyn asking him to pay to Holl Samuel Goldwyn asking h (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
Sheriff Bassett and two deputies

have never met, for the week-end. was suffering a lot of pain, and the My husband could not approve of pair said they could put on a charm



Female students go to college Not so much to gather knowledge

As to find some well-fed sap Who'd like to take a chance, mayhap.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Rella:

Should a hostess, greeting guests in her own home always shake ands with them as they come in?

Ans.—It's best to do it then, baby. She may not feel like shaking hands with them when they leave. A. ("Tea Time") Bella. FAMOUS LAST WORDS

The trouble with you, Huey, s you just talk over the people's Gals who hopefully surrender Their positions to be wed Often find man a defender

THE PASSENGER TO BOULOGNE

Clip & Save Our Series of After - Dinner Accomplishments, Then "Spring" Them on Your Friends and You'll Be Asked Outside Everywhere



"The requirements for this touching picture," says 'The Boy's ok of Indoor Sports and Choice Parlor Games,' 1878, are by cutting in the rind with a pen, or pocket knife, the best ears, nose and mouth which the skill of the artist can compass, a couple of raisin-pips supplying the eyes. The handkerchief is stretched lightly over the glass, and the prepared laid thereon, as in the annexed illustration.

"The handkerchief is then noved gently backwards and forwards over the top of the glass, imparting to the orange a rolling motion, and affording a striking caricature of the agonies of a sea sick passenger."

It's just the thing to go with the igars and bargain liqueurs your host picked up at the cut-rate.

Item in the foreign news says Huey Long has declared a mora-torium on all debts of more than eight dollars for his Louisiana

No flies on Huey. It was \$7 he lent each of those football fans,

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT, WATSON? "Rudy Vallee "His ambisimply doesn't tion is to play

a role like time to have a those of Jimmy His mind is so Cagney's. He'd like to get away c o n centrated from the sweet to do and what crooner lad volumes of and play a real of ingredients, mixing lightly. Place work he can turn out that Who needs the defense instead. spot to alight." Cagney."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

E solid and sedate today-but not smug. Avoid the imitation and counterfeit in everything, including your own thoughts. New contract bridge championship, sponschemes apt to miss the mark un-less you file them away for later decision.

Solution by the American Bridge League. Both teams reached six clubs, but whereas one of the de-How They React to You.

oe some friction between you and another, it logically follows that you will be the cause of it to some extent. Think it over. Otherwise, how could it be seen in your horoscope? This is not fatalistic-you don't have to have a row with your partner at any particular time. But the science of Astrology can and does show when you are apt to attract that sort of thing. What others do and say to you is their reaction to what you are. Bear all this in mind, particularly if you are born March 31-April 9, and be all you should be to others (espe cially those you care most for from now till mid-August, 1935. Watch everything till Jan. 28, from March 1 to April 22, and from May 16 to July 9.

Your Year Ahead. Quick, intense, but probably temporary attachments are apt to enter your picture in the next 12 standing hearts must be divided months, if this is your natal anmonths, if this is your natal anniversary. Hold temper with friends. Develop your creative gifts in dummit toward the look in dummit toward the niversary. for real, practical reward, along jack in dummy. If the king wins new and modern ways. Avoid spec-in the West hand, and either a club new and modern ways. Avoid speculation. Danger: Till Jan. 28: from Tomorrow.

Favorable for dealing with elders; use evening for original plans.

Today

Continued From Page One. traz fortress prison in San Fran-

cisco Bay, which contains "Machine for the two important kings being Gun" Kelly, Al Capone and others, divided. says "the great necessity in prison is work. Plain honest-to-goodness tract laid down the king of clubs.

prisoners. Greater activity on the now taken. It won. Since the sucpart of justice in catching crimi- cess of this finesse had been estabnals and in handing them to pris- lished, the declarer could afford to tate society. Doughnuts

One cup sugar.

in deep hot fat.

One cup milk. Two eggs. One teaspoon vanilla. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One teaspoon nutmeg. Two tablespoons fat melted. Three and two-thirds cups flour. Three teaspoons baking powder.

A Hand In Which One Declarer Made Bid, But Another Was Set By P. HAL SIMS.

THE following hand was played win the first spade finesse. South in one of the knockout rounds of the national team of four hearts, and go down on the hand.

clarers made his contract easily, If the astrologer can tell by look-ing at your chart that there will tricks. Here are the North and



KQJ5

As you can see, the hand depends on losing not more than one finesse. There are several methods of playing the hand. One guards against both kings being in the West hand, but to attempt to make the hand by this method, the out-Draw two rounds of trumps

or a diamond is returned, South will win, and discard two losing spades on the ace and queen of hearts. Then the ace of spades is laid down, and the queen of spades played through. If West covers, dummy ruffs. If he fails to cover, a diamond is discarded from the board. This was the method adopted by

the declarer who went down two tricks. Personally, I believe that the best line of attack is to play The declarer who made his con-

after winning the opening diamond lead, and continued with the queen No doubt useful occupation in of clubs, overtaking with the ace in prison would help to rehabilitate dummy. The spade finesse was on wardens would help rehabili- give up a heart trick. A small heart was led toward the jack in dummy. West went in with the king and now dummy had another re-entry, so that the spade finesse could be taken a second time. If the spade finesse had lost, dummy had another re-entry in the nine of clubs to take the heart finesse.

This method of playing the hand is a 3-to-1 shot. It wins if holds the king of spades, and West the king of hearts, or if the two

fensive play. Let West refuse to

Mix sugar, milk, eggs, vanilla, salt kings are reversed; or if East holds and nutmeg. Beat well. Add rest both kings. Assuming that West holds the tough, hard - on floured board and roll out until king of spades and East the king hitting young dough is one-quarter inch thick. Cut of hearts, the contract can be defeilow like out doughnuts and fry until brown feated by clever psychological de-

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I had killed somethin one just to secure i myself. We're all en tain amount of joy aren't we, Martha? While it would no for me to decide fo lieve in this, as in an esty and loyalty mu your course of actio words, you must cou the man, whom you l to marry in January,

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and gets into his seat.

A Discussion of Drugs Advice From Martha Carr



brutal. But how the ladies love it! The game tonight is fast

and furious, rough and tumble. The

boys have been wrapping their

hickory sticks around each other's

necks, and calling each other a lot of endearing, but unprintable,

The home-team lads are short-handed. One of them has just in-

dulged in a little hooking and has

been sent to the cooler for five

minutes to repent. But the rest of

them are just putting on a little

more steam and now they're bear-

ing down on the visiting goalie, sticks clashing after the bobbing

puck. The left-winger, skating full-tilt, picks up the puck, and starts in with a shot, but the over-

stuffed gentleman in the enemy net

advances to guard. They tangle and both go down, coasting on their ears. There is a moment of deafening silence and then a roar goes

The crowd continues to yell, but it's the female fans who rock the

keep their hands and feet warm are

forgotten in the excitement of the

spills and hair-raising thrills, and

a bunch of men who only a few

the eyes of the ladies at least-

handsome heroes performing death-

tripped an enemy man and drew a

penalty, they were quick with their sympathy, but they also caught the

comedy when the fallen enemy scooted several times his own length

on his stomach, apparently became tired, and turned over on his back

to finish the slide in comfort. And when the visiting center went down

for the count, an uneasy buzz sifted

defying feats on the ice.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

VIRGINIA IRWIN

HIRED HEROES

A Close-Up of Hearty Lads Who Risk Lives on the Ice

AITHRA

HOLLAND

Professional Hockey Visit to St. Louis Stores

A Momentous Matter in Which Sadness Is Unavoidable, But Where Frankness May Help Most H OCKEY isn't exactly a parlor pastime. In fact, it's pretty

BY MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

Six years ago, I met a young man of whom I soon became very fond. He very frankly told me from the very beginning that was married and would like for to meet his wife. She was 10 ears older than he was but was ndoubtedly one of the sweetest ersons I have ever met. The iendship between the three of us came very deep. I am now 26 ears old, and four years ago, I began going with a young man. In fact, we are to be married in Januit bandaged. Now, if in any quick

I'wo months ago, this other man's happiness I had brought her. Since as ever. her husband's happiness was all that mattered to her, she asked me to marry him after she died be-knowledge about preventing accicause she knew that he has loved dents on the ice. If the forward me for years. She died two days part of the foot, slightly raising the

I am engaged to and whom I have is little danger of falling on icy always admired and respected very highly, or should I marry this oth- ONE WHO SERVES WITH SATer man, whom I will admit frankly I too have loved for years but neither one of us ever gave the least sign of it. I wouldn't hurt the man m engaged to for the world bemyself. But Martha, I do love this other man devotedly. Isn't there a vice.

WAITING. solution to this problem which would eliminate any deep heartaches? I could never find happiness with either one of I thought I had killed something in the other one just to secure happiness for Progress in yself. We're all entitled to a certain amount of joy and happiness, aren't we, Martha?

ANN.

While it would not be possible for me to decide for you or any one so momentous a question, I believe in this, as in any other ques-tion of human relations that honesty and loyalty must determine your course of action. In other words, you must courageously tell the man, whom you have promised to marry in January, exactly about the serious problem which has aris-You will have to take the chance of shaking his confidence in you, of perhaps believing that all along you have not been quite fair, if you have realized your true feeling.

I should say that, in the circumstances, this young man will pre-fer to release you from the engage-resented a youthful group of the fer to release you from the engage-ment, rather than risk the suffer-population, in which drug addiction ing and doubt that may assail him is not as common as in those of after marriage. And he may care so much for you, unselfishly, that the proper percentage figures for the would not stand in the way of the entire population.

On account of the fact that these your happiness. In any event there

Dear Mrs. Carr:

dance, and I think that I could incapacitated mentally, physically get by if I weren't so stiff. It and economically in this way. seems that I just cannot relax or limber up. Do you know of anything to do for this? 2—I am five feet three inches tall and weigh 120 pounds. How much should I

e could get at the library? A DAILY READER.

ne turns and assists the girl by products. It can be seen that such products to a drug during illness, their numching his hand under her elbow. control will very effectually cut off the supply of such drugs as morthes supply of such drugs as morthes method of approach has peries, the girl or woman is Another method of approach as a drug during illness, their numchine and cocaine at the source. Another method of approach as a drug during illness, their numchine and cocaine at the source.

Another method of approach as a drug during illness, their numchine and cocaine at the source. The work is being done by correction of different agencies, the e some difficulty in alighting she needs the strong arm to e her a lift. For the same rea-, a girl enters the car, either car or motor car, and is ased by the man, after which he around (in the case of a mo-

it would be necessary to have

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

We have all our plans made both our home and our cere-both our home and our from the twinge of pain-and noth-Two months ago, this other man's ing further has to be done. Exwife, who was sick in bed, almost petrified me, by telling me that the doctor had given up hope for her and then thanked me for all the happiness I had brought her Since as ever

up from the crowd, as the center rushes in and sends the puck zooming into the net for a goal. benches. The robes, blankets and hot water bottles brought along to later, while her husband and I were heel, is set down, keeping the body with her. Please help me, Martha, should I of the foot, rather than bending go ahead and marry the young man over and watching the feet, there minutes ago were hired hockey players have suddenly become—in

ISFATION. Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a large double door be-

The male contingent may under-stand more of the rules and regulatween my living room and bed-room. I want to use drapery en I have ever met. I don't to be selfish and break his me they do not drape the doors between them, but my friends tell tions, but it's the feminine fans who live the game. They agonize with the injured, encourage the daring They may not know all the rules, but they recognize a thrill when the style now to use this

kind of draperies.

Controlling Drug Habits through the crowd.

International Agreement Curtails Narcotic Manufactures to Essentials.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

D URING the war, when three and a half million men were examined for the draft, 2000 of them were found to be addicts to later years, it is probably far under

will be sadness and need of adjust-ment; so now is perhaps, the best of opportunities for this readjust-ment. cult to get anything like exact figures but the chances are that close AM 16 years old and love to to 75,000 people are more or less

Our modes of attack come under Also could you tell me any book the heading of "Prevention" and "Treatment." Treatment, as in most other medical conditions, is far inferior to prevention, because even if Out of door exercise and regular rule. In treatment, however, the united States Government has decided to establish a Federal hospital located at Lexington, Ky., which is now under construction and many processory. the habit is broken, relapses are the necessary self-addressed, ably will be opened in the early mped envelope.
You might weigh a little more a still not be too stout. About is the usual weight for that the still not be too stout. When the still not be too stout. Under the bassion.

of 1931, 55 nations have agreed to at the library.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Ware getting off a street car or bus should he let her get off first and contract of the supervision of a committee of the League of Nations have agreed to limit the manufacture of narcottle dream amount as may be absolutely necessary for treatment for scientific purposes. This control bus should he let her get off first and contract of the car first?

Tom.

The man always gets off first, the manufacture of the consumption of these manufacture of the consumption of these hand assists the girl by facing his hand under her elbow, lie idea is that with the fashion

of 1931, 55 nations have agreed to limit the manufacture of narcottle dream as may be absolutely necessary for treatment at the library.

Another has had 74 stitches taken and show—and a lot of others that don't. Another has had 74 stitches taken in his face.

So, if his head remains intact, a contain of the supervision of a committee of the League of Nations. Headaches and worse, are a common courrence in this game. A so, if his head remains intact, a contain the press box, and of the visiting defense men started on't he battle when he took a swing and all eyes are on the slithering at a local defender for checking a player has a chance of living to the battle when he took a swing and all eyes are on the slithering at a local defender for checking a player has a chance of living to the battle when he took a swing and all eyes are on the slithering at a local defender for checking a player has a chance of living to the battle when he took a swing and all eyes are on the slithering at a local defender for checking a player has a chance of living to the battle when he took a swing and all eyes are on the slithering at local defender for checking a player has a chance of living to the battle state.

Four cups cider.

One cup orange juice.

One cup orang Up" and "Growing Into Life" place, under the Geneva convention which will perform the medicinal

dency. The drug addict is usually regarded with contempt, which is not deserved. The drug has usually been used first in a perfectly legitimate fashion for medical treatment the laboratory facilities, and the Bureau of Narcotics of the Public Health Service working on the clinical side of the problem. DEASE let me share with your A. R. C." correspondent the knowledge I have profited by, the strengthening of my orking the strengthening orking the strengthening of my orking the strengthening the strengt it cannot understand how firm such tained by sending 10 cents in coin, habits can become, and how real for each, and a self-addressed inhabits can become, and now real for each, and a self-addressed Interestrengthening of my ankles the "down, in, up" exercise, can do this exercise riding in cars, sitting at table, and for exercise the change in the central change in the centr cases, resting at table, and for cases, resting the heel on the while lying down. It can be while lying down. It can be craving. At any rate, withdrawal craving, hysical suffering that is

kids back in Ontario," ran from lip toe to shoulder, but his head re- ger at the offender and sends him a lot of excitement but nothing to from drug addiction.

Under the heading of prevention, our attack is twofold. In the first place, under the Geneva convention of 1931, 55 nations have agreed to limit the manufacture of narcotic drugs to such an amount as may be seemed a sign of relief.

met as effeminate and if he's been dies ask questions.

met as effeminate and if he's been dies ask questions.

"But why?" they want to know. Coats to settle the fracas.

"Perhaps the man in the next seat gives them the right answer and a headache, the lady sympathize. One veteran boasts 27 scars that gives them the right answer and worse are and worse and of the visiting defeated a sign of relief.

Headaches and worse are a company as may be seen and worse are a company as may be seen and worse are a company as may be seen and the lase when it took a squad of nine blue-coats to settle the fracas.

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They really put on a side-show that night, threw down their sticks are the sake questions. mains uncovered. He scorns a hel- off to the penalty box. And the la- equal the show several weeks ago,

which will perform the medicinal work of morphine and cocaine without having a habit-forming tendency. The drug addict is usually dency. The drug addict is usually dency which is

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by while lying down. It can be craving. At any rate, while taking one's bath, restthe foot on the tub.

Treatment of Diabetes," "Femin.ne requently my ankle used to turn it would be necessary to have

juices. Chill. When ready to serve, add ginger ale and serve in glasses one-third filled with chopped ice.



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Gift Ideas in Accessories For the Home

Selections for Christmas Range From Door Stop Materials to Lamp Shades.

By Sylvia

S INCE every shopper is dashing frantically from one department of a store to another seeking Christmas gifts, there's no use mentioning any item which hasn't a gift appeal. Should you be one of those who must make presents, no matter how near it is get-ting to the twenty-fifth of December, why not concentrate on a few attractive door stops? The art nee-dlework departments have all of the materials for some clever peasant figures packed into one pack-

The bachelor girl who prefers to launder her own hankies and hosiery will thank you for giving her one of these new miniature laundry cases. It is cylindrically shaped and covered with paper that is dotted in imitation of genuine chints.
The quaint theme is emphasized by
white ball fringe. Several different
color schemes are available.

Mirror plaques to use in place of table dollies have appeared in new guises in time for the holiday sea-Son. A very handsome set owes much of its appeal to wavy, dark blue lines that form a border at either side. Besides the place plaques and those to serve as coasters there are two different sizes of center pleces.

Those levely large and the set of the place plaques and those to serve as coasters there are two different sizes of center pleces. son. A very handsome set ower

tangling and sent the two original battlers to the cooler, but play had hardly been resumed when two more players had a slight misunderstanding. These two, added to the couple already in the box, renewed hostilities among themselves and it took nine policemen to quiet the tempest in the teapot. Even the fans participated in the meleand when a couple of the incorrigibles doing penance in the box renewed with heads are suspended from the shaft. The shade is compared with heads of the same that the shade is compared to the shaft. The shade is compared with heads of the same that the shade is compared to the shaft. The shade is compared with heads of the shaft is covered with heads of the same that the shade is covered with heads of the same that the shade is covered with heads of the same that the shade is covered with head of the same that the shade is covered with heads of the same that the shade is the same that the shade shades that the shade is the same that the shade are supported to the same that the shade is the same that the shade decorated in this manner. The base consists of crystal spheres and squares that alternate. tangling and sent the two original bles doing penance in the box re-sented what they considered too pletely covered with beaded fringe.

enthusiastic boolng, they stood up and challenged the audience. And again it took the law to prevent they are being made of reed and a general free-for-all. bamboo. One shop has a collection that would fit into any informal Hockey players sometimes resent the fact that the game has a rough, tough name. They say the scientific angle has been overlooked, that the fans don't appropriate that also of it. Well, nor preciate that side of it. Well, perhaps they don't appreciate the ex-

act science of the game, but they also are new this season. Grand-mother who loves to sit in a wicker the right wing takes a pass from center ice and with the puck at the not only are sturdily constructed end of his stick he's skating fast.

He feints to the left and the goalle
moves in the direction of his feint.

He has a clear shot and the puck

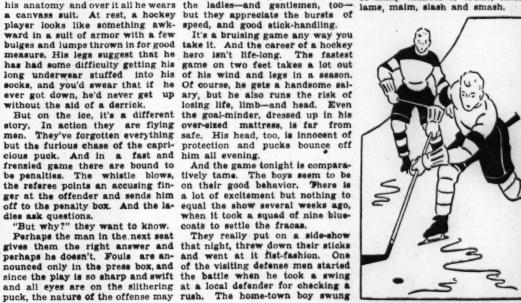
The has a screams through.

And the crowd raises the rafters.

Because it's a scientific play? They may not think about that but they

shutout, the ladies go home wide-eyed with wonder over the punishment these handsome heroes are quantity you wish. able to take.

be somewhat of a mystery. Well, Swell sport, this game that offers but have had to pass them by in play another season. Founds upon the some of the penalties may puzzle some of so many chances to bruise, batter, years past because prices were so his anatomy and over it all he wears the ladies—and gentlemen, too— lame, maim, slash and smash.



place to place. The polka-dotted theme which is one badge of informality, is repre-sented in the decorations of some And while the gentlemen go off talking about the number of stops the goalle turned in to gain his shutout the leafer means the equipped with colored dots are equipped. trays may be purchased in any But it's swell sport, they all agree. Those who admire tole gift items high, should be glad to know that they now are within financial reach

of a much greater number. Ash trays and cigarette boxes, tiny flower pots, holders for beverage glasses and tiny tables are among the most interesting pieces. Ivory with gold or bright colored decora-The famous murals of Diego Rivera have been reproduced on poet cards and framed attractively. You

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Another Intriguing Serial By ROB EDEN

RAN was only too glad to try to sleep, and after a while she succeeded. The nurse tiptoed to the window, and pulled the blind all the way down, so the room was dim. Then she sat down and looked at the watch that was pinned to the inside of her uniform pocket. Eleven. It was a long time until 3:10.

The hours went even more slowly than she thought they would for Fran slept the entire time-Miss Thomas didn't even awaken her for Fran slept the entire time—Miss Thomas didn't could. Natural sleep, wing-like sleeve flares, would certainly fill the bill. If you prefer, Doctor Grebel had said.

At 3 o'clock a light tap came on the door, and Miss Thomas opened it. Miss Rose who was on duty from 3 until 11 at night.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

old-rashioned locket where rain out thers—and had provided in her will that whoever found the "lost" locket should inherit six million dollars at

her death. Fran's advertisement of the locket

Fran's advertisement of the locket brings her to the attention of CHRISTOPHER ABBOTT, Miss Raleigh's lawyer, who falls in love with her, though Fran doesn't sus-pect it. It also brings her to the attention of ELLEN SPENCER, Miss Raleigh's housekeeper, Ellen's brother, JAY, and WARD QUEN-TIN. These three know of Miss Ral-eigh's will. They want the six mil-lion dollars, Their plan to get it in-volves Ward's marrying Fran and then, when she had acquired the for-tune, disposing of her in a fatal "ac-

cident."
Ward, an accomplished liar, and an

ward, an accomplished lar, and an accomplished lover, opens an office near Fran's. He meets her. He wins her love. Fran falls hopelessly in love, though Abbott has warned her against new acquaintances. Her wed-

tin would be back.

Very peculiar, the nurse thought.

Extremely peculiar, and the faint

swiftly.

In whispers the chart was handed over and instructions from Dr. Grebel, whereupon Miss Thomas gave a last look at the room and haswaiting by the elevators, and they would go down to the main floor together and linger for a while talking by the desk. After a while Mr. Quentin would walk out to her car with her, help her in, and when she was in they would talk some more -about Miss Carey. That was the usual routine

However, Mr. Quentin wasn't waiting at the elevator this afternoon, and Miss Thomas didn't quite know what to do. She waited for a while undecided, and at 3:20 went up to the nurse at the desk. "Has Mr. Quentin been here

"He came in about noon and went right out after he had talked to Dr. Grebel, Miss Thomas." Miss Thomas gave a short nod, murmured some thanks, and took the next elevator. He might be downstairs... or he even might be out standing near her car, for he knew where she kept it. But he wasn't, and she was greatly disappointed when she got into it and drove away. When she reached her home she asked her mother whether anyone had called-Mr. Quentin had found out her address for the roses, and it would be just as easy

to find her telephone number. Mrs. Thomas said no one had called. That was at 4 o'clock and at 4:05 Ward Quentin was parking his car two blocks away from the Sedgewick apartment on another street, and changing his gray felt hat for a dark cap which he pulled well down over his eyes. The route he took to the Sedgewick was a familiar one, although it didn't lead to the front door. It led to the al-ley, and to the back entrance, but Ward had entered the building that way three times before.

As he walked swiftly along, he told himself that everything would be all right. There was no use waiting until after dark, because Nina might not go to the hospital tonight. She might come home and then if he waited, he couldn't get into 522. Better to do it now, when the way was clear, when when there was no chance of any-

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passkey into the door of 522, and came—Miss Carey could have close the door after him. In the flowers in her room now—she living room he stood for a moment wanted them put right where she very quietly, listening. The apart- could see them without straining should be empty. Hadn't he her eyes. called 15 minutes ago, before he Then for three days Mr. Quentin

It was empty, and he breathed that sheaves of flowers had come more easily as he made for the sec- every day from him and were deretary and opened the first drawer. livered to the children's ward. Someone had been through the

his forehead as his hands ran over a frown which was not becoming. the litter in the drawer, and a wor- It made her look cross and older ried exclamation left his lips. Fi- than she was.

gray.
Nina had found the will—she

must have found it. that was why Ward had come turbing absence.

back to get his handiwork, throat was dry, and his head was one, though."

There were many things Miss see Mr. Abbott, if he'd come-" Thomas couldn't understand, no matter how much her mind puz- ments with Doctor Grebel to see zled over them. The first and most you tomorrow." disturbing was why Mr. Quentin

matters in her own hands about Mr. Quentin. The first evening he

TODAY'S PATTERN

Tailored Blouses

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E VERYONE who's ever tried to make a clothes budget stretch until it creaks, will agree that there is nothing like a couple of new well-tailored blouses to pep up the limited wardrobe. Those tern 1947, with its chic double-breasted effect, stitched belt and round collar would be "just the thing" to top a trim skirt and make it into a smart two-piece outfit.
And for times when a softly feminine outfit is in order, pattern 2002, with its double rippling jabot and the flares may be omitted. Both may be made with long or short sleeves. Taffeta, satin and crepe are favorite fabrics. BEGIN HERE TODAY:

FRAN CAREY, stenographer, found an old-lashioned locket and from that unexciting circumstance has come love and disillusionment, exciting adventure and tragedy, rapture and bitter shame.

Though Fran did not know it, HARRIETT RALEIGH, eccentric, wealthy old woman, had "lost" an old-lashioned locket where Fran found here—and had provided in her will

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Miss Raleigh dies two days before the wedding. Abbott calls for Fran's locket and, after comparing it with earrings and brooch, tells her it is not the one—that she will not inherit the six million dollars. Fran tells Ward and Ward leaves town with Lael, leaving Fran virtually at the altar. When the will is not filed for probate, Ward returns five days later with Lael. He suspects that Abbott had tricked them all and that Fran's is really the Raleigh locket. But when he tries to re-establish himself with Fran she refuses to see him. No excuse he can make to her can erase from her mind the conviction that he had jilted her when he discovered her locket would not bring him a fortune. Lael fears that Ward is falling in love with Fran and kills herself. Abbott, Nine and Ward are told Fran cannot live. Nina finds an unwitnessed will signed by Fran making Ward her sole heir. Abbott suspects that Ward forged it.

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Brief Outlines Of the Movies For the Week

Lion Feuchtwanger's Novel, -Victor Herbert Opera.

OWER," film dramatization of Lion Feuchtwanger's novel of "Josef Suss Oppenheimer," eighteenth century financial genius, Tuesday, with a second attraction, delivered her roses. No answer, and the girl at the desk of the Cambridge didn't know when Mr. Quen-THE second evening she had

peting but he did nevertheless. He had, the last time he had come this skillfully, and before Miss Thomas and "Have a Heart." which co-stars way, too. But there was nothing knew what she was doing she was Jean Parker and James Dunn. In way, too. But there was nothing there. Nothing. The rubber was black and clean. Nothing to show what had happened here five days ago. . . .

| Standard | It took him a half a minute to know whether he had called at Peep, who lived in "The Shoe," and naugh, are the screen attractions across the corridor, fit his the hospital and when his flowers her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter, Bo-Beep, out of the opening Saturday at the Shubert her daughter he of hilarious events. "Have a Heart" had sent no flowers at all. Before her handicap.

LD-TIME vaudeville entertainers will present the acts which made them famous, on the Am-Beads of perspiration formed on line on her forehead deepened into a frown which was not becoming. Laurie Jr.'s "Memory Lane." "White Lies." with Walter Connolly, Fay Wray and Victor Jory, will be the nally he took the drawer to the couch and looked over it more bott to Mr. Quentin! Not that principals are Gus Hill, J. Rosacarefully, handled everything in it. Mr. Abbott wasn't gracious and His errand should have taken gentlemanly and all that. But Mr. lar song hit, "Under the Bamboo him two minutes because he knew Quentin now—he was the one exactly where he had placed the Miss Thomas would have chosen the "St. Louis Blues;" Clarence holograph will he had forged so and there would have been no cleverly for Fran. He was in the hesitation about her choice. For cis, Annie Hart, Bill Swan, Eddie apartment 20 minutes, for it took him that long to go over the consomebody like Mr. Quentin and Gardner. The film tells the story tents of the drawer. When he then when she had met him, he of John Mitchell (Walter Connolly), came out his face was yellowish had gone out of her life only too headline-seeking publisher, who drives a man to murder by ruining "Can I have visitors tomorrow?" his reputation. Joan, Michell's nust have found it.

And Fran wasn't going to die—

Fran asked the morning of the daughter, attempts to placate the fourth day of Mr. Quentin's disporting, but is herself accused of ack to get his handiwork.

"Tomorrow, Doctor Grebel promthe murder perpetrated by the ised, if you'll be quiet today. Only crazed man. Terry Gordon, played by Victor Jory, a police officer in "I'll be quiet. And I'd like to love with Joan, apprehends the real murderer and brings the film to

"He's already made arrange- dramatic conclusion. AT, COAT AND GLOVES," in which Ricardo Cortez plays the difficult role of Fran was very quiet the rehadn't been at the hospital for three day. Every afternoon at 3:10 Miss Thomas' spirits were so low wooing back his wife after a trial days. Every afternoon at 3:10
Fran's day nurse expected to see him at the elevator, expected to see him on the main floor, and then thought surely she would see him at her car waiting for her. And didn't see him.

She wasn't the only one who missed him. The other nurses did, too, and wondered why he wasn't there. Miss Thomas, however, took matters in her own hands about

Miss Thomas' spirits were so low they didn't talk much. When the separation, and another picture, "Down to Their Last Yacht," will come to the Fox tomorrow. Cortez is seen as a criminal lawyer, whose wife loves a dashing young artist. Cortez learns of the affair by accident while he is trying to play the role of suitor to his wife. When the wept a little in the quiet of her the role of suitor to his wife. When the wept a little in the quiet of her the role of suitor to his wife. When the wasn't have a rived home the last is seen as a criminal lawyer, whose of him. The other nurses did, apprin and hope, were dead and she wept a little in the quiet of her the role of suitor to his wife. When the value is seen as a criminal lawyer, whose of him. She wasn't the only one who aspirin and hope, were dead and the properties of the role of suitor to his wife. When the value is seen as a criminal lawyer, whose of him the loves a dashing young artist. Cortez learns of the affair by accident while he is trying to play the role of suitor to his wife. When the hody of a beautiful girl is found in the lover's studio apartment with a hat, coat and glove. Cortez is a hat, coat and glove, Cortez is placed in the situation of defending as absent from the florist who leaves and to get from the florist who guettes,

A teaspoon of lemon juice will yacht." With Mary Boland, Polly improve the flavor of chicken croasy to get from the florist who guettes,

South Sea island, where they fall his red-headed stenographer. Now into the hands of attractive natives. Alma's all alone—bewildered and The story is carried out with a mu- bitter. How COULD God cheat her sical comedy background featuring so, after all she'd done? ballroom orchestras, a chorus of the use of Being Good and Doing 80 trained voices, and song and Your Duty if that's your reward? dance hit numbers by a staff of six God, of course, didn't cheat Alma.

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"Power" Here on Screen with Charles Starrett and Sany Joyruny, product they don't, that's their own fault—they don't, they don't, they don't they starting Saturday at the Orpheum and they'll have to take the conse-Theater. "Behold My Wife" is con- quences. cerned with Gene Raymond's attempt to revenge himself on his ultra-aristocratic family. Driven to Mexico when his family's meddling duced to Karl Alexander, the reignand he prevails upon her to marry was neither devoted nor dutiful in willing to live as bravely, honestly ing Duke of the Duchy of Wurttemburg. He eventually becomes the dominating force behind the ducal ror when they meet her. His plans and given Mama the works. Which simply because you're too lazy, stuttered but the state of the Duke the state of the Duke him and accompany him back shielding Mama from that hurt. Alma should have married her Fred when you try to block my action and given Mama the works. Which simply because you're too lazy, stuttered but trees here. throne, but treachery of the Duke go awry, however, at a reception would, undoubtedly, have been ex-pid, timid or selfish to play the imperils his position. Suss, after a given for her. It is then that a tremely good for what alled her. period of dictatorship over the real romance comes into the story.

He met no one in the alley and soon he was into the back entrance of the Sedgewick, going up the stairs without a sound, for he had changed at home to rubber-soled shoes.

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> clutches of Toyland's villain, Barn- Theater. "The Secret Bride" is a aby, involve themselves in a series drama of political intrigue which involves the commission of two deals with the regeneration of a murders and the impeachment of crippled girl through a romance the Governor of the State on a that gives her the will to overcome bribery charge. Miss Stanwyck has the role of the bride of the State's Attorney-General who is compelled to investigate the charges against her father, the Governor. The story of "The Menace" centers around three people who live under the death threat of a madman who tracks them from Africa to an isolated house high in the mountains of California. There the three await the coming of their avowed killer, and although the police have been called in on the cas are forced to deal with their unknown assailant themselves.

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Hurt by Every

Somebody Is

By Elsie Robinson

KNOW of no poorer test of the goodness of an act than the old axiom-"IT" ALL RIGHT IF IT DOESN'T HURT ANYONE ELSE." More fine lives, I suspect

or wrecked by that theory than by any other de-vice of the devil. I'm thinking of poor Alma Winters as I write. Alma's edging 50 withered husk of ears she waited to marry Fred

have been wasted

stone—and didn't, Elsle Robinson

because of Poor Mama. There was nothing really against Fred, b Alma was a firm peliever in the "mustn't-hurt-theother-fellow" test. Obviously, if marrying Fred DID hurt someone else, there must be something wrong about it.

And Mama made it extremely plain that said marriage would hurt HER. So Alma waited-wondering a little at God's inscrutable rulings, but sure that in the end virtue would be rewarded.

Last year, a month before Poor Mama died, Fred up and married

She cheated herself by her own needless sacrifice. God neither de-BEHOLD My Wife," with Sylvia Sidney and Gene Raymond, and "Silver Streak."

BEHOLD My Wife," with Sylvands nor appreciates such sacrifices. He gives life, and expects His children to use that good gift

"But it would have hurt Poor

It all seems so clear as you read only yourself to thank." He met no one in the alley and toon he was into the back entrance toon he was into the back entrance to some reply. Mr. Quentin power, is betrayed, imprisoned and warner, Laura Hope Crews, Juli-have you, yourself, floundered in FELLOW who's apt to be hurt by a

day fuel service.

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Walter Winchell on Broadway Just a Man About the Big City

Brave Decision At Liberty: Santa Claus.

props, Play "bits" in hits or bolster flops. He'll play the big-time or provin-Please wire offers care of Winchell! ARTHUR L. LIPPMANN.

Squelch.

Feeling herself reasonably secure, a stage doll, now a moderate success in the films, is snubbing a few bothersome locals, among them a dramatic news columnist. She cut him twice, but meeting him at a party, and finding no convenient Whoopee! escape, suddenly remembered him "The minute I passed you on the street the other day," she cooed, "I recognized you. I hope you did not think I was being snooty." "Not at all," he assured her. can't get interested in a feud between two inconsequential persons, even when I'm one of them.'

Form of Criticism.

George Jean Nathan says that after many years of play going he still can't make up his mind wheth
Emil Coleman's thumbnail dequacked and said.

"Very soon," cried Santa as he still can't make up his mind wheth"Everything is common about him drove off, little knowing all that er actors act and talk like English- -but his sense."

al obstructionists who "might be plate-or boast about when you're

hurt"? without hurting SOMEONE. We ing them. Personally, I've never yet are all cowardly by nature, and we committed one without feeling afhave devised a social order designed terward as if I'd been through a

to protect cowards. ALL STALWART THINKERS ENDANGER THAT ORDER . . . you w ALL DOUBTERS . . . ALL EX-PERIMENTERS VENTURERS OR REBELS. Yet it is manifestly impossible for life

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Often a kick in the pants by an

Peace at Last.

(says the Associated Press) fondly looked forward to leaving public life to dwell in leisure amid his memories in a dream house. "He felt," adds the A. P., "that devotion to the duties of state had earned him a rest."

Michael Koltsov, a Soviet editor, is reported by a Moscow correspondent to have stated: "Every cap, harnessed his reindeer, and ance so attractive that it would be a pleasure to take her out for a airplane which was useful to Santa

back home.

Merciless Truth.

The simple truth is that it is IM- But they usually raise Cain with POSSIBLE to take any brave step your comfort while you're perform-

concrete mixer.

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By Mary Graham Bonner

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His fate throughout a long career.
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Olin Millerisms.

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"We'll see you soon, Santa," hey chirped and chattered and caved and crowed and barked and

Glazed Nuts

would happen.

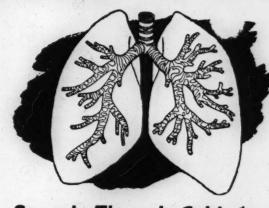
One cup nut meats One and one-half cups sugar. Two-thirds cup water One-eighth teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon cream of tartar

Mix sugar, water, salt and cream But what of it? That's life. If of tartar. Boil gently and without you want it, you've got to pay the stirring until the mixture turns light brown color. Add nuts, mix well and pour into buttered pan. Press down to flatten top, using broad side of knife. When candy when served.

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WIL—Orientale program. WGN
(720)—Orchestra.

5:15 KMOX — "Skippy." WIL—Santa
Claus. KWK—Tommie Birch. soloist, and Al Dietzel's orchestra.

6:30 KBO — PRESS NEWS BULLETIN
AND MARY SMALLE, singer.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong, the AllAmerican Boy. KWK—St. Louis
Public Schools program. WGL—
Ebony Dot Time. WGN (720)

Singing Lady.

6:45 KBO—SANTA CLAUS.

Musical Cocktail

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By RIPLEY



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THE STRANGEST SHIP SURGERY—The "Milwaukee," a steamer of 7,317 tons was launched in 1897 for serve between England and the United States. On one of these trips in 1899 she struck the dangerous cliffs of Port Errol, off Peterhead, Scotland. A piece of rock 30 feet long penetrated the hull, practically cutting the ship in half. The salvagers hurrying to the spot found that the machinery concentrated in the aft half of the ship had not been affected and decided to save it. They managed to float the ship into the harbor where they proceeded to provide it with a brand new bow. The new bow was found to fit the amputated stern with marvelous accuracy, and the comted ship resumed service as good as new.

THE HINGE TORTOISE—In Guinea and Gabun in tropical Africa lives a species of tortoises whose carapace is

onnected to the anterior part by a hinge upon which it moves freely. The hinge permits a complete closeup of the lell whenever the animal decides to withdraw from sight.

TOMORROW: THE IRISH LIBERATOR.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
KWK—Sport review. WIL—Hymn

KMOX — Boake Carter, commentator, WGN (720)—String ensemble,
KWK—Soloist, WIL—George Reid,
One Man Minstrel.
7:00 K8D—RUDY VALLEE'S HOUR OF
VARIETY, with Beatrice Lillie, William S, Hart, Cole Porter, June
Walker and Henry Fonda,
KWK—Fashion Revue and Musical
and Talk, KMOX — Easy Aces,
WIL—Troubadours, WJZ Chain—
James Stephens, poet.
7:15 KMOX—Piano recital, WGN—String
ensemble, WIL—Mr. Fixit, KWK
—Around the Corner Club.
7:30 KMOX—The Forum, with John
Lawrence Johnston, speaker; Edward Nell, bartione, and orchestra,
WIL—Jones and Hare, KWK—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

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WSDN—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW BOAT, with Frank McIntyre, Lanny Ross, tener: Murlel Wilson, soprano; Conrad Thibault, bartione; "Molasses" in January; Gus Hanschen's band; Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller" will be sung.

KWK—Death Valley Days, drama. KMOX—Walter O'Keefe; Annette Hanshaw and Gray's orchestra. WIL—Melodies. WGN (720)—Lawrence Salerno and concert orchestra.

WIL—Hawalian Adventures.

WGN (720) — Lum and Abner. WLW (700)—Minstrels. KMOX—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. WIL—Fashion Review. KWK—Grace Church Choir.

WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. WIL—Globe Trotters. WJZ Chain—Talk by William E. Borah of Idaho. He will discuss his proposals for the reorganization of the Republican party.

KSD — PAUL WHITEMAN'S OR-CHESTRA, with Helen Jepson, soprano.

KMOX—Forty-five minutes in Hol-

prano.

KMOX—Forty-five minutes in Hollywood, featuring Donald Novis and Warnow's orchestra. KWK—News comments. WIL—Aces of the Al.

9:15 KWK—Roads That Move. WGN—Concert. WIL—Aristocrats.

9:30 KWK—News Comments and Musicale. WIL—Sparklers. WJZ Chain

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12:00 KSD — JAN. BRUNESCO'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—
Last part of Farm and Home program. WIL—Cornelius Codalban's

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. Haroid C.
Bernthai, music. KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. WEW—Gypsy Joe, WIL—
Soloists.

12:30 KMOX — "The Story Behind the
Song." KWK — Irish Jamboree.
WEW—Cecil Scott's orchestra. WIL
—Opportunity program.

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12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
KMOX—Pat Kennedy and Art Kassel's orchestra. WIL—Advertising
Club Luncheon.

1:00 KSD — "STONES OF HISTORY,"
dramatic program.
KMOX — Marie, the Little French
Princess. KWK—Music Guild. WIL
—Croonaders.

1:15 KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. KWK — Around-the-Corner Club.

1:30 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
KMOX—American School of the Air
KWK — Smackout, WIL—Opportu-

1:45 KSD - VIC AND SADE, comedy

sketch. KWK—Echoes of Erin. 2:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS," dramatic

lice releases. KWK—Castles of Romance.

2:15 KND—THREE C'S. male trio. KMOX—Three Hired Men. WIL—Soloists. KWK—Rochester Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

2:30 KSD—OLIN GIBSON, planist. KMOX — Taik, Victoria Powell. WIL—Symphony band.

2:45 KND—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW; JOSEF LITTAU'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOIST. KMOX—Roadways of Romance.

3:00 KMOX—The Laugh Clinic, with "Two Doctors" and Al Roth's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob. KFUO—Women's hour; musicale. WIL—Crime Conference. CBS. Chain—The Little House Family."

3:15 KWK—Sisters of the Skillet. WEW Anna Zimmerman, planist.

3:30 KWK—Platt and Nierman, plano due. WEW—Moments with the masters. WIL—Today's winners.

3:40 KSD—DREAMS COME TRUE; Berry McKinley, baritone.

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KWK — News and musical and speaker. TALK BY NATIONAL COUNCIL OF PARENT-TEACH-ERS' ASSOCIATION. Speaker, Ruth Andrews, Division of Child Development of New York State University. WEW—University program KMOX—Loretta Lee, singer. KWK—Musicale and talk. WIL—Apertif or-chestra and sketch.

4:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Around-the-Corner Club. WEW—Ray Dutchek's orchestra.

4:30 KMOX—Stolling Bard. KWK—Bob White. WIL—Bob Fallon's Orchestra. KFUO—Children's program.

4:45 KMOX-Talk and Piano. KWK -

5:00 KSD-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Satanic Guile By Henry Becker

W ANDA WILLIAMS, the girl quickly Wanda gave her curls a last-minute fluff, then dashed through the flap of the dressing open bureau drawer, looking through the map of the art tent, handkerchief forgotten. ore like a petulant child than the easoned crusader that she was.

up from the book she was reading

abernacle tent dressing room. ouse this evening."

devil made the girl's face glister with perspiration. use this evening." Mrs. Williams started in amazement. In all the 19 years since she had been born this was the first

time that Wanda had ever expressed concern over her appearance, as young man's gaze upon her. far as her mother could remember. Now, Mrs. Williams decided, some-Now, Mrs. Williams decided, something was distinctly in the air. She

Mrs. Williams' breast as she rumbouncing as usual into the hotel maged through the trunk for one of her own handkerchiefs. If this could mother. He held out a package to only be Wanda's awakening to the

along!" She turned back to the mir- forehead. ror, adjusting the unruly curls at Mr. Bahr took the note gingerly the nape of her neck.

"He?" Mrs. Williams repeated be-

"Almost time for your sermon, night from now on."
ear, Mrs. Williams sighed.
The note was signed "A. Teufel." dear, Mrs. Williams sighed.

Wanda arose quickly and began
to straighten herself. Then she Williams asked.

The note was signed "A. Teufel."
"But what does it mean?" Mrs.
Williams asked.

town. And he's been in the congre- this devil in a different way."

"This will never do," she announced decisively.

"What's the matter now?" her mother asked, not bothering to look up from the book she was reading in the only rocker afforded by the abernacle tent dressing room.

> Again and again she brushed the moisture from her eyes and pressed it against her skirt, flushing with embarrassment as she felt the

"My friends," she concluded, "the trose and walked to the trunk, glanc-ing covertly at her daughter.

try to make you misunderstand the work we are doing. . . " ng covertly at her daughter.

Faint surges of hope welled in Next morning Mr. Bahr came

fact that she was young, feminine ripped it open.

"Hankies!" she exclaimed in de

Finally Mrs. Williams straight-ened up, a large white handkerchief in her hand. "This?" she asked. "Ah, mother, no! He—they'd package and as she read it a thin, hink I'd brought the bed sheet worried line of doubt creased her

"Perspiration is harmful to some wilderedly. Quickly she crossed, fabrics, but I hope it didn't hurt took her daughter's hand, and drew your dress last night. I trust you her to a seating position on the long will enjoy these handkerchiefs as much as I have your lectures. As

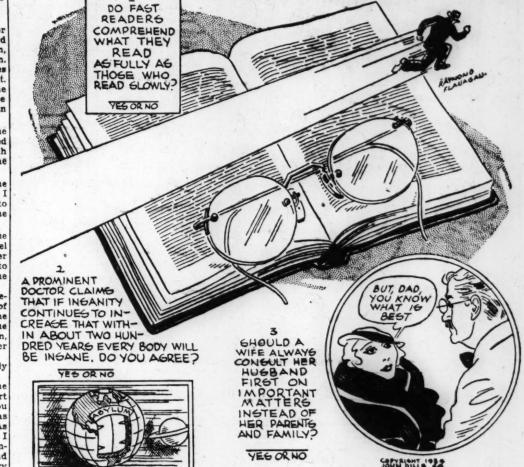
paused, hands falling to her sides Mr. Bahr chuckled again. "These as she looked somewhat wildly at handkerchief are from the son of er mother. the local minister. Amos Teufel is "He's been here every night," she his name—nice young chap. He's

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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE. These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of indivduals.

blurted out. "He always sits in the been in the congregation every hight; always sits in the third row, and he smiles at me all the time, and he's handsome, and the time, and he's handsome, and good—I know he's good!"

The Chiversity of Minnesota, the prospect is that we have no tested a large group of students of clear proof that insanity is in by having them read a book, each taking all the time desired and then what drives these cheerful prophets of examining them on how much they calamity crazy is that the diagnosis of good—I know he's good!"

Mrs. Williams gulped again.
"But, dear! Who is 'he'? What does he do? Does he live here?"

"means devil in German."

Examining them on how much they calamity crazy is that the diagnosis of remembered. The fast readers scored burning in her cheeks. She walked burning in her cheeks. She walked does he do? Does he live here? Have you met him?"

"No," Wanda answered the last "Mother," she said, "Will you member more and understand what hundred and one types. While, of they read a little better—not much—course, every one except ourselves is than those who read more slowly. By a bit queer I think our descendants practice one can considerably increase will be just about as crazy as we are his speed of understanding reading. will be just about as crazy as we are own children, is none of their business but no more so.

-Alvin C. Eurich, psychologist of the University of Minnesota, tested a large group of students

The difficulty with this romantic prospect is that we have no clear proof that insanity is in-

If she does not she is heading straight for trouble. Any man of derstanding that they are to make a life of their very own and that they will share the problems of life fiftyfifty. Research shows that next to problems of money (which usually beare the chief cause of marital trouble When will they learn that the married life of other people, even that of their unless it reaches the point of tragedy?

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond KSD Programs For This Evening.









Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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M.M.M.M.

HARD!

KWK—Sport review. WIL—Hymn Reveries.

6:15 KSD — TALK, "LOOKING OVER THE WEEK," John B. Bennedy, WGN (720)—Concert. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. KWK—Around the Corner Club. WIL—Dinner concert.

6:30 KSD—AL BERNARD. KMOX—Buck Rogers in the Twenty-fifth Century. WMAQ (670)—Al Bernard.

6:45 KSD—OLIN GIBSON, PIANIST, AND MUSICAL COCKTAIL. KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. WGN (720)—String ensemble. KWK—Soloist. WIL—George Reid, Gne Man Minstrel. 8 328 WHAT'S UP, COACH? YOU LOOK LIKE YOUR LAST TWO-BITS JUST —"Economics in a Changing Social Order." Speakers announced are Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Norman Thomas, head of the Socialist party; M. H. Aylesworth, president of the NBC; Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Harry Alvin Mülis, president of the American Economic Association, and Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institute. (Try WMAQ (670). ROLLED DOWN A CRACK IN THE SIDEWALK! YOU DON'T HAVE TO TURN THE IN A REPORT ON MY LOOKS, DO YOU? 9:45 KMOX—Tin Pan Alley. KWK—Bob White, the lamplighter. WIL—Rhythmizers.
10:60 KFUO — Radio Calendar; music. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL—Voice of Romance. WLW (700) — Concert Hour. WEAF Chain—Col. Ralph Isham.
10:15 KMOX—Hockey Game. WGN (720)—Dream Ship. KWK—Hockey Game. WIL—Sleepy Hall's orchestra.







and half shortening.

11:30 KMOX—"Chie" Scoggin. KWK— Vincent Lopez. WIL—Irving Rose. KSD—CHARLES READER. 2:15 Midnight. KWK—Dance frolic. 2:30 WGN (720)—Dance music to 1:30. tra.

10:30 KFUO—Organ recital. WIL—Leon Friedman's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

11:00 KSD — DEL CAMPO'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—George Olsen's orchestra.

KMOX—Al Kavelin's orchestra. WIL KMOX—Al Kavelin's orchestra. WIL

-Day's End.

11:30 KSD — CHARLES READER'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

KMOX—'Chic' Scoggin's Orchestra.

11:45 KMOX — Organ recital.

Mark Fischer's orchestra.

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-Earl Hoffman's orchestra.

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12:00 Midnight. WGN (720)—Earl Burtnett's orchestra. WBBM (770)

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Charter Stan Stanley's orchestra.

12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Informative Talks

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30	KMOX-Home Folks program.
5.45	KMOX-Dynamite Jim.
4:00	KMOX-Mountain Minstrels.
6:30	KMOX—Fiddling Fun.
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7.00	WMOY - Novelty Boys, KWK-
	Morning Devotions, WIL-Breakids
	Club. KFUO-Meditation. Rev
	The Wather Organ
7:15	KMOX — Dance melodies. KWK-
	Musicale.
7.30	WMOX-Tick Tock Revue. KWK-
1.50	William Meeder, organist. WEW-
	Dav's Dedication.
7.45	KWK-Musicale. WEW - Musica
1.40	program KMOX-German program

Dance Music Tonight KSD—DEL CAMPO. KMOX—Vincen Lopez. KWK—George Olsen, KMOX—Al Kavelin,

Radio Concerts

aders. KWK—Words and Music.

1:15 KMOX—Helen Trent. KWK—Around the Corner Club. WIL—Jerry Baker, tenor.
Sisters. WIL—Jerry Baker, tenor.
1:80 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. WIL—Gopportunity program. KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—Smackouts.
1:45 KSD—Vic and Sade. KWK—Alden Men.
2:00 KSD—'Ma Perkins," sketch. KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. KWK—Marine Band. WIL—Police to know just where the highly percisases.

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6:15 KSD—"LOOKING OVER THE WEEK," John B. Kennedy. 7:30 KMOX—John Lawrence Johnston,

3:45 KSD—"DREAMS COME TRUE."
7:15 KMOX—Piano recital.
9:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship. :45 KMOX—Organ recitals :30 WLW (700)—Moon River Drama and Sketches

WLW—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
KMOX—Buck Rogers.
KWK—"Doc Savage."
KWK—Death Valley Days.
KWK—Dawn and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

WEW—Bert Sexton, pianist.

9:15 KSD — Markets KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—Around the Corner Club. WEW —Hawaiian Music Man. WLW (700). WSN (720). WSN (650) — Clara, Lu and Em. 19:25 KFUO—Students' Chapel Service.

9:26 KFUO—Students' Chapel Service.
9:30 KWK—Today's Children, WIL—Judge Finnegan's Police Court. WEW—Arkansas Traveler. KMOX—Women's program.

9:40 KSD—Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2.

9:45 KMOX—Child Study Association. KWK—News and talk and music. Appreciation Hour. KMOX — Mary Ellia Ames. 2.

WEW—Ukulele Bill. KWK — Music Appreciation Hour. KMOX—Mary Ellia Ames. 2.

10:30 KMOX—Talk and Plano Music. 10:30 KMOX—Talk and Plano Music. 10:45 KMOX—Norman Paule pand Organ. WIL—Syneophore. WEW—Witchen Kapers. KMOX—Organ Music. 10:45 KMOX—Norman Paule pand Organ. WIL—Bernice Dolan, planist. 11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen, with Ann Walsh. KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Rapid Service. WEW—Yodeling Smitty. WIL—Eddle Prior Orchestra.

11:35 WEW—Ray Myrick. KWK—Josephine Gibson, recipes. KMOX—The Gumps.

11:30 KSD—Markets. KMOX—Magic

7:45 KWK—Musicale. WEW — Musicale. To the Stylist. WWK—Musicale. WIL—Word and Sons. Stylist. KWK—Musicale. WIL—Children's program. KMOX—The Stylist. KWK—Musicale. WIL—Children's program. Stylist. KWK—Musicale. WIL—Children's program. Stylist. KWK—Songs. Stylist. Stylist

11:30 KSD — Markets. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Here's How. WEW—Syncopators. 11:45 KSD—Merry Madcaps. WIL—Corne-ilus Codsban's orchestra. 12:00 KSD—Soloist. KMOX—Just Plain Bill.

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3:40 KWK—Around the Corner Club.
3:40 KBD—Musicale.
3:45 KWK—News and musicale, talk.
KKSD—Music Gulld.
4:00 KSD—Broadcast from London.
KWK—Al Pearce and his gang.
KMOX—Eddle Dunstedter, organist.
WEW—University program. WIL—
Plano and organ.
4:15 KSD—Platt and Nierman. plano
duo. KMOX— Window Shoppers.
WEW—Dance music. WK—Around
the Plano. WIL—Jerome Washing-

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KWK—Marine Band. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KSD—Dorothy Page, singer. WIL—Boloists.

2:30 KSD — Woman's Radio Review. Speaker and Joseph Littau's orchestra. WIL—Today's Winners. KMOX—Roadways of Romance.

3:00 KFUO—Health talk; music. KMOX—Laugh Clinic. KWK—Betty and Bob.

3:15 KWK—Sisters of the Skillet. WEW—Beas Knight, soloist.

3:30 WEW — Moments With Masters. KWK—Around the Corner Club.

3:40 KSD—Musicale. RADIO REPAIRING Work guaranteed. Expert Garrice men. Service calls

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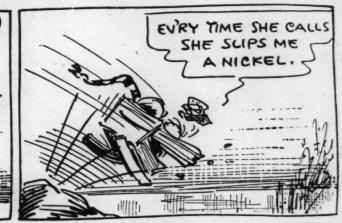
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E UROPEAN trouble has been postponed for the holidays. Prime Ministers mixed the concrete for the soft answer. Insulting

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no belligerent will know what nation he is in, which flag to salute and the correct army from which to desert.

War reared its ugly head and they put a paper hat on it.



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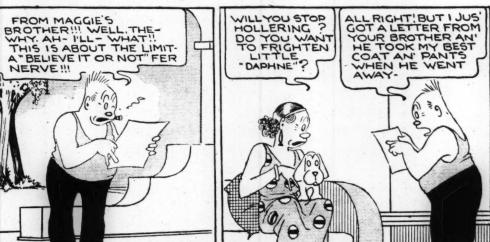
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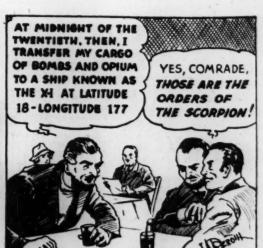
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At That Time, Bond Attempt to Show, tion of Road Was

cupied the witness star ilroad bankruptcy heari ing a cigar and replyi estions of Jack Lewis ung New York attorn nting the Gans bondhold s. Kraus is seeking to sonal liability by Brow

thers, for certain finance elvership of 1932. Declaration by director ends totaling \$4,258,000 i ber, 1930, was under Kraus asserted the declar improper and based on m

available. Brown declare Kraus drew from Brow urplus of \$18,000,000 in 1 the management opposement of preferred divider about \$2,000,000 above t sponding figure in 1930 verred dividends of \$2,949 declared. He brought out the Frisco's current finan

n was better in 1925. Railroad's Reply in The attorney read a from the Frisco's answer to a suit filed in 1924 b preferred stockholders se nforce payment of back lividends before common Kraus contended the answ ined the corporate sur been expended for corpor poses and was not avail dividends and that he aller surplus in 1930

allable. Brown said, however, t the surplus had been the company's treasury l reimbursed through bond surplus was available. aid he had made about 1000 shares of preferred an issue retired at 101 in ny's 1928 refinancing. Brown owned preferred when the management opportunity of preferred dividend chairman said he had be 000 shares a few years b

ind that several years b refinancing the shares sol r above par. Profit, but Loss La Brown repeated testimonad profited about \$250 he retirement in 1928 onds purchased by him 1924. He said he had rein proceeds of the retiremen Frisco securities and the a large loss by 1932.

Kraus read from Fris reports and audits of Pri house & Co. to show diff ures on earnings availab dends, asserting in each the auditors' figures we han company figures. Bell, Brown's attorney, was no basis for compa differences being in

methods. When Kraus quest about figures purporting the railroad's earnings a dividends between 1923 were \$27,409,000 and that totaling \$38,050,000 were Brown said the compute have to be made by an Asked About "Writ

Going back to the recine predecessor company to 1916, Kraus asked if it were not true that between Oct. 31 and N when the new compar the old properties, a "written up" \$35,000,000 modate new securities. ed that if the \$35,000,000 nated, the railroad have had earnings a dividends.

Brown said he would this contention and poin he had not become con the Frisco until after th pany began operating. Kraus then asked if not investigated the retory when he became inquiring if the Gulf Continued on Page 3,